

'SPY' RELEASE EASES U.S.-SOVIET TENSION



—Associated Press Wirephoto

PROFESSOR IN LONDON

Bespectacled Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn shuffles his travel papers on arriving Saturday at London Airport after his release in Russia.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A discreet sigh of relief was Washington's reaction Saturday to the news that the Russians had released Frederick Charles Barghoorn, the Yale professor they were holding on espionage charges.

But there was no atmosphere of triumph—and no immediate sign of a rapid melting of the ice which covered U.S.-Soviet relations since the 52-year-old political scientist was arrested.

Nevertheless, officials acknowledged that Barghoorn's release likely had cleared the way for talks on a new cultural exchange agreement, called off by President Kennedy earlier in the week. The sessions had been scheduled to begin in Moscow next Tuesday.

"We are not going to rush into it . . . it will come in due course," authoritative sources at the State Department cautioned.

Both the President and the State Department said they were gratified by the news from Moscow. "The matter seems to be cleared up," a department spokesman added.

Released from a Communist jail on the demand of

President Kennedy, Barghoorn flew into London Saturday on the way home to the United States.

The U.S. Embassy there said he would arrive in New York Sunday at 1:40 p.m. EST aboard Pan American's Flight 101 and go immediately to New Haven, Conn., for a reunion with his 80-year-old mother.

The professor was pale and drawn when he arrived in London after expulsion from the Soviet Union as a spy. U.S. Minister G. Lewis Jones said Barghoorn would make no public statement until he arrived in the United States.

"He is terribly relieved and very happy," Jones added. "He is much happier here than where he was."

Barghoorn showed this at the airport. "It's sure good to be out," he told U.S. officials who met him in London. Then, he went into a private conference to relate for relay to President Kennedy the tale of his arrest in Russia, Oct. 31.

Barghoorn was driven to an undisclosed private London residence where he placed a call to his widowed, 80-year-old mother in New Haven, Conn.

It was President Kennedy's concern for Barghoorn

that brought the Russians around to turning him loose. But they refused to back down from their charge—a charge denied by the President—that he spied on them during his visit to the Soviet Union on a tourist visa. The Russians claimed they had enough evidence to bring him to trial.

Barghoorn's expulsion came two days after Kennedy warned at a news conference that the arrest might upset the Soviet-U.S. cultural program — extremely popular among the Soviet people.

The 52-year-old Yale Soviet-affairs specialist avoided a crowd of newsmen and photographers who had gathered at the London Airport for his arrival on a British commercial jetliner from Moscow. He smiled occasionally but perspired nervously and obviously was shaken.

Relating briefly what Barghoorn had told embassy officials—presumably the first Americans he had seen since before his arrest—an embassy spokesman told newsmen:

"The first he knew of his release was when they threw open the door of his cell at 2:15 this afternoon and

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Mostly sunny today. Slightly warmer. High about 74. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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Hosmer Protests to President About Test-Ban Answers

By BILL SUMNER
L-P Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, charged Saturday that no one in the administration has defined proper safeguards under the nuclear-test-ban treaty or sees to it they are carried out.

Aid Cut Asked in Oil Grab

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders called Saturday for an immediate suspension of American aid in retaliation for Argentina's cancellation of agreements with U.S. oil companies.

The demands for swift retaliation came although State Department sources said details of the Argentine action still are lacking. Unanswered as yet, these sources said, is the key question of compensation to the American companies involved in the complicated decrees issued Friday in Buenos Aires.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois expressed the opinion in separate interviews that action should be taken quickly under existing law to suspend assistance, in Argentina's case this has been running around \$100 million a year in loans and grants.

Existing law says such aid shall be cut off to countries which confiscate American property and do not pay for it within six months.

WHO ELSE?

BUFFALO, Wyo. (AP)—Guess who the Wyoming Wool Growers Association chose as its princess Saturday?

Patti Lamb of Newcastle, Wyo.

L.B. Man's Picture Wins \$1,000 Prize

Yogi, a French poodle, looked longingly through a fence at his master who was preparing for a trip, and as a result, Don Lorton, 25, of 440 W. Fifth St., is \$1,000 richer.

Lorton, an amateur photographer, snapped Yogi and submitted his photograph to The Independent, Press-Telegram for entry in the 25th annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards

black-and-white division. It was one of the four grand-prize winners in the contest and winner in its division.

Walter Chandoha, nationally known free-lance photographer of dogs and cats, judged the photo "one of the best animal pictures seen in a long time."

In all, more than 260,000 entries from 85 newspapers

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Anaheim Pair Handles Myriad Details for 116 New Parents

OPERATION ORPHANLIFT

By JACK BALDWIN

The living room of the modest two-story home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Proxmire of Anaheim these days is like no other for miles around.

A visitor entering the Proxmire home at 832 S. Los Angeles street would get the impression that the simply furnished room is a combined maternity waiting room of a large hospital, an airline passenger terminal, a hotel lobby, a freight depot, a business office and a kindergarten classroom.

Such is the intense activity surrounding Mrs. Proxmire, 41-year old volunteer "midwife" for 58 expectant couples. Mrs. Proxmire, the "mother" of two five-year-old Korean orphan girls, is arranging details of a flying trip to Korea for 116 parents who will return on Nov. 29 with 68 adopted orphans. Her husband, a truck driver for Coast Carloading, is making the trip to bring back a third daughter, an "unwanted" 13-year-old.

THE EXCITEMENT of arranging for the arrival of another daughter would cause many mothers to cry, "enough," but not Mrs. Proxmire.

The founder of the Orange County Chapter of American Mothers of Korean Orphans, a nationwide organization, will



—Staff Photo

PATTI ANN (left) and Cathy Ann, both 5, enjoy a good laugh together while holding photographs sent them by U.S. presidents. The Korean girls are the adopted daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Proxmire of Anaheim. Cathy Ann, naturalized in Dwight Eisenhower's term in the White House, holds a picture sent by him. Patti, naturalized in John F. Kennedy's term, holds a picture sent by the President.

see months of day and night work reach a crescendo of activity at a preflight briefing of fami-

lies in the old terminal at Los Angeles International Airport Friday night.

When the chartered Flying Tigers Constellation lifts off at 10 p.m., ahead will be 15 fami-

lies. The number of details (Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

Wind Whips Huge Blaze Over Oklahoma Range

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—High winds whipped a massive prairie fire across 60 square miles of arid eastern Oklahoma range-land Saturday.

At least a dozen buildings were destroyed, hundreds of cattle were killed and two towns were endangered.

Hundreds of volunteers swarmed into Muskogee County to battle the fire—described by a highway patrol trooper as the worst he has ever seen.

FAMILIES and inmates of a reform school fled from the path of the flames. Four hours after sundown firefighters reported they believed the main blaze — along with countless smaller fires — was under control.

The area is gripped by the worst drought since the dust bowl days of the 1930's. No measurable rain has been recorded in weeks. Precipitation for the year is 20 inches below normal.

Volunteers and their equipment ringed the farm community of Boynton, population 600, in a desperate attempt to save the town from the flames, spurred on at an estimated 60 miles an hour by winds

that spectators said reached 50 mph.

Hacienda Plane Damaged, None on Board Hurt

A four-engine DeHavilland Heron passenger airplane cracked up on its take-off run at Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday night, but none of the 10 persons aboard was injured.

The airplane, part of Hacienda Airlines equipment, was departing for Las Vegas on one of the company's "champagne" tours when the No. 3 engine conked out.

When the other engines were cut to stop the take-off, the plane sped into the rough at the end of the runway, and part of its landing gear collapsed.

DEATH THREAT ENDS

Too-Loving Lassie Adopted, Safe Now

LONDON (AP)—Lassie—a young collie threatened with death because she loved people—has been given a reprieve.

She has a new home. And she can go on licking folk as much as she likes.

Mrs. Margaret Hart, owner of Lassie, had considered having the dog put to sleep because it was too affectionate with her son, Leslie, 11 months.

Every time the dog saw the baby, it leaped on him, knocked him over and smothered him with kisses. "I can't afford to take chances and wait for something to happen," said Mrs. Hart. "I've got to think of the baby before the dog."

So she set a deadline: if no one offered to give Lassie a new home by Friday the dog would have to be destroyed.

Just as Lassie's time was almost up, an old couple who live nearby, Joseph Matthews, 71, and his wife, Dorothy, said they'd adopt the dog.

WHERE TO FIND IT

UCLA scores major upset in beating Washington, 14-0, leaving West Coast's Rose Bowl representative still undecided. See sports, Page C-1.

Amusements	D-20	Radio-TV	TV-1 - 20
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	R-1 - 14
Bridge	W-10	School Menus	W-9
Classified	D-1 - 19	Ship Arrivals	B-7
Death Notices	B-5	Sports	C-1 - 6
Editorials	B-2	Omarr	A-15
Finance	B-7	Women's News	W-1 - 12
Music and Arts	W-6 - 7		

Rocky Raps Kennedy's Diplomacy

'Crisis-to-Crisis Stumbling' Seen as Incredible

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York Saturday night in his first major speech since becoming a candidate for President, said that the Kennedy administration is jeopardizing the peace and demoralizing our allies with a weak, indecisive foreign policy.

How knowledgeable people can "stumble from crisis as the administration does" is incredible, he said.

At a news conference earlier, Rockefeller said Sen. Barry Goldwater is "not in tune with the mainstream of Republican thinking."

"The fog of soothing statements coming from Washington will not be able to hide indefinitely that all is not well within our position in the world," Rockefeller said in a speech at an awards dinner of the Press Club of Metropolitan St. Louis.

"WE MUST realistically face the fact that our world position has deteriorated under the present administration,"

Rockefeller had a busy day, which included two news conferences and two television interviews.

At one conference he said Goldwater, considered by many Rockefeller's top rival for the nomination, will not be the 1964 Republican standard bearer if the senator does not make "some radical changes."

ROCKEFELLER challenged the Arizona senator to modify his stands on foreign and domestic affairs.

The New York governor said "Goldwater has been in opposition to President Eisenhower and the majority of the GOP senators on civil-right legislation."

If, however, Rockefeller pledged to support "whoever wins the (GOP) nomination."

Stassen Feels GOP Pulse

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Harold E. Stassen said Saturday he will decide in December whether to seek the Republican nomination for president.

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, said he is now "testing the extent of sentiment" in favor of himself as the nominee. If he became a candidate, he added, he would enter several party primaries.

L.A.C. Says: Who Will Get Your Estate?

Joan Davis was a great comedienne. She died a few years ago, leaving an estate of a million dollars. After taxes, it went to her daughter, Mrs. Beverly Colbert. A few weeks ago Mrs. Colbert died in a tragic fire with her two sons and grandmother in their Palm Springs home. The question raised is—who was the last survivor? On this issue will be decided who will receive the bulk of the estate.

It is a situation that should cause each of us to carefully consider how we want our life insurance and other assets distributed in the event of our death. Such a disaster could happen to any of us. It could be a fire, a highway accident, or many other tragedies such as we read about daily.

In the above case, the two sons—4 and 7 years of age—were the sons of Mrs. Colbert's second husband. Her third husband was away on business at the time of the accident. In her will Mrs. Colbert provided for legacies for the grandmother and her current husband. But the bulk of her estate was left to the children. She prescribed \$1 for each of her first two husbands—as evidence that she did not want any other part of her estate to go to them.

It now appears that the coroner will testify that tests show the 7-year-old son was the last to die. This apparently means his surviving heir is his father—the second husband of his mother. So, instead of the \$1 specified by Mrs. Colbert, he will receive several hundred thousand dollars of the estate left by Joan Davis to her daughter, Mrs. Colbert. It is clear this would not have been the wish of Mrs. Colbert in view of the specified \$1 in her will. Had the grandmother been the last to die, the money would go to her heirs and relatives of Mrs. Colbert and Joan Davis.

It seems involved—but that is the way most estates are left. Even though only a few thousands are left, it is important to plan how and where you want it to go. A competent attorney will draw the will to provide the money would go to the desired person. If several persons are named in the will the attorney will state the money will go to X—"if living to receive." If not living to receive the estate, it would go to another person or organization designated in the will.

Far too many of us wait until too late to make our wills. Attorneys and judges will tell you of the great many estates that go to people the original owner would never have designated as an heir. They will tell you of the terrible costs of litigation—taxes and administration fees that could have been avoided by careful estate planning while there was time.

There is hardly a day passes that one does not read of the death of a husband and wife in an auto accident. In very few such cases has a will been made to say who shall be the guardians of children or how the estate is to be settled. In many cases, children are placed under guardians the parents would never have chosen. But, by their putting off making a will, they have no choice when the tragedy occurs.

Far too many people refuse to face realities. They put off talking over such eventualities because it may seem an unhappy subject. But, since death is inevitable for each of us—and since we cannot know when it will come—it is just common sense to prepare for it. The cost of having an attorney draw a will is small. Some give this service without charge to regular clients—others charge \$25 or more, depending upon the size of the estate and amount of details involved. If you have anything to leave, the cost is small—virtually every family has something; a house—a car—savings bonds, life insurance or other securities. It is tragic so many refuse to make arrangements for how it is to be distributed.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., the other column, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

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Many Touted

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—Hungarian officials said 11 per cent of the population speak one or more foreign languages, including 34,000 Hungarians who know English.

Justice Dept. Exonerates Gilpatric

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department said Saturday night it found no violation of the conflict-of-interest statute on the part of Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric in the TFX plane case.

The Senate investigations subcommittee is scheduled to resume hearings this week into Gilpatric's association with officials of the company which got the huge TFX warplane contract, General Dynamics corporation's Ft. Worth, Tex., division.

Gilpatric did legal work for General Dynamics before taking his Pentagon post.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE has been seeking to find out why Gilpatric and other top Pentagon civilians overruled military evaluations that a rival design and bid by the Boeing Co. of Seattle indicated a better plane at less cost.

Testimony taken by the subcommittee last May showed that Gilpatric did \$126,000 worth of legal work for General Dynamics before taking his Pentagon post in 1961. The law firm with which he had been connected received fees exceeding \$300,000 since 1958 from General Dynamics, the testimony disclosed.

The fees paid to the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore were brought out under questioning by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., who previously had challenged the truthful import of testimony given earlier by Gilpatric.

Curtis contended that Gilpatric had seemed to say that he also had done legal work for Boeing. Officials of the Boeing Co., had testified in the spring that Gilpatric did no legal work for them, although he once was a witness for their company in a contract-renegotiating case.

THE JUSTICE Department did not expand on its disclosure that Gilpatric had been cleared of any conflict-of-interest violations except to say it had advised inquiring senators about two weeks ago of its findings.

The transcript of the committee's hearing showed that Gilpatric had denied any conflict of interest.

Gilpatric had hoped to retire to his law practice this summer but has stayed on as second in command at the Pentagon awaiting a call to testify before the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Woman, 75, Killed by Car

A 75-year-old San Pedro woman died in Harbor General hospital Saturday night of injuries suffered when she was struck by a car at Pacific Avenue and 18th Street a few doors from her home. Mrs. Jane Roy, of 462 18th St., was pronounced dead at 8:40 p.m.

Police said she was struck by a car driven by Elmer Leroy Lawrence, 24, of the USS Pritchett. Lawrence told officers he did not see the woman but slammed on the brakes when his passenger, Leslie Patterson, 22, also of the Pritchett, noticed her in front of the car and shouted a warning. Lawrence was not cited.

WHERE'S GREAT JOHN L.?

His Snake Takes Wierd Medicine

By ANDY PARK

Shirley Miller called the sheriff, the sheriff called for two Navy Irishmen who are bomb experts and the Great John L. has yet to call for his nine-foot boa constrictor.

Shirley Miller owns a pet and poodle center at 9295 Brookhurst St., near Anaheim. In the shadow of the flying teacups at Disneyland, Shirley keeps anacondas, bears, bobcats and cats and dogs.

"I like animals," she explains.

SO SHE wasn't upset when the Great John L. asked her to board his boa. "He calls himself the world's greatest wrestler," Shirley explains, "and he's seven feet tall and weighs about 300 pounds—with his beard."

Orange County Sheriff's Capt. Herman F. Stahl had asked Shirley to start at the beginning so he could write a nice, orderly report. Capt. Stahl likes nice orderly reports.

"Facts," the captain explains. "Hard facts in a logical sequence."

So Shirley continued: "Thursday, the Great John L. came in with a little man in a red coat and red hat. He said the man was his friend, the Lion Tamer."

"They had a big box. The Great John L. said it was medicine for his boa and for us not to open it."

BUT SHIRLEY, like Pandora, couldn't resist.

"Friday night," she told Capt. Stahl, "my mother and I looked inside."

Inside, they found another box with wires sticking out of it.

"It looked like a bomb," Shirley told the captain, "So I called the sheriff."

When Deputy Gerald Horton arrived, he too, thought it looked like a bomb so he sent an emergency call to the U.S. Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach.

Demolition experts Dan Hugen and D. J. Murphy suited up in lead and chain link and rushed over.

TENDERLY, they opened the box with the wires sticking out of it.

Horton reported what they found inside:

"One rock, about three quarters of a pound, one 2-pound piece of lead and a coil of wire."

Capt. Stahl sighed.

He finished his nice orderly report, noted that no laws were broken, and walked back toward his patrol car.

"I'm sure I don't know what it's all about," Shirley said.

Snowfall 1 Foot in Wyoming

By United Press International

Twelve inches of snow piled up in Wyoming and more than six inches of snow covered other Rocky Mountain areas Saturday while midwesterners enjoyed mild fall weather that sent temperatures over 70.

A snowstorm pushed east through Wyoming and dumped eight to 12 inches of snow at Burgess Junction, Wyo. It was called a "moderate," storm, but was welcomed by ski enthusiasts.

The Colorado Ski Association said one ski area, Indianhead, was open with a seven-to-nine-inch base and other areas would open during the weekend if predicted snows arrived.

SIX INCHES of snow covered the hills around Salt Lake City after storms hit northern Utah and southern Idaho.

Hagen and Murphy headed for a nearby grog shop.

"The chief will think I'm a nut," muttered Capt. Stahl, nice and orderly, just before he drove off.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST		
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny today and slightly warmer. High today 61 to 74; low 47 to 62. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warmer. High 64 to 77; low 50 to 63. Monday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High 67 to 80; low 53 to 66. Tuesday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High 70 to 83; low 56 to 69. Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High 73 to 86; low 59 to 72. Thursday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High 76 to 89; low 62 to 75. Friday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High 79 to 92; low 65 to 78. Saturday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High 82 to 95; low 68 to 81. Sunday: Partly cloudy and warmer. High 85 to 98; low 71 to 84.		
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		
Location	High	Low
Long Beach	61	47
Long Beach Airport	61	47
Los Angeles	61	47
Aviation	61	47
Bakersfield	61	47
San Bernardino	61	47
San Diego	61	47
San Francisco	61	47
San Jose	61	47
Seattle	61	47
Portland	61	47
Phoenix	61	47
Denver	61	47
Chicago	61	47
New York	61	47
Washington	61	47
St. Louis	61	47
Indianapolis	61	47
Columbus	61	47
Philadelphia	61	47
Baltimore	61	47
Houston	61	47
San Antonio	61	47
Fort Worth	61	47
Dallas	61	47
Memphis	61	47
Nashville	61	47
Knoxville	61	47
Richmond	61	47
Jacksonville	61	47
Miami	61	47
Fort Lauderdale	61	47
Orlando	61	47
Dayton	61	47
Cincinnati	61	47
Cleveland	61	47
Pittsburgh	61	47
Indianapolis	61	47
Columbus	61	47
Philadelphia	61	47
Baltimore	61	47
Houston	61	47
San Antonio	61	47
Fort Worth	61	47
Dallas	61	47
Memphis	61	47
Nashville	61	47
Knoxville	61	47
Richmond	61	47
Jacksonville	61	47
Miami	61	47
Fort Lauderdale	61	47
Orlando	61	47
Dayton	61	47
Cincinnati	61	47
Cleveland	61	47
Pittsburgh	61	47

CAN'T FIND what you want? Read the "For Sale

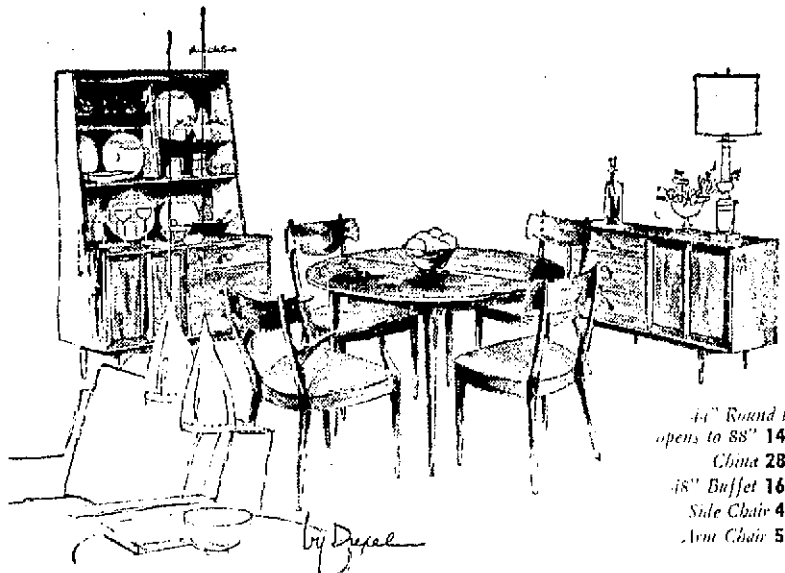
Miscellaneous" columns in

Classified. Chances are it's

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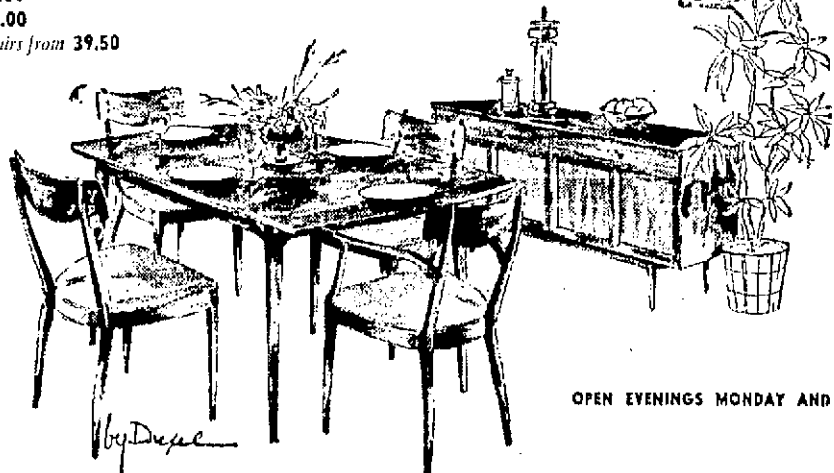
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OUT OF THE PAST COMES HORSE-DRAWN FIRE ENGINE

PIONEER DAY

Thousands Watch History on Parade

An old-fashioned horses-and-bands parade down Ocean Boulevard Saturday capped the city's Diamond Jubilee celebration for thousands of citizens.

Under a crisp and cloudless sky, the 1½-hour parade of bands, floats, equestrian units and highly polished antique automobiles sparkled its way from Alamitos Avenue to Magnolia Avenue to the applause of the city's young and old.

Theme of the three-division procession was Pioneer Days, best exemplified by the Long Beach State College homecoming floats.

JUST AS the first band, Millikan's, struck up at Ocean and Alamitos, four Navy jets in close formation roared overhead, temporarily drowning out the music, but introducing the parade with a really loud fanfare.

Pretty girls and prancing horses cavorted down the wide boulevard. Shriners on

Woman, 81, Picks Wrong Bottle, Dies

An elderly Downey woman's aversion to dogs killed her Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Mayer consumed a pest control liquid, mistaking it for her cough medicine, the coroner's office said, and died shortly afterward.

The 81-year-old woman, of 8567 Via Amorita, died at the Downey Community Hospital.

The cough medicine and a product called Grivola Dog and Mildew Control, which reportedly keeps animals and mildew from killing lawn foliage, were side by side on the woman's dresser.

The coroner's office said Mrs. Mayer apparently mixed up the bottles and took a dose of the pest control liquid instead of cough medicine.

motor bikes and in powered kiddie-cars provided as much humor as the clowns.

Every aspect of Long Beach's and California's history was depicted. Indians and Mexicans and men dressed as pioneers dramatized the industrious community's splendid heritage.

Surrounding cities were represented with bugle corps, mounted police, bands and other units.

And there was more jubilee punctuation in the sky. A biplane circled the parade area pulling a long streamer reading, "Ole LB 75th Taco Bell."

AMONG OTHER highlights of the parade were:

Tandem bike riders, the flags of all 50 states carried by members of the All-States Society, early day firefighting trucks and equipment, a model of the first Long Beach public school (a tent mounted on a flatbed truck), hootenanny singers, Loyola University's AFROTC drill team and band, and several beautiful stallions including matched Palominos with silver-studded saddles.

All horse units were efficiently followed up by city street-cleaning machines.

Dave Young, director of events for Diamond Jubilee, estimated the crowd at 10,000.

Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders of Lanvin-Parfums Inc. and Charles Of The Ritz Inc. approved a merger to be effective next month subject to a favorable tax ruling and several other conditions.



HOMEcoming queen of Long Beach State College, Happy Hoedinghaus, adds modern beauty to Pioneer Day theme of Diamond Jubilee parade Saturday.

Romanian Chief to Visit Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP) — Romania's Communist boss, Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, will head a Romanian delegation paying a visit to Yugoslavia later this month at the invitation of President Tito, the Yugoslav government announced.

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FIRST LEAP OFF NEW SPAN FEARED

Bridge Suicide Victim Hunted

Harbor police, fireboats and California Highway Patrol officers searched vainly Saturday night for the suspected first suicide-leaper from the new San Pedro-Terminal Island Bridge.

The highway patrol said persons in four different cars told a toll-gate operator about 6:15 p.m. they saw a man sitting on a rail at the center of the bridge

with his feet hanging over the side.
The highway patrol sent

\$5.9 Billion Spain Development OKd

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish cabinet has approved a \$5.9 billion investment for a four-year development plan to start next year. The plan aims to provide a million new jobs by setting up industries in underdeveloped areas of Spain.

four patrolmen and a sergeant and called out police and fireboats for the unsuccessful search.

Two fireboats searched for half an hour and a harbor police boat for one hour. Harbor police were scheduled to make another search in daylight today.

An oil tanker and two tugs passed under the bridge soon after the reports were received, disturbing channel waters, according to the highway patrol.

Columbia pre-holiday coat sale

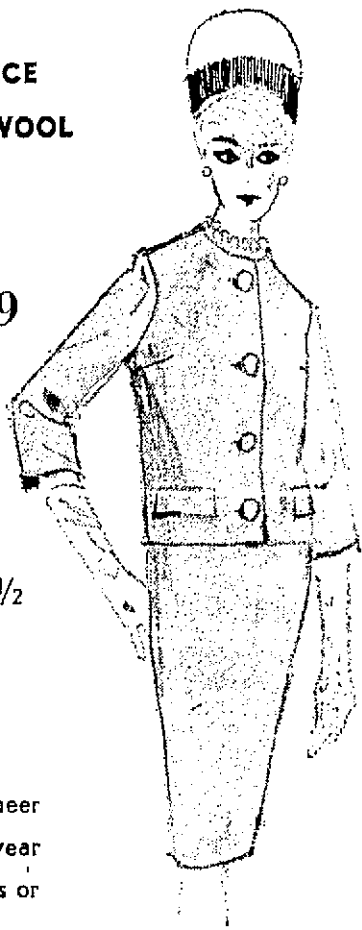
versatile
TWO-PIECE
SHEER WOOL
CREPE

13⁹⁹

10-20
12½-22½

RED
BLACK

unlined sheer
wool to wear
as a dress or
a suit all
through the busy holidays
street floor long beach only

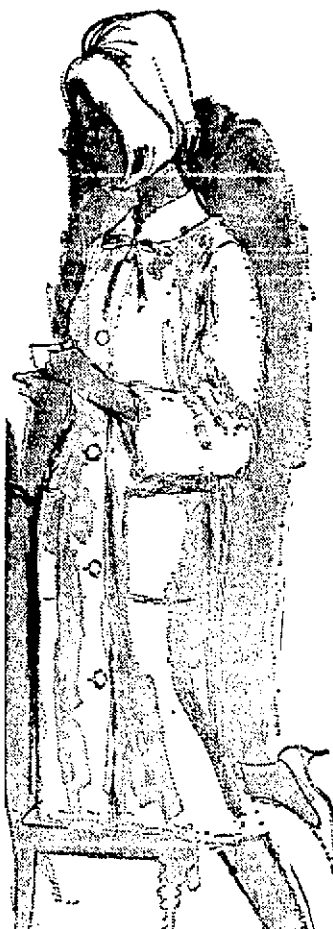


WARM
COZY
ROBES

9⁸⁰

SIZES
10-18

azalea
RED
buttercup
YELLOW
bright
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floor long beach and lakewood center



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long beach, pacific at 1st, open mon. and fri. 'til 9 p.m.

pay nothing 'til Feb. '64

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COATS

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misses' sizes
8 to 18

petites
6 to 14

deep, rich
natural
ranch
mink

collars

deep

pile

velour

alpaca

and

wool/fur

blends

beige

black

jewel

colors



long beach and lakewood center

UNTRIMMED LUXURY WOOL COATS

\$55 values, clutch and button styles, milium lined; fur blend boucles, tweeds, fleeces and basketweaves in white, caramel, honey, red, royal, oatmeal, bamboo. MISSES' SIZES 8 TO 18 — PETITE SIZES 6 TO 14 early selection advisable.

\$33

pay nothing 'til february '64

Columbia

across the street
Lincoln Park
Garage

lakewood center mon., thurs., fri. 12:30 to 9:30

Jubilee Calendar

TODAY: Aquarama — Invitational aquatic events, Marine Stadium, noon.

NOV. 23: Navy Salute Day — Open house at Naval Base.

NOV. 24: Faith of Our Fathers Day — Festival of Faith, inspirational program of music, 3 p.m., Municipal Auditorium. Free admission.





POODLE PHOTO TAKES GRAND AWARD

Yogi, photograph of his French poodle by Don Lorton of Long Beach won a \$1,000 grand prize in the animals and pets (black-and-white) division of the 25th annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards contest. Lorton entered the contest through The Independent, Press-Telegram.

L.B. Man's Picture Wins \$1,000 Prize

(Continued from Page A-1)

In the United States and Canada were submitted.

Another entry from The Independent, Press-Telegram, submitted by Katherine L. Lass, 2551 Robalo Ave., San Pedro, was judged a third-prize winner in the color division. She was awarded \$250.

"I was going on a trip out of town and was loading my car and called to Yogi to be good," said Lorton. "Yogi took a pose looking through the fence and I shot." The photograph was shot at f/5.6, 1/125 second.

Lorton, in addition to the \$1,000 grand prize, one of four offered in the competition, received an all-expense trip to Washington where the official award will be made Monday.

For Lorton it will be a honeymoon trip, too. He recently was married.

More than 3,700 photographs were submitted by amateur photographers to The Independent, Press-Telegram in the contest



DON LORTON
Picture One of Best

conducted in August and September.

Other area winners are: \$50 prizes — Mrs. Jane E. Buse, 5771 Abraham Ave., Westminster and J. S. Kemp, 3156 Fashion Ave.; \$25 prizes — Sam Foster, 10967 Liggett St., Norwalk; Mrs. J. L. Keating, 3510 Claremore Ave., Ralph W. Currier, 1313 S. Araphahoe Drive, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Lolita B. Rudd, 4327 Palo Verde Ave., Lakewood.

Idaho Won't Offer One Drink of Water to L.A.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Idaho Democratic Chairman Lloyd Walker told Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty Saturday Idaho doesn't have "a cupful of water" for California use.

But Walker said in his letter to Yorty the Gem State would welcome light industry from Southern California.

Accompanying the letter was a picture of the Snake River at Shoshone Falls showing there is not "one cupful

of water going over the falls." The letter and picture are Walker's answer to a proposed Los Angeles plan to funnel water from the Snake River in Idaho to the water-shy city.

"You can see we use all the water that used to be in the Snake for farming, industry and electric power," Walker wrote. "The condition you see at the falls exists about 10 months of the year."

Viet Officials Doubt Report Mme. Nhu Virtually Penniless

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Claims by aides of Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu that the former Vietnamese first lady is virtually penniless have been greeted skeptically here by government officials, businessmen, Roman Catholic priests and others.

Some sources close to Saigon's financial circle have estimated the Ngo family's assets as high as \$50 million (U.S.) No one can prove these estimates and probably no one outside surviving members of the family knows what the Ngo estates are worth.

MUCH OF the answer, probably is concealed in bank records in Paris, Geneva and Hong Kong. While there has been no formal announcement, but much of the estate may be held by distant relatives, the new revolutionary government and close associates of the Ngo holdings in family.

South Viet Nam probably will be confiscated by the state.

The surviving heads of the family since the deaths of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, are brother Ngo Dinh Can, now in a revolutionary prison facing trial; brother Ngo Dinh Luyen, former Vietnamese ambassador to London; brother Ngo Dinh Thuc, Catholic archbishop of Hue, now in Europe, and Mrs. Ngo Dinh Kha, aging and invalid mother of the Ngo brothers, living in one outside surviving member.

Beside the immediate family members, there are Tran Van Chuong, father of Mrs. Nhu, and his various relatives.

The family wealth is divided among all these persons, but much of the estate may be dropped from the post by the subject by Saigon's, he held by distant relatives, the new revolutionary government and close associates of the Ngo holdings in family.

One of these is Nguyen Van Bui, a relative of the family currently under arrest here.

Bui was regarded as one of the wealthiest men in Viet Nam. His empire included a fleet of small merchant ships (all of them confiscated by the Vietnamese navy after the coup), a large jute industry, fishing combines at Vung Tau and elsewhere, and a large construction firm. Bui's assets have been estimated at more than \$5 million.

Another associate, Dr. Tran Kim Tuyen, is regarded as one of the family's leading financial agents. Tuyen was the chief of Diem's "bureau of political and social studies at the presidency" until he was dropped from the post by Diem earlier this year. The bureau coordinated all palace-secret-police activities.

Kuchel Raps Duty-Free Juice-Import Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., Saturday questioned the legality of U.S. cooperation in a Virgin Islands orange-juice operation.

Kuchel said the proposal was "entirely inappropriate" and wondered whether it was legal to lease 1,700 acres of government-owned sugar fields to a corporation for blending juice of Virgin Islands oranges with Panama-grown oranges and then ship-

ping the produce to this country duty-free. Kuchel said he had understood from the Interior Department "there was no danger that the scheme to which I objected would be implemented." But he wrote Interior Secretary Stewart Udall that concern "has been re-lighted" by current news reports about planning industrial development in the Caribbean. "The citrus growers and

processors of California, Florida, and elsewhere in the United States who are adequately and fairly meeting the supply requirements of American consumers, while paying much higher wages and other costs than are incurred by foreign operators, are entitled to assurance that their government is not going to expose them to the unfair competition of such an operation as has been described," Kuchel wrote Udall.

Ecuador Tremor
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)—after noon Saturday. There was a brief but strong earthquake with no reports of casualties. Tremor was felt here just after damage.

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FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Release of Professor by Russia Eases Strain on U.S. Relations

(Continued from Page A-1)

told him he was going to the airport.

"As they put him on the plane a Russian official escorted him to the gangway and said he wished him a good trip. Prof. Barghoorn told us he replied: 'That's absolutely right.'"

Barghoorn said nothing immediately about his treatment by the Russians or how he was feeling.

The first cable from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow on the decision to let Barghoorn go reached the State Department after 5 a.m. EST. The President, who was in Florida, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were notified immediately, officials said.

While Rusk and many of his advisers on Soviet affairs were at their desks Saturday morning, there was no activity in the offices where the cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union are handled.

Frank G. Siskoe, head of this office, was in Chicago and there was no immediate plan to order the 10-man delegation to pack and proceed to the Soviet capital.

Siskoe has been named to lead the American contingent to Moscow to negotiate a new pact replacing the 1962 agreement which expires at the end of the year.

At his news conference last Thursday, Kennedy made it clear it was unthinkable to continue the exchange program while Barghoorn, a scholar closely associated with it, was in jail.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barg-



SMILING AND HAPPY Mrs. Elizabeth Barghoorn, 80, Saturday has just learned the Russians released her son, Yale Prof. Frederick Barghoorn, who had been accused of spying.

horn assured his 80-year-old mother by telephone from London Saturday that he was all right but didn't know when he would be coming home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barghoorn, 80, who lives in an apartment next door to her son's, was ready for his return, Friday, with a mother's intuition —

"He drank the last of it just before he left," she said. "I just had a feeling he would be coming back soon."

The professor, a member of the Yale political science department and an expert on the Soviet Union, also spoke with university officials over the phone.

Mrs. Barghoorn sent her thanks to the White House Saturday morning for President Kennedy's "intercession on behalf of my son."

Noting that the Russians "expelled" the professor, Mrs. Barghoorn said happily: "I'll settle for having him 'expelled.'"

Graham Expects to Be Grandpa Early Next Year

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham's daughter Gigi is going to have a baby in March.

The noted preacher revealed the news in a telephone conversation with Kays Gary, Charlotte Observer columnist, Saturday. Graham lives at Montreat.

The evangelist, 45, said the 18-year-old Gigi, who married Stephan Tchividjian, son of a Swiss financier in Switzerland last May, will return to the United States in January or February to have the baby at home.

or optimism — she bought a big steak and laid in some beer.

'MOSCOW CLIMB-DOWN' Kennedy 'Victory' Hailed in London

LONDON (AP)—Headlines in Saturday night editions of London Sunday newspapers hailed Moscow's release of Yale professor Frederick Barghoorn as a cold-war triumph for President Kennedy. Samples:

—Sunday Mirror: "Kennedy Scores Another Triumph."

—Sunday Times: "Kennedy Wins Another Battle of Wills."

—Sunday Citizen: "Moscow Climb-Down."

—Sunday Telegraph: "Russia Frees Professor to Pacify Mr. Kennedy."

—News of the World: "Free Professor Flies to London — From Russia With Love."

THE SUNDAY EXPRESS' story said: "The Moscow decision appears to be a virtually unprecedented gesture to President Kennedy, who had repeatedly and wrathfully denied that Prof. Barghoorn had any spying mission in the Soviet Union."

The Observer speculated that the likeliest explanation of the Barghoorn episode was that it was intended to frighten the Russian people from contact with foreigners and that the professor's release gave Premier Khrushchev another chance to pose as "a man of generosity."

"The arrest most likely was intended as a warning to all those Soviet citizens who have been taking the thaw too easily for granted and showing too much interest in Western ideas and contacts," the Observer said.

"SATURDAY'S GRACIOUS" release would in no way detract from the force of such a warning. A harmless American academician of considerable standing has been expelled from the Soviet Union as a spy with the widest publicity. The desired conclusion will be drawn inside the Soviet Union—Beware of Americans, however inoffensive they look. . . . Finally, for good measure, at the cost of a little unpleasantness for a university professor, Mr. Khrushchev has been able to present himself once more in one of his favorite roles—as a man of sense, generosity and statesmanlike moderation."

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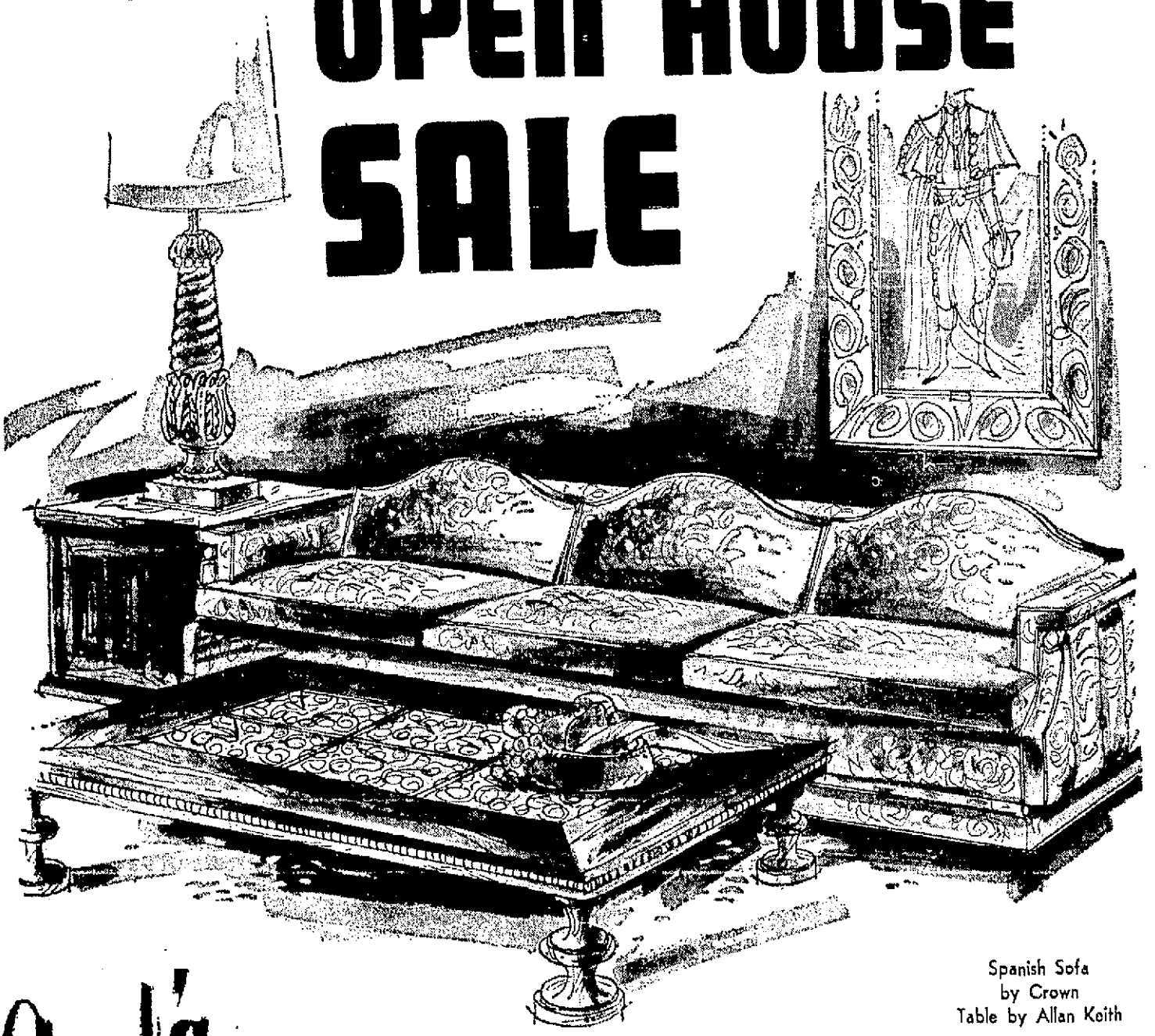
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Folk Music: New Craze

The voice of the folk singer is heard in the land from the campuses of Boston University to UCLA; from sacred Carnegie Hall to the Hungry "I" in San Francisco; and even in a coffee shop called the Jolly Coachman in, of all places, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"Hootenanny," television's excursion into the folk world, is seen in 10 million homes, says its ABC network; the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago boasts an enrollment of 300 students; and an estimated 5,300,000 Americans own or play guitars.

Folk music is do-it-yourself music. It's to symphony what bowling is to baseball. Why merely watch and listen when, with limited talent and expenditure, you too can sing and strum in Washington Square or on the UCLA campus while tourists or classmates watch and listen?

BUT IS IT really folk music? Few of the current crop of songs qualify under the traditional strictures which say: A folk song must be of anonymous origin; it must be handed down from mouth to ear; it must live as part of the lives of the people among whom it arose. Modern chroniclers of the folk arts are more lenient.

"If it follows the folk tradition, it's a folk song," says Alan Lomax, who, like his father before him, has devoted his life to recording and analyzing the songs of the hill people, the lumberjacks, the cowboys, et al, as sung by the folk themselves.

"Folk music is a tradition. The difference is that European classical music is loaded with prestige. It has long been connected with the aristocracy and wealth.

"Many people regard folk songs as simple-minded. They think they can pick up the words, music and a guitar and be folk singers. But they can't unless they know the tradition—the themes, the vocabularies, the voices. They're difficult to imitate."

LIKE MOST movements, folk music has its pantheon of idols.

Its deity is Huddly Ledbetter, known generally as "Lead Belly," an unlettered Negro-Indian who was discovered by the Lomaxes in the early 1930s while he was serving time for murder in the Louisiana State Penitentiary.

The Lomaxes secured a pardon for him and he lived out his days—nonviolently, it should be pointed out—happily singing, playing his 12-string guitar and making records that are prized by young folk singers today. He died in 1949.

Its messiah is Woody Guthrie, 51, who blew out of Okemah, Okla., about the same time the dust storms blew out most of Oklahoma, too. Dust and depression made Guthrie a folk artist. He recalled for Alan Lomax:

"Walking down the big road, no money, no job, no home, no nothing, nights I slept in jails, and the cells were piled high with young boys, strong men and old men..."

Guthrie put it to music and it became: "I been a-havin' some hard travellin'." "I thought you knowed, 'I been a-havin' some hard travellin'." "Way down the road."

(Copyright by Folkways Music. Used by permission.) And the folks who shared the experience heard it and they understood and "Hard Travellin'" became a folk song.

Guthrie's travelling and sing days ended in 1952 when he was stricken with Huntington's chorea, an incurable deterioration of the nervous system. His room in Brooklyn State Hospital is something of a shrine for his disciples.

FOLK MUSIC'S apostles are The Weavers, particularly Pete Seeger, who took Lead Belly's



—Associated Press Wirephoto

JOAN BAEZ, wears the long hair and high-necked female folk singer's trademark costume. Miss Baez, not the example folk singer purists would point to as authentic, has built up a considerable following since strumming and singing in a Seal Beach coffee house some two and one-half years ago.

favorite song, "Irene," polished it up into "Good-night, Irene," and sang it onto the hit parade in 1950. Their life as a popular singing group was short, however.

During their formative years, The Weavers sang for almost anyone who asked them. Unfortunately, some of their sponsors were suspected of being subversive. The Weavers rarely appeared again. Seeger, whose conviction for contempt of Congress was later reversed, still is suspect in some quarters.

In fact, there is a large school of thought that believes the whole folk music movement is subversive. A Los Angeles group recently charged that communists were using folk songs to "brainwash and subvert, in seemingly innocuous but actually covert and deceptive manner, vast segments of young people's groups."

MOST FOLK singers will readily admit their music is subversive—subversive to the status quo.

"Folk songs generally are songs of protest," says Izzy Young. "The people who have the power don't have to write songs. That's why no one sings the praises of General Motors."

"Many of the old folks songs are anonymous," says Alan Lomax. "Some of them were dynamite. The author was liable to get poked in the nose while sitting on a bar stool. He was anxious to be anonymous."

The old English folk song, brought to America by the early settlers, in which Mr. Frog Courts Miss Mouse is believed to have been a parody on a love affair between Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex. The song broke up the merrie folke of 16th century England.

Dope Traffic Thriving, U.N. Reports

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—Illicit traffic in narcotics is thriving despite the expenditure of millions of dollars annually to control it, the United Nations Drug Supervisory Board reported Saturday.

The report gave a picture of the current production of opium, morphine, heroin and the coca plant.

"Perhaps the blackest feature of this somber picture is the thriving illicit traffic in narcotic drugs," it said. "It threatens the health of millions of people and strains the resources of enforcement agencies."

DESPITE some successes in fighting traffickers, the report said, "The illegal trade has continued unabated in recent years."

The report said administrative expenditure and economic loss throughout the world due to the efforts to combat trafficking amounts to several billion dollars a year.

In addition, the clandestine trafficking exerts a corruptive power "on the moral character of private individual and sometimes also of public officials."

THE REPORT drew this picture of the situation in various form of narcotic drugs:

Opium: "Illegal production of opium is still practiced on a large scale in certain regions, and supplies traffickers with quantities which in the aggregate may even exceed the amount needed by the whole world for medicinal purposes."

Morphine and heroin, which are obtained from opium: The illegal trade is "particularly well organized, sometimes on an intercontinental basis."

Cocaine: Recent revelations about contraband cocaine "give cause for alarm." There are signs that "the illicit traffic in cocaine is increasing" and official figures for cocaine seizures "give only a faint idea of the real dimensions of the traffic."

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Walker's

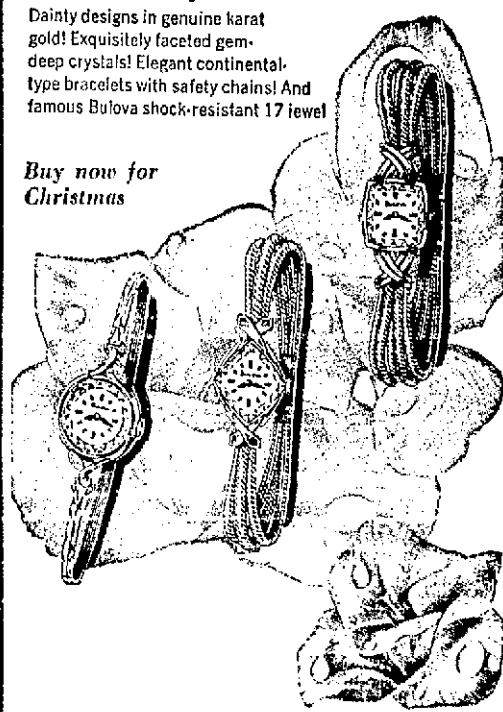
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



JFK Impressed by Missile Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — President Kennedy watched the underwater firing of a Polaris missile for the first time Saturday in a spectacular windup of a whirlwind visit to America's No. 1 spaceport.

Clad in a navy-blue windbreaker to ward off the ocean chill 25 miles out, the chief executive flashed a grin when the missile thundered from the ocean and sped away to a target 1,500 miles away.

"Wonderful," Kennedy said later. The President, combining business with relaxation on a trip to Florida, flew to Cape Canaveral Saturday on what was interpreted as a renewed pitch for support of U.S. plans to land men on the moon before the end of this decade.

Kennedy appeared particularly impressed by a giant Saturn "super-boost" rocket scheduled for an attempt next month to send a 16-ton satellite, the world's largest, into orbit around earth. The moonlet would dwarf a new "cosmos" moonlet put into orbit early Saturday by the Soviet Union.

Highway Patrolman's Slayer Captured

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Three ex-convicts from Oregon Saturday described how they capped a two-state robbery spree by shooting and killing a California highway patrolman.



"I blasted him across the road," said Roger Mealman, 29, when investigating officers asked for details on the death of Patrolman Glenn Carlson.

Carlson, 33-year-old father of four, had stopped Mealman and his two accomplices Friday night as they were fleeing California after robbing a Sacramento bank of \$44,626 about three hours earlier. The officer had halted their eastbound car for speeding on U.S. 40 near Donner Summit.

After dragging the officer's body from the road, the trio drove south to Tahoe City, on the northeast shore of Lake Tahoe, where Mealman and Robert L. Burns, 31, took a taxi to Reno. The third man, Raymond Toyceen Jr., 29, (alias Raymond Patterson) got out of the cab as it went back through Truckee. Police intercepted the cab driver and learned that Mealman and Burns had chartered a plane in Reno for Sacramento. They arrested the two as they arrived here early Saturday and picked up Toyceen in a Truckee hotel, all within five hours of the shooting.

Jane Greer Divorced in Mexico

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Actress Jane Greer, was granted a Mexican quickie divorce Saturday from her husband, Edward Lasker, on grounds of incompatibility.

The divorce was granted by Judge Carlos Uranga Munoz. Lasker's Mexican attorney, Fernando Romero Figuero, filed a notice that he wouldn't fight the divorce. Miss Greer was granted custody of three children, Albert, 15, Louis Charles, 14, and Steven, 9.

Walkout Closes Toledo Newspapers

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)—All operations were suspended Saturday night by the Blade Publishing Co., publishers of the afternoon and Sunday Toledo Blade and the morning Toledo Times, as a result of picket lines being established earlier in the day by Local 34 of the American Newspaper Guild.

Union and management negotiators "made progress but were unable to reach a settlement" during an afternoon meeting with a federal mediator in the dispute involving the reaching of a new contract.

Strike Deadline Nears for L.A. Paper

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Contract negotiations continued Saturday between the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and the American Newspaper Guild local amid reports of "some small progress."

But ANG officials said talks would not be extended past the strike deadline of midnight today in the event issues remain unresolved. Lowell Schrader, acting administrative officer of the Guild, said there were "so few remaining issues to be resolved," he saw no reason why a settlement could not be reached.

Auto Workers Returning to GM Plant

SOUTH GATE (AP)—An agreement ending a three-day walkout at the General Motors Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac plant in South Gate was ratified Saturday by members of United Auto Workers Local 216.

General Motors spokesmen said production at the plant, on both shifts, will resume Monday.

CAP Plane Crash Kills 3, Injures 4

LINDENHURST, N.Y. (UPI)—A Civil Air Patrol plane carrying three persons crashed and careened into the flames into two houses and three cars Saturday shortly after taking off from a small house and the three cars. The dead were identified as Lt. Col. Clifford M. Johnson Jr., Malverne, N.Y.; Lt. Col. Jacques Segal, Bronxville, N.Y.; and Capt. William Gibson, Massapequa, N.Y.

Those aboard the plane were killed. Four persons on the ground, including a 12-year-old boy, were injured. The wreckage came to rest in the center of the street in this Long Island community, about 30 miles east of New York City.

Firemen quickly brought the fire under control. The four injured were taken to a hospital in Copiague. A CAP spokesman said the plane was based at the Westchester County Airport north of New York City. It was en route back to its home base.

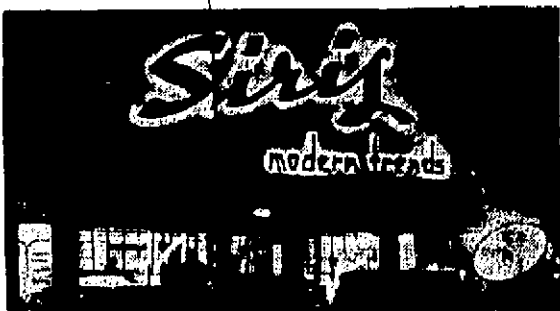
INJURED were Stanley Kota, 38, in critical condition with head and rib injuries; his son, Stephen, 12, lacerations of the head and multiple leg injuries; Virgil Krist, 35, serious condition with multiple leg fractures; his wife, Jean, lacerations of the head.

Kota and his son were in one of the homes hit by the plane. The Krist's, of Rockville Centre, N.Y., were standing on the street next to their parked car.

An official of Zahn's Airport said the six-seat Beechcraft, attached to the New York Wing of the CAP, had just lifted off the 4,200-foot runway when it "took a gliding turn to the left," hit the ground and careened into the flames into two houses and three cars Saturday shortly after taking off from a small house and the three cars. The wreckage came to rest in the center of the street in this Long Island community, about 30 miles east of New York City. Firemen quickly brought the fire under control. The four injured were taken to a hospital in Copiague. A CAP spokesman said the plane was based at the Westchester County Airport north of New York City. It was en route back to its home base.

Town Finally Gets Electric Power

GRANDEE, Vt. (AP)—Electric power is on the way to the 202-year-old town of Grandee and its 62 residents. Four residences were lighted Friday in the only Vermont town previously without electric power. A CAP spokesman said the plane was based at the Westchester County Airport north of New York City. It was en route back to its home base.



STARTS TODAY
SUNDAY
11 A.M.-5 P.M.

ROMANO by Furniture Guild

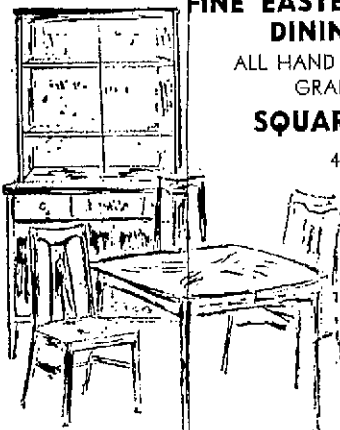


Dramatic white and gold table, delicately carved legs, plus 4 high-back chairs.

404.56
Value

299⁵⁰

FINE EASTERN WALNUT DINING SET ALL HAND RUBBED MATCHED GRAIN WALNUT SQUARED CIRCLE



42-INCH EXTENSION
TABLE

PLUS 4
MATCHING HIGH-
BACK CHAIRS

209.50
Value

149⁵⁰

CHINA

GLASS ENCLOSED
TOP 2 DOORS

129.50
Value

89⁵⁰



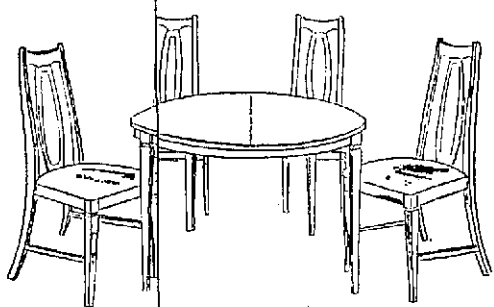
5-PIECE ORIENTAL SET

42-inch round extension table, heat resistant top.

PLUS 4
matching black chairs, upholstered seats.

304.50
Value

259⁵⁰



DRAMATIC AND PRACTICAL

Italian 44-inch round antique white plastic top extension table, washable and heat resistant.

PLUS 4
high-back upholstered chairs.

229.50
Value

179⁵⁰



5 PIECE DANISH SET

42-inch round walnut, plastic, heat resistant top, extends too.

PLUS 4 POSTURE CHAIRS

199.50
Value

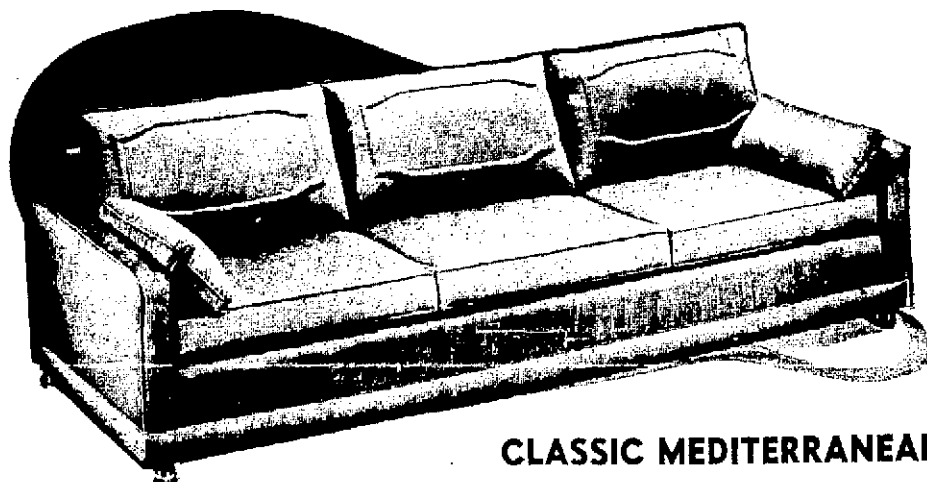
169⁵⁰

HOLIDAY FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

Hundreds of floor samples, special purchases, including pieces by Thomasville, Whillitt-White, Quality, Simmons, John Widdicome, etc.

ALL CLOSED OUT AT

25%—60%



CLASSIC MEDITERRANEAN

Loose pillow-back 96-inch sofa with classic trapunto quilted pillows in heavy fern green fabric complete with side bolsters. 414.50 Value.

289⁵⁰

SOFAS AND SECTIONAL SAMPLES AT 20%-40% OFF

- 1154.50 MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL SECTIONAL by Quality of Calif. 3-Piece circular loose pillows covered in unbelievably heavy coladen and bronze fabric..... 744.50
- 289.50 QUILTED 96-INCH LOOSE PILLOW-BACK SOFA in bronze green..... 175.00
- 504.50 OVERSIZE QUILTED SECTIONAL by Sherman Bertram of Calif., in heavy aqua fabric..... 364.50
- 419.50 HIGH-BACK ITALIAN SOFA by Quality of Calif. in traditional olive green fabric..... 274.50
- 724.50 SPANISH 120-INCH SOFA by Quality. High-back deep seating covered in authentic Gothic soft gold and bronze tapestry..... 584.50
- 404.50 ORIENTAL 100-INCH SOFA by Quality of Calif. Low and glamorous, covered in Peacock and Jade Japanese pattern..... 254.50
- 564.50 SQUARED CORNER OVERSIZE SECTIONAL by Sherman Bertram in heavy green tweed..... 429.50
- 334.50 QUILTED 96-INCH LOOSE PILLOW-BACK SOFA by Sherman Bertram in toast brocade..... 224.50
- 319.50 LIGHT SCALE SQUARE CORNER SECTIONAL in char-brown removable bolsters..... 195.00
- 594.50 NINE FEET OF LUXURY in this loose-pillow sofa, covered in orange and gold fabric..... 424.50

JUST RECEIVED ITALIAN MARBLE IN MANY SIZES

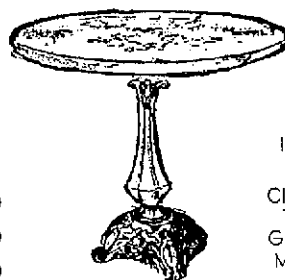
Offered on fabulous bases, white Italian, walnut modern, black oriental.

All prices in travertine same fabulous savings on

59.50—20"x30" Marble Top End Table..... 39.50

139.50—20"x6" Marble Top Coffee Table..... 69.50

159.00—42" Round Coffee Table..... 79.50



SAVE
1/3-1/2

18-INCH ROUND
BRASS BASE

CIGARETT
TABLE

GENUINE
MARBLE

TOP

39.50
Value

19⁹⁵

OVER 500 FABULOUS LAMPS

The result of several fortunate purchases

CLASSIC — MODERN — ORIENTAL

In gold and silver leaf — Glass — Brass — Ceramic

Many imported — Many hand made

- 24.50- 34.50 Group of 25 odd lamps, your choice.....12.50
- 29.50- 44.56 Group of 38 tall lamps, your choice.....19.95
- 44.50- 59.50 Group of 86 hand-decorated lamps.....27.50
- 89.50-129.56 Group of 70 fabulous lamps.....48.50
- 139.50-219.50 Group of 20 rare oversize lamps.....87.50

SAVE 40 - 70 Per Cent on Several Hundred Others

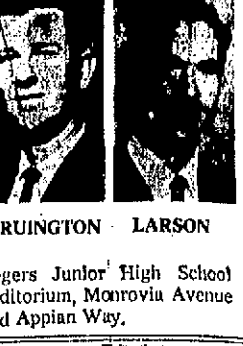
1252 LONG BEACH BLVD. • HE 7-3593 • SHOP MON. & FRI., 9-9; WEEKDAYS, 9-5:30; SUNDAYS, 11-5 P.M.

Polks Seek to Start Mexico Fish Fleet
CUIZAD VICTORIA, Mex.—state on the possibility of establishing a Polish fishing fleet and fish flour plant in the Gulf of Mexico. The plan is being discussed with officials of Tamaulipas state.

CHIROPRACTIC
Head, back, neck, shoulder, arm and leg pain caused by pinched nerves can usually be relieved by specific chiropractic correction which is quick, painless, and inexpensive when not neglected.

DR. S. D. NICKER CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES
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GAD Schedules Six Public Lectures in Series
Six public lectures are scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. Arthur E. Bruington, assistant chief deputy engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, will speak on "Our Hidden Water Reservoir" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Jordan High School choral room, 6500 Atlantic Ave. First lecture in an illustrated series on "Norway—Land of the Vikings" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Jordan High School choral room, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Speaker is Sunder L. Larson, George W. Ainlay, M.D., specialist in geriatrics, will open a new "Health for Senior Citizens" series at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Boyd Adult Center auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue. Topic will be "The Tide-lands Controversy." The public is invited to attend.



New Radio-Radar Telescope Probes Space
By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—One scientist, a man not known for overstatement, called it "magnificent."
Another said it is "surely the world's most impressive scientific installation."
The man who invented it and pushed it to completion said modestly that "we have a fine dish."
They were all talking about THE GREAT new space probe was carved out of the same thing—the world's newest, largest and most powerful radio-radar telescope, a fine if gigantic precision instrument which will perform a fantastic assortment of jobs ranging from about \$9 million, picking safe landing spots on the moon to exploring the one part of its job, will get more information about the lunar surface than many spacecraft could. And it will go on working long into the future.
It consists of a 1,000-foot reflector dish and a 500-ton power feed and receiver which floats 435 feet above a gossamer net of tautly stretched cables suspended from three high towers erected on the surrounding hills.

CONTRACTORS
License Law and Estimating Course
Includes Laws, Trades, Plan Reading, Take-Off, Estimating and Arithmetic Review
NEW CLASS: DEC. 2
Entire Course in 3 Weeks—Mon., Tues. and Wed. Even.
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FASHIONS (second floor)	
reg. to 29.95 Fashion dresses, newest fall colors	19.99
25.95 3-pc. orlon acrylic suits, 1/2 sizes	17.00
reg. to 29.95 Party formals, jr. sizes 7 to 15	19.00
14.95 Orlon acrylic jumper shifts, sizes 10 to 16	11.00
14.95 2-pc. knit dresses, sizes range from 10 to 16	11.00
14.95 Ariel jersey and wool dresses	11.00
59.95 Luxury fabric long wool coats, 8-16, 6-14	38.00
25.95 Wool toppers, excellent color selection	17.00
Imported cotton velvet costume coats	29.00
SPORTSWEAR (second floor)	
7.95 70% mohair, 25% wool sweaters, sizes 36 to 40	5.99
9.95 Famous label novelty ski sweater, some with hoods	5.99
15.95 Slip-over and cardigan sweaters	7.99
7.95 Stretch cotton denim capris, sizes 8 to 16	5.99
9.95 Helene stretch capris with slirup	7.99
9.95 Wool junior dresses, sizes 8 to 16	7.00
11.95 Wool dresses, sizes range from 8 to 16	9.99
3.95 Cotton print blouses, sizes from 32 to 38	1.99
4.98 Cotton oxford cloth & 100% cotton shirts	2.99
LINGERIE (second floor)	
5.95 Long or short length nylon gowns, S-M-L	3.99
5.00 Brushed rayon acetate gowns, daintily trimmed	3.99
5.00 Nylon slips with fancy lace or embroidered trim	3.99
5.95 Nylon slips in several attractive styles	3.99
6.95 Famous make nylon slips	4.99
5.95 Munsingwear cotton knit pajamas	3.99
2.98 Nylon gowns with lace or embroidered trims	2.59
5.95 Acetate quilt capri style pajamas	3.99
FOUNDATIONS (second floor)	
6.95 Long-line lace and Lycra bras, famous make	5.99
12.50 Combination foundations, excellent fitting qualities	9.99
3.00 Famous make cotton bras, 32-38 A-B-C cups	1.59
2.95 Playtex cotton bras, sizes 32 to 38	2/3.99
5.95 Lycra step-in pantie girdle, S-M-L sizes	3.99
ROBES (second floor)	
6.98 Red plaid cotton dusters, sizes 10 to 18	5.98
8.98 Chromspun acetate dusters and matching pajamas	ea. 5.98
5.00 Print cotton flannel dusters, sizes 10-18	3.99
5.98 Cotton chenille dusters and robes	4.99
ACCESSORIES (street floor)	
11.98 Fashion handbags, many shapes and colors	7.00
val. to 8.98 Leather, plastic, patent handbags	3.99
reg. to 2.98 Fashion belts, many fabrics	1.00
3.00 Shirred nylon mid-arm gloves	1.99
10.00 Mid-arm leather gloves, 3 colors, 6-7 1/2 sizes	7.50
val. to 3.00 Casual slippers, an excellent buy	1.59
8.95 3-piece dresser sets, jewelers finish	3.33
4.00 Imported atomizers, an excellent buy	1.99
3.50 Lanvin Spanish Geranium soap	2.00
Arpege cologne/atomizer & purse perfume, gift boxed	6.00*
Cresendo cologne/atomizer & purse perfume, gift boxed	6.00*
My Sin cologne/atomizer & purse perfume, gift boxed	5.50*
2.00 Desert Flower hand & body lotion	1.00*
4.00 Desert flower hand and body lotion	2.00*

HOLIDAY

BUY NOW... PAY NOTHING TILL FEBRUARY

WALKER'S OWN FABULOUS 60'S HOSE

Christmas wrapped **99c** pr.

Select the styles you want for everyone on your Christmas list. Seamless and self seams, sheer and plain knits and stretch if you don't know her size. Suntan, light and dark neutrals.

street floor

NOTED MAKERS MEN'S NECKWEAR

values to 2.50 ea.

6 for \$5

By special arrangement with one of America's best-known tie makers... we offer this value. We have smart new shapes and color tones in continental and ivy styling. So check off the men on your gift list with ties from Walker's.

street floor

COMFORETTE LEG ELEVATOR

LAST DAY AT THIS LOW PRICE

5.99

formerly 7.98

Give your legs a lift—your heart a rest. Relieves fatigue and nervous tension, relaxes leg muscles and promotes better circulation. It's featherweight aluminum with air-filled plastic tubing. White and colors.

third floor

MEN'S DEPT. (street floor)	
3.95 Cotton flannel pajamas, sizes A-B-C-D	2.99
3.95 Cotton flannel sport shirts, S-M-L-XL	2.99
18.95 Mohair and wool alpaca knit sweaters	12.95
val. to 4.95 Short sleeve sport shirts	2.99
BOYS' DEPT. (lower floor)	
6.98 Wool and nylon shirts, smart plaid colors	3.99
7.98 Cotton poplin jacket, quilted lining	5.99
val. to 16.98 Jackets, some reversible, 6-20	9.99-12.99
1.98 Cotton shirts, sizes 6 to 18	99c
reg. to 19.98 Sport jackets, sizes 6 to 20	9.99-14.99
GIRLS' DEPT. (lower floor)	
1.98 Cotton corduroy capris, 6-14	1.49
2.98 Cotton flannel pajamas, 6-14	1.99
4.98 Wool skirts, sizes 7-14	3.99
4/99c Acetate panties, sizes 6-14	6/99c
2.98 Orlon acrylic sweaters, 7 to 14	2.00
69c Nylon panties, sizes 4 to 14	59c
12.98 Cotton corduroy jacket, 7 to 14	9.99

FULL HORSEPOWER EUREKA CANISTER

With All Attachments

now only **39.95**

Model 100 Eureka light-weight upright 24.95

We Carry Slightly Used Vacuums of Many Makes
We Specialize on Repairing All Vacuums

WHITE "Classic" STRAIGHT STITCH

PORTABLE MODEL INCLUDING CASE

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WHITE ZIG-ZAG WITH BLIND HEM CAM

now only **\$119**

Special on White portable reverse stitch 59.00
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third floor

CAROLE CHRIS FISHERMAN DRESS

regular **4.99**
10.98

A special purchase brings you this tremendous savings. Smart sheath style with classic collar. Choose from cotton or cotton corduroy. Both styles have snappy brass button and self belt. Red, blue, taupe, bronze. 8-16.

sportsweat second floor

COTTON FLANNEL PRINT ROBES

specialty priced **3.99**

Warm and cozy cotton flannel fashioned into a smartly styled duster with 3/4 sleeve. Features an unusual Y-yoke back for a fashionable look plus comfort. Gay paisley prints in complete range of sizes from 10 to 20. Also extra sizes 40 to 44, only 4.99.

second floor

ACHILAN ACRYLIC BLANKET IN DECORATOR COLORS

regular 15.98
twin size **11.98**

100% virgin acrilan blankets give you warmth without weight. Beautiful decorator colors including green, white, yellow, pink, turquoise, moss, beige. Double and king size blankets also at special savings.

third floor

SPORTSWEAR (street floor)	
Washable cotton corduroy coordinates	3.98 to 5.98
3.98 Tailored sheen cotton satin blouses, 30-38	1.99
val. to 10.98 Sweaters, excellent color selection	5.99
FOUNDATIONS (street floor)	
2.99 Biflex Lycra Spandex long-line bras, 32-42	1.99
2.50 Playtex bras, 3 styles, sizes 32A to 40C	2/3.99
STATIONERY (street floor)	
25.00 Samsonite Silhouette 16" fitted vanity case	19.95
1.50 Leatherette desk accessories, 4 dashing colors	88c
1.25 Swirl stationery, 30 decorated sheets, 20 envelopes	63c
5.95 100% plastic playing cards, double decks	2.99
ART NEEDLEWORK (third floor)	
3.99 Pure linen tablecloths, stamped to embroider	1.59
reg. to 2.59 Pillow tubing and cases (stamped)	1.69
DOMESTICS (third floor)	
6.98 Imported dinner cloth, size 54x72, 4 napkins, decorator colors	4.99
8.99 Imported dinner cloth, size 54x72, 6 napkins, decorator colors	6.99
11.99 Imported dinner cloth, size 64x84, 8 napkins, decorator colors	9.99
15.99 Imported dinner cloth, size 64x108, 12 napkins, decorator colors	12.99
11.99 70-inch round dinner cloths, 6 napkins, decorator colors	9.99
14.99 70x90 oval dinner cloth, 8 napkins, decorator colors	12.99
16.99 64x124 oval dinner cloth, 12 napkins, decorator colors	14.99
6.98 88% rayon acetate, 12% acrylic blanket, decorator colors	4.99
6.98 Printed dacron polyester filled bed pillows	4.98
HOUSEWARES (lower floor)	
6.95 Electric corn popper, 2-qt. capacity	4.99
10.95 Waterless aluminum cookware set	8.99
16.95 General Electric automatic toaster	12.99
11.95 General Electric steam and dry iron	9.99
TOY DEPT. (lower floor)	
18.95 Strong tubular steel tricycle	14.99
16.95 Steel toy automobile, adjustable pedals	13.99
2.29 Fun Time easel blackboards	1.58
3.95 Battery-operated electric train set	2.38
1.00 Oil painting kit, alphabetically keyed	89c

BROCADE FABRIC	
Beautiful formal fabrics at a fantastic low price. Made of fine rayon acetate in a rainbow of colors, all 45 inches wide.	1.99 yd. reg. to 4.98
third floor	
WOMEN'S SWEATERS	
A special purchase of classic cardigans or wool sweaters. Red, black, beige, grey, green colors or white, sizes 36 to 40.	2.99 reg. 5.95
second floor	
LENGTH FABRIC	
Usable length of better fabrics, 45 inches wide. Select from many lovely new fall colors. We urge you take advantage and really save.	33c yd. reg. to 1.19 yd.
third floor	
WOMEN'S BRIEFS	
Acetate prints. Full cut for comfort. Stock your wardrobe now while we offer these briefs at such a low price.	44c reg. to 1.00
second floor	
WOMEN'S CAPRIS	
Cotton corduroy proportioned capris with tapered leg and back zipper. Turquoise, blue, red, green, camel or black.	1.99 reg. 3.98
street floor	
WOMEN'S SHOES	
Famous brand dress and mid-heel walking shoes in most wanted fall colors and styles. We have most sizes included in this group.	8.88 reg. 14.99
second floor	
BOYS' SHIRTS	
Cotton or cotton flannel shirts in newest fall colors. Sizes range from 6 to 18. Buy him several at this low price and save!	99c reg. 1.49
lower floor	
MEN'S SOCKS	
Crew or argyle style stretch socks. Sizes 10 to 13. Excellent color selection. 5-year guarantee. Stock up now, the savings are great.	44c val. to 1.00
street floor	

MEN'S SLACKS	
Random cord casual slacks, 50% rayon acetate, 50% cotton. Guaranteed sanforized. Sizes 30-42, but not all lengths. 3 colors.	1.88 reg. 4.95 (if perfect)
street floor	
WOMEN'S DRESSES	
Rayon acetate print dresses, select from new fall colors. Sizes range from 12-20 to 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.	5.00 reg. to 8.98
second floor	
COSTUME PEARLS	
Uniform or graduated 1 to 4 strands of lustre and baroque pearls. Matching button, drop or cluster earrings. Buy now for gifts!	99c reg. to 4.00
street floor	
SWEATER KITS	
Women's cardigan sweater kits, contain enough pure virgin wool for sizes 12 to 18. Complete with buttons and instructions. 7 colors.	3.99 reg. to 5.99
third floor	
WOMEN'S SHOES	
Your choice of dress, flats or sport shoes in newest fall styles, colors and fabrics. Take advantage of this low price!	3.88 reg. to 10.99
lower floor	
LOVABLE BRAS	
White nylon lace or embroidered cotton styles to select from. Excellent fitting qualities. Stock up now at this spectacular low price.	99c reg. to 3.50
street floor	
CARVING BOARD	
A large 12x18 carving board with a beautiful walnut finish. Buy for yourself or for gifts while we offer them at this price.	1.99 reg. 3.95
lower floor	
Filled Comforters	
Virgin acetate filled, covered with french crepe in dainty floral pattern on colored grounds of pink, blue, yellow or white. 72x84 size.	5.99 reg. 8.98
third floor	

THREATENS OPPOSITION IN DEMO PRIMARY

CDC Takes Hard Look at Incumbents

FRESNO (AP)—The California Democratic Council's board of directors studied Saturday night the voting records of incumbent Democrats to determine if any are not living up to party standards.

The council has threatened to run its own candidates in next year's primary elections against Democratic incumbents whom the CDC feels are not doing a proper job.

"I don't know of any Democratic incumbent who has been marked for opposition by the CDC in the primary," said Thomas B. Carvey, council president. "But it is the council's duty to study the voting records of incumbents."

**Agfa Proudly Introduces
MOVIE FILM
And Tuttle Camera has it!**

Agfachrome Color Movie Film
AVAILABLE ONLY AT TUTTLE CAMERAS
in Southern California

Yes, Tuttle Camera is first to carry the new Agfachrome movie film. It's movie film without peer... with rich, true colors... a film that was tested under all weather and light conditions to determine the optimum standard for 8mm color film. Try it at Tuttle's.

TUTTLE CAMERAS
4019 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-8633
5025 E. 2nd Street GE 4-7479

Asked if this means the CDC may run someone against Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh in his Los Angeles district, Carvey replied:

"It depends on how the CDC people in the district feel. In the last election the CDC supported Unruh. It may again in his district."

The 70,000-member volunteer group has carried on a running feud with Unruh for more than a year. Unruh has called the group unbridled amateurs who take extreme

Nilsson, Sutherland to Sing at La Scala

MILAN (AP)—Sopranos Birgit Nilsson of Sweden and Joan Sutherland of Australia will sing at La Scala this season, the Milan Opera House announced. A highlight of the season will be an all-Austrian performance of the Richard Strauss opera "Elektra."

positions on issues making it difficult for Democrats to stay in office. The council has accused the Assembly Speaker of trying to be a political boss and stifling the volunteer Democratic movement.

The council is meeting in Fresno this weekend to complete business started at a September meeting. Although it was believed pro and anti-Unruh factions might clash, Carvey said no sparks had flown as of Saturday afternoon.

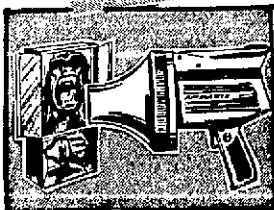
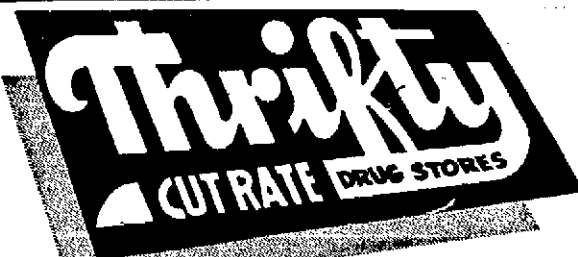
The board discussed how to fight the proposed initiative which would cancel out the Rumford fair housing law. Carvey asked the board to find out in a "constructive, fair way" where the Republican Party stands on the proposed initiative.

"I believe it is the obligation of the Republican Party to indicate where it stands on this important civil rights issue," Carvey said. "Just as important, Republicans have the obligation to offer leadership in defeating this outrageous plan to kill the housing law."

Sherrill Named to State Post

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Kenneth W. Sherrill, Canoga Park, has been named field representative for the State Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training.

Sherrill taught law enforcement courses at the University of Southern California and worked for the Los Angeles Police Department for 23 years.



Air Blaster Target Set

by Wham-O
A game of sport and fun, shoots a blast of air about 40 feet (invisible) at a giant golf ball action target.
Set 28 Blue Chip Stamps

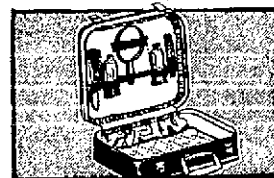
\$3.98



20-Key Piano With Bench

20 1/2" wide by 15" long. Comes in mahogany, oak and black. Complete with song book.
Set 48 Blue Chip Stamps

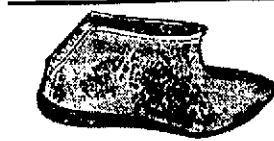
\$4.98



\$13.88 Value! Vanity Case

A very handsome piece of luggage. Choice of 3 lovely colors. Complete with mirror, comb, brush, etc. Ideal gift.
Set 56 Blue Chip Stamps

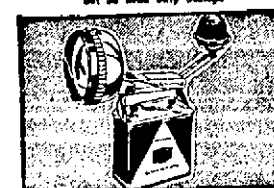
\$9.99



Women's Lazy Kins Casual Boots

Hand lasted, tanish-proof all leather upper back. Molded composition sole. Color choice.
Set 28 Blue Chip Stamps

\$3.98



"Power Head" Deluxe Lantern

Smart design, highly chromed. Has red flasher for safety on the highway. Complete with Eveready dry cell battery.
Set 48 Blue Chip Stamps

\$4.99



Plain or Mint 12-oz.

63¢ Phillips Milk of Magnesia 47¢

Pack of 7-Injector

\$1 Schick Stainless Steel Blades 77¢

Assorted Fragrances

59¢ Glade Air Freshener . . 49¢

Men's or Boys' Adjustable Steel

59¢ Trouser Creasers. 3 PAIR \$1.00

Large 10-Ounce Size

\$1.19 Vista Auto Wax . . . 99¢

16-Ounce Package

59¢ Moth Nuggets 39¢

Women's Beret Style Plastic

14¢ Shower Caps 9¢

All First Quality

98¢ 6-Pc. Marking Pen Set 66¢



Richards After Shave Lotion

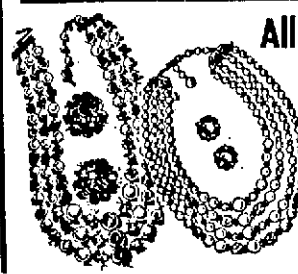
Cool, invigorating lotion with hexachlorophene. Helps soothe razor nicks and burn. Big 6 oz. bottle.



Pre-Elec. Shave Lotion

Set up beard for a faster, smoother shave, lubricates the skin.
Big 6-oz. Bottle

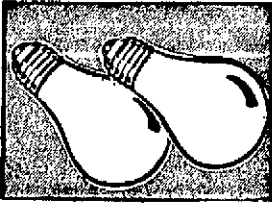
59¢
69¢



All New Fall Shades... Bead Necklaces

With Beautiful Matching Earrings
New golden look necklaces with matching earrings, assorted pins and earrings, gold chains, you've got to see them... they're fabulous!

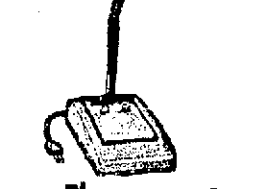
2 \$1.00
59¢ ea.



29¢ Val. Penetray Light Bulbs

60 or 100 Watt—Soft White
Penetray extended life bulbs give up to 2 1/2 times more service.
Set 28 Blue Chip Stamps

4.74



Fluorescent Desk Lamp

Baked on enamel finish. Ideal for home or office. U.L. approved. Handsome modern-day styling.
Set 48 Blue Chip Stamps



Decorative Metal Canisters

Imported from England, choice of shapes, sizes and YOUR designs. Fancy decorated metal.
Set 28 Blue Chip Stamps

69¢



Log & Magazine Decorator Racks

Choice of all brass or walnut woodgrain and brass finish. These racks are decorative as well as useful.
Set 28 Blue Chip Stamps



\$2.98 Century Heating Pads

Full year guarantee. 4 position switch. Modern proof. Snap-on cover can be removed for washing. U.L. approved.
Set 28 Blue Chip Stamps

\$1.99

at the
DR. COWEN OFFICES

DON'T PAY ONE EXTRA PENNY for CREDIT

PAY LESS...and TAKE LONGER TO PAY

The Dr. Cowen practice has been built on the idea of providing a Professional Dental Service at Low Prices, and on credit terms that can be adjusted even to the most limited budgets. It's important that you get the Dental Plates you need, as soon as you need them... the small monthly payments can be spread over any reasonable time. There's no red tape, no bank or finance company to deal with... no interest or carrying charges.

**SAVE ON
Modern...Improved
DENTAL
PLATES**

**Help You Look Better
and Feel Better!**

Come in and learn how Modern Dental Science has developed new dentures that overcome many of the disadvantages of old-fashioned "false teeth." Lightweight and strong... designed to help bring you added comfort and healthful chewing power... set with new artificial teeth that have a remarkable resemblance to natural teeth. Modern Dental Plates are designed to help improve both your health and appearance.

FOR O.A.S. PENSIONERS:

New Dental Plates on approval of the Welfare Dept. On presentation of your O.A.S. Identification Card, you can obtain immediate service for X-Ray Examination, Dental Plate Repairs and Adjustments.

The Friendly Credit Dental Service

**DR. COWEN
DENTAL OFFICES**

**107 WEST BROADWAY
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**
Corner of Pine, Opposite Buffums'
PHONE HEMlock 6-7241 OPEN 9 TO 6
CLOSED SATURDAY

PARK FREE, 65 PARK & SHOP LOTS

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED FOR EXAMINATION OR CONSULTATION

601 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

842 Pacific (at 9th), San Pedro
4112 Viking Way (at Carson), Lkwd. Vilg. Triangle
4402 Atlantic Blvd. (at San Antonio)
17458 Bellflower Blvd. (at Ramona)
4650 Los Coyotes Bl. (at Ximeno), Circle Shop. Ctr.

6400 E. Spring St. (at Palo Verde), Lkwd. Plaza Ctr.
4951 Paramount Blvd. & Del Amo
South Western & Cadington Dr., Harbor Heights Ctr.
6827 Westminster (at Golden West)
104 W. Anaheim (at Avalon), Wilmington Plaza Ctr.

Nature Lovers Losing War to Roadside Ads

By JOSEPH D. HUTNYAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nature lovers are losing their wars to rid roadside landscapes of illustrated messages proclaiming the benefits of top-top beer.

The Bureau of Public Roads reports that only 20 out of 49 eligible states have agreed to limit use of billboards on interstate highways in return for special federal grants although the program is nearly six years old.

"The law permitting the 'bonus' payment for billboard control recently was extended by congress for two more years. But Bureau officials do not expect very many more states to participate.

"It is very discouraging," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., enthusiastic backer of the program who has been unable to sell his own state on the idea.

Udall claimed the public doesn't want its handsome interstate roads turned into "billboard alleys," but that the outdoor advertising lobby has marshaled the political power to stifle the program at the state level.

Opponents scoff at this. They argue that the anti-billboard campaign has failed to get off the ground because it was a worthless idea from the start.

THE FEDERAL law permits payment of a bonus to states whose legislatures pass statutes restricting billboard advertising within 660 feet (about two city blocks) of the highway right-of-way.

The bonus totals one-half of 1 per cent of the federal cost of that part of the highway within the state. The federal government pays up to 90 per cent of the bill for the new 41,000-mile interstate system now under construction.

The states that have signed contracts with the bureau to receive the billboard control bonus are Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

All states were eligible except Alaska which has no interstate highway program.

THE BILLBOARD control law has strong backing from garden clubs, auto associations and civic groups who do not want the beauty of the countryside interrupted by multicolored commercials for cigarettes, whiskey and big city hotels.

It has been attacked by billboard and hotel interests who claim it is an infringement on personal property rights, and is contrary to the free enterprise philosophy.

"As we see it, it is a bribe to do away with something—and the states are not buying it," said Fred Hussey, Washington representative for the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc.

The anti-billboard bloc also claims the ads are a safety hazard because they distract the motorist. The pro-billboard group says they help by breaking up the monotony and stimulating the driver to keep him awake.

Both sides have produced surveys intended to prove their points.

L.A. Hospitals Plan Big Medical Center
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Cedars of Lebanon and Mt. Sinai Hospitals plan to build a 1,000-bed medical center—including facilities for research and teaching, the combined hospitals announced.


A spokesman said construction of the new Cedars-Sinai Center, to be built on the site of the present Mt. Sinai Center, to be built on the site of the present Mt. Sinai Hospital, would take about five years to complete.

The new center, which will bring the total investment in the two facilities to \$30 million, eventually will result in the phasing out and sale of the present Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after completion of the new complex.

TELL THE PUBLIC about the dance, raffle, or rummage sale through an inexpensive classified ad. Dial HE 2-5059 today.

Butler's BIG Sale

SUNDAY LAST DAY—STOREWIDE SAVINGS



FASHIONS

LAY-AWAY
gifts now!

COTTON DRESSES
Reg. 3.98 Shrimakers fall prints, solids. Sizes 10 to 20. **1.99**

MEN'S WEAR


Reg. 2.69 Men's COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS. Handsome plaids. S, M, L, XL **1.99**

Reg. 2.49 Men's ACRYLAN ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS. Wash 'n wear. Sizes S, M, L **1.99**

Reg. to 7.50 MEN'S BILLFOLDS. Smooth or grain leathers. Asst. styles **2.99**

Reg. to 29.95 MEN'S SPORT COATS. New fall patterns. 36 to 46 **19.88**

Reg. 9.95 COTTON POPLIN JACKETS. Orlon acrylic pile lining. 36 to 46 **6.99**



SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P. M.

PLUSH SANTA DOLL
1.99

18" tall. He wears a bright red plush suit with shiny belt, boots and furry pom pom cap.
24" Santa Doll. Reg. 5.95 **4.66**

DAN RIVER® COTTON PRINT DRESSES

Reg. 6.98 **5.98**

New pastels. Sizes 10 thru 18, 14½ thru 22½.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. to 3.99 **1.99**

Cotton broadcloth, short sleeves in white, long sleeves in pastels & stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.

Stocking Stuffers

Key cases, fur headbands, cigarette cases, purses, calendars, label pens, dolls, stuffed animals. You name it, we have it. **59c to 5.00**

COATS

REVERSIBLE JACKETS
Reg. 14.98 **12.88**

Reversible, cotton corduroy/cotton poplin. Sizes 10 to 16.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. to 3.99 **1.99**

Cotton broadcloth, short sleeves in white, long sleeves in pastels & stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.

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SPORTSWEAR

BLOUSES
Reg. 2.99 Wash 'n wear cotton in assorted prints. Sizes 32 to 38. **2/3.00**

MEN'S SUITS

Reg. to 49.95 **29.88**

Men's holiday suits in popular colors and styles. Men's sizes.

Stocking Stuffers

Key cases, fur headbands, cigarette cases, purses, calendars, label pens, dolls, stuffed animals. You name it, we have it. **59c to 5.00**

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68 NEW CHILDREN TO FLY HOME WITH 116 PARENTS

Big Metal 'Stork' Prepared

(Continued from Page A-1)

handled by Mrs. Proxmire to arrange the flight to Korea is in the thousands. The questions she and her husband have answered since the project was launched number hundreds of thousands!

"I think our phone bill this month," comments Mrs. Proxmire, "will pay for keeping Telstar in orbit."

The Anaheim housewife says she started helping other families adopt some of the thousands of homeless Korean war orphans after she had raised her own son, now 21, and started her "second family."

"I am enjoying being a mother now more than I did the first time," she comments.

Asked what prompted her to become so active in the adoption program, the woman cuddled a daughter in either arm and quietly replied, "I firmly believe that He has asked me to help."

"There are thousands of abandoned, unwanted children packed into dozens of overcrowded orphanages. Most of the children are mixed heritage, fathered by GIs stationed throughout Korea."

"Famine, floods, poverty have forced many mothers to simply leave their babies on the streets. But many give up their children because the fathers were Americans," she said.

Many of the children coming back to the Southland will come from the Harry Holt Orphanage near Seoul. The orphanage was founded by a former Oregon farmer who went to Korea with his eight adopted Korean orphans and a daughter of his own. The first "building" as a 16x16-foot tent.

"TODAY Mr. Holt has 800 orphans under his care," Mrs. Proxmire said. "The real tragedy is not necessarily with the so-called healthy children, but with the handicapped and mentally retarded child. In some cases the law prevents the adoption of these even less fortunate children."

"Hardest to find homes for are the Negro-Korean. Of the 68 children who will return on the 29th, only two will be going to Negro families," she says.

"Life is nothing without parents—without love, and without a God to worship," Mrs. Proxmire asserts. "They have no one, no one to turn to for sympathy for a stubbed toe. There's no one to feel sorry for them."

She turned toward one of her five-year-old daughters, squirming on her knee whose bright brown eyes shone over the top of a balloon of bubble gum. "Kathy, stop that! You'll get it all over your face," she warned.

"WHEN WE adopted Kathy she was 17 months old, weighed 10 pounds and was suffering from tuberculosis, malnutrition and half a dozen other ailments," she said. "You'd hardly think so now, would you?" she asked.

The phone rings an expectant mother wants to know if Korean diapers are the same shape as American 'diddys'. (They are not. Koreans use an hour-glass-shaped diaper with removable inserts.)

Busy as she is, Mrs. Proxmire finds time to "worry" about her "families."

"THERE'S Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainley in Orange. They had to get a special bill through Congress and will have to have it signed by President Kennedy before they will be able to bring back three children they are flying over to get."

Ainley, a schoolteacher in Santa Ana, and his wife, Shirley, have five children of their own, have two adopted Korean youngsters, and care for three women assigned to them by the Fairview State Hospital. They are making the trip to Korea hopeful of returning with two five-year-olds and a seven-year-old.

AMONG THE "charges" day night after officers reported which Mrs. Proxmire admitted she will worry are at the home of Carl L. Lake, William Buckner, 65-year-old chief for the Southern Pacific Railroad and his wife, Mary, who will bring back nine-year-old Park Lan Joo. The Buckners, of 1000 W. 137th St., Compton, one of two Negro families making the long trip, explained why they were adopting a Korean orphan.

"Knowing that the condi-



MRS. RAY PROXMIRE
Many, Many Calls

tions of the Korean orphans are much worse over there than here, we decided to help as much as we could . . ."

JOSEPH ADAMS, 52-year-old Torrance truck driver and Mrs. Adams, of 21405 Talisman St., will bring back Song Bok Hee (Blessing Whang) a 22-month-old girl. The Adamses already have two adopted Korean youngsters, a foster son, and four children of their own.

ROBERT D. COLE, 49, and his wife, Constance, 42, turned down by local adoption agencies because of age, will adopt Kim Ai Ok, a 10-month-old girl, and Chang Young Ja, a girl, 3. The Coles have three children of their own. He is employed as an electronics technician at Nortronics in Anaheim.

MR. AND MRS. Douglas H. Richie, 109 Claremont Ave., Long Beach, will bring back Kim Hae Ja, a 3½-year-old girl to join the Richies' four other children. Richie, a director of food service at Long Beach State College, and Mrs. Richie, a nurse in the Long Beach Unified School District, learned of the plight of the Korean orphans in an article published in The Independent, Press-Telegram and decided to adopt one of the Korean homeless children.

THEODORE Bush Hudson Jr., 33, and his wife, Arlene, 32, of 608 North Alabama Ave., Compton, decided to adopt two Negro-Korean girls after he returned from duty as a Marine in Korea where he saw "many children turn over garbage cans for their breakfast". The Hudsons will return with Myung Soon Kim, 7, and Yung Bok Lee, 9.

A GARDEN GROVE elementary school principal Archie Allen, 47, and his wife, 41, hope to return with two five-year-old girls and add them to their own four children at their home at 16956 S. Santiago Canyon Road, Orange. The Allens already have one adopted Korean orphan, Karen Irene.

THE PRESIDENT and general manager of Micromodular Components, Inc., of Anaheim, Ralph Monroe, 44, will fly with wife, Helen, 43, to pick up Ja Shik Kim, a two-and-a-half-year-old boy, and Yung Ah Kim, an 18-month-old girl. The Monroes who live at 12692 Fletcher Drive, Garden Grove, have a daughter, 20, and a son, 16.

MR. AND MRS. C. Walter Phipps, 2792 Walker Lee Drive, Rossmore, will enlarge their present family of two daughters and a son, all under 10 years of age, with an adopted son, Yoon Chang Soa, 6, and a daughter Lee Ok Soon, 4.

"We feel there is enough room in our hearts and home

for them," says Mrs. Phipps.

VINCENT Gollenger, 51, and wife, Alice, 49, will start raising their "second family" with the arrival of Oh Myung Hee, 3, and Kim Young Sook, 4, both girls. The Gollengers of 15959 California Ave., Paramount, raised an adopted son, James Robert Flesham, now 26, married and father of five children.

A SHEET-METAL mechanic at Beckman Instruments, Bob L. Mock, 38, and wife, Maxine, 34, of 8531 Tamarack Way, Buena Park, have six children of their own. They will bring back a nine-month-old girl, Lim Myung Soon.

Among those making the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slentge of 20516 Kenwood Ave., Torrance. They will return with a new daughter.

With three children already in their household, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, 1641 Wilkie Ave., Gardena, will make the trip to take under parental wing a son and

daughter, both under three years of age.

A CHILDLESS couple from Redondo Beach, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Soule, of 820 N. Maria St., are perhaps the most excited of the families

making the trip. They will become first-time parents with the adoption of a 12-year-old girl and a seven-year-old son.

Among the other families making the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. James Eagen, 1702 Ivanhoe, Anaheim, who will

bring back a three-year-old boy, and Yoon Jung Shil, a three-year-old "sister" for Yoo Boo.

A GRAPHIC arts teacher from Redondo Beach, Joseph Hill, will be joined by his wife, Mavis, in the trip to bring back a three-year-old daughter.

The Hills have two teen-age boys, Gerald, 16, and James, 18, plus two adopted Southland orphans, a 15-month-old boy, and a nine-month-old girl.

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CALIFORNIA
PHONE
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Mail and Phone Orders
Carefully Filled
FREE PARKING

**BRILLIANT 6 DIAMOND
BRIDE and GROOM SET**
Specially created,
specially priced
matching sets of
regal beauty and
simplicity of styling.
Choice of 14K white
or yellow gold.
both rings
\$59.50
\$1.00 A Week
NO MONEY DOWN

BUY NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR 1st PAYMENT IN FEBRUARY

Butler's NOVEMBER BIG SALE

Curtis Mathes
The Upton
FALL COLOR TV SPECIAL!
COMBINATION COLOR
HOME ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER
STEREO—4-SPKR.
AM-FM-MX RADIO
COLOR TV **\$699.95** W.T.
ALL CHANNEL UHF AVAILABLE
GENUINE OILED WALNUT CABINET
ALSO AVAILABLE IN CHERRY EXTRA

CUSTOM-QUALITY ELECTRONICS

The Richmond	The Martinique	The Concord
• CNC 15 COLOR CHASSIS • 25,000 VOLTS OF POWER • 2-SPEAKER RADIO SYSTEM • ALL CHANNEL UHF TONER • MODERN WALNUT CABINET	• ELEGANT FRENCH PROVINCIAL IN CHERRY \$529.95 W.T. NO MONEY DOWN (O.A.C.) NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEB. '64	• EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE HAND CARVED STYLING YOUR CHOICE

STEREO AS YOU HAVE NEVER
HEARD BEFORE
The Royal Dane
**WORLD'S FINEST HIGH FIDELITY
HOME MUSIC CENTER**
• 60-WATTS OF POWER
• 8 MATCHED SPEAKERS
2—12" WOOFERS 2—8" MID-RANGE
4—5" TWEETERS
• AM-FM-MULTIPLEX RADIO
• GENUINE OILED WALNUT
CURTIS MATHES STEREO—AM-FM FROM ONLY \$159.95
NOT ILLUSTRATED
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WORLD WIDE OFFERS REFUSED

Air Crash Orphans to Stay in Swiss Village

By GEOFFREY ATKINS

HUMLIKON, Switzerland (AP)—The pretty little girl with blonde pigtails clutched her doll and smiled a simple smile of childlike faith. "My mummy and daddy are in heaven," she said simply.

Susanna Steiger is just 6 years old. She is one of 34 orphans in this tiny farming village of 158 people.

Their parents were members of a happy, excited group of 43 villagers who set off on an excursion flight to Geneva. A few minutes after taking off from Zurich Airport their Swissair Caravelle jetliner caught fire and plunged to earth. All 82 on board died.

Nineteen married couples from Humlikon were on the plane. The village lost its mayor and all five members of the village council.

THE FIRST thought of the surviving villagers was for the children. Thirty-four under the age of 20 were suddenly orphans. Thirty were under 16. Five more young children lost one parent.

Two months after the disaster, the picturesque little village with its neat,

half-timbered farmhouses, nestling between gently rolling hills, counts up the results.

Only two orphans, both without relatives in Humlikon, have left to be cared for elsewhere. Despite hundreds of adoption offers from all over the world, many from rich families, the children wanted to stay in their home village.

Many are being cared for by grandparents or relatives in this closely knit community.

Mrs. Marianne Raess, wife of the village schoolmaster, says:

"The worst is now over. At first we just didn't know what to do but people have been wonderful."

Volunteers from neighboring village and towns rallied round to help gather the harvest.

A FORMER Humlikon farmer jumped on his tractor as soon as he heard news of the disaster and drove 60 miles to the stricken village.

He has been here ever since. His tractor is a familiar sight as he moves from farm to farm helping wherever he can, working by moonlight if he is needed.

The neat little schoolhouse has 18 pupils. Eight are orphans. Two others lost one parent. At home many of them have virtually become head of the household.

The Steigers were the family worst hit by the crash. Five children, 6 to 15, were orphaned. Under the guidance of their 74-year-old grandmother, they have helped reap the harvest sown by their dead parents.

Veronika, 15, has left school. She does nearly all the housework and helps look after the younger ones. Walter, her tall, sturdy brother is 14 but he thinks nothing of driving a tractor. His work in the fields has already earned the admiration of his fellow farmers.

"IT'S A HARD time without my son and daughter-in-law," said Grandmother Steiger. "But the way the children have rallied round we'll get the harvest in."

Old Jakob Zindel, the village registrar whose son died in the crash, watched a group of teenage boys hauling sacks of potatoes to a car.

"The young are strong. We will survive," he said quietly.

Too Much Leisure Seen as a Problem

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—One of the nation's leading businessmen says that by 1985 automation will have piled up so many disposable working hours that each worker may have to take a year off from his job to make up for it.

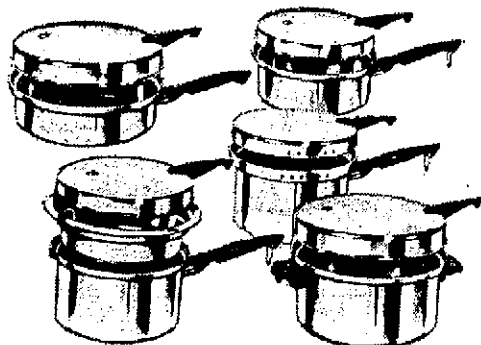
Ralph Lazarus, president of Federated Department Stores, said recent studies indicated technological improvements in production are rapidly forcing the day when a man's leisure time will be more than he knows what to do with.

That the new leisure might force us to search for the meaning of life within ourselves," he told the biennial session of the Family Service Association of America.

"You may think that to treat leisure as a plague is like treating love as a communicable disease. To be liberated from the prison of work has been a consuming desire of man ever since he learned to write down his dreams."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.13 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sun., Nov. 17, 1963

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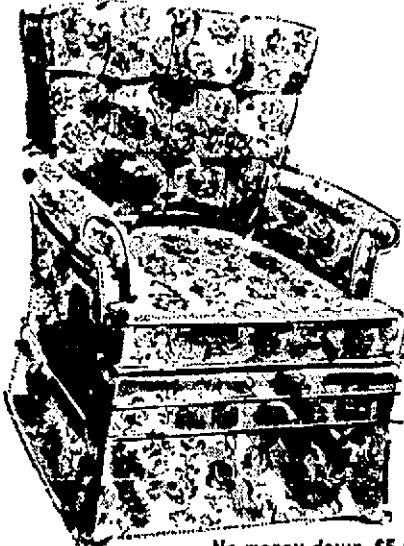
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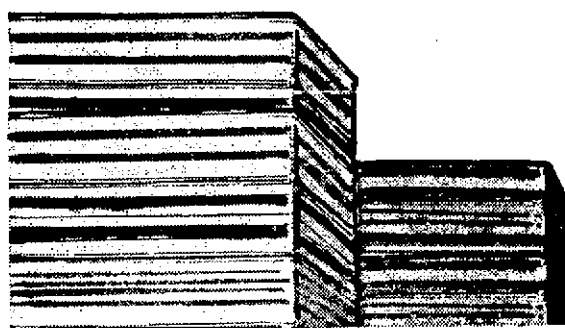


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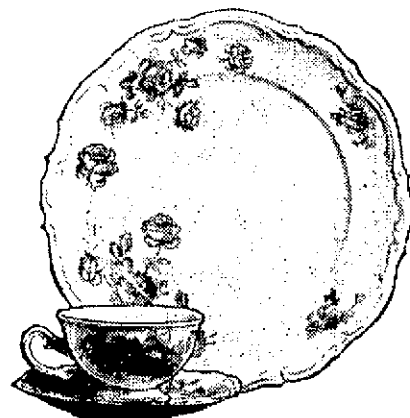


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CHINA—SECOND FLOOR



SPEAKER

Rocky Bridges, coach and manager in the Los Angeles Angels baseball system, will be guest speaker at the annual sports night of the Temple Sinai Men's Club Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in the temple auditorium. The corned beef buffet dinner and program, with athletic exhibitions, are open to the public, men only.



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N.Y. SLAYING STILL A PUZZLE AFTER 2½ MONTHS

24 Detectives Around Clock Seek 2 Girls' Killer

By JOHN CARROLL
NEW YORK (AP) — The victims were unlikely. The location was unlikely. The crime was unlikely.
Yet, on Aug. 28 in their fashionable \$250-a-month apartment, Janice Wylie and Emily Hoffert, two young career girls from well-to-do backgrounds, died beneath the slashing knives of a killer. In the frenzied attack their slayer broke off the blades of two knives, flung them aside and got still a third from the kitchen of the four-room apartment.
Was it the impassioned savagery of a madman? Was it the cold cunning of a killer with superb presence of mind?
These are only two of the questions puzzling detectives.
The killer took nothing—except the two lives. And he left nothing behind.
"THERE WAS NOTHING there that wasn't supposed

to be there," one veteran complained. "There is nothing to check out."
Still, 24 detectives and some specialists work round the clock, continuing the routine checking which they hope will turn up a lead.
A similar crime elsewhere in the nation, an inmate leaving a mental institution in late August, a neighbor moving away from the Yorkville section, someone's belated recollection of a detail, a tip through the special telephone number still manned 24 hours a day—are checked by the detectives.
They have questioned 400 persons, talked with police in virtually every state and with Scotland Yard about knife crimes, evaluated more than 1,000 telephone calls, and taken the fingerprints of friends of the girls. Officers checked out known perverts of the type who make anonymous tele-

phone calls to women, such as had bothered Miss Wylie.
No solid lead has emerged.
Three girls shared the apartment:
—Miss Wylie, 21, daughter of television producer and writer Max Wylie; niece of novelist Philip Wylie; an aspiring actress, employed as an editorial assistant by Newsweek Magazine, which has offered a \$10,000 reward.
—Miss Hoffert, 23, daughter of Dr. Henry Hoffert, a Minneapolis surgeon; scheduled to begin teaching at Valley Stream in Long Island the next month; in the process of moving into another apartment with her former college roommate.
—Patricia Tolles, 21, daughter of Dean Winton Tolles of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.; an editorial assistant for Time Magazine.
Police reconstructed the

events of Aug. 28 at the third-floor apartment at 57 East 88th St., between Fifth and Madison Avenues.
Miss Hoffert left about 9:25 a.m. to return a car to a friend in the Riverdale section of the Bronx and pick up her own car. She had borrowed the larger car to move some furniture to her new apartment at 49 Park Ave.
Five minutes later, Miss Tolles departed for work, leaving Miss Wylie asleep in the bedroom they shared. Miss Wylie had planned to go to Washington for the civil rights march that day,

but changed her mind and agreed to work in place of another Newsweek employee, beginning at 1 p.m. She slept nude.
ABOUT 10 A.M., Miss Hoffert arrived in Riverdale, where she stayed for about an hour.
Sometime after her friends' departure, Miss Wylie apparently was awakened by the doorbell and apparently answered it in a raincoat. The raincoat was found by the entrance.
Her body, still nude but sexually unmolested, was in Miss Hoffert's room, the nearest refuge from the

front door. She lay across the wire of an electric radio-clock, stopped at 10:32.
Was this the time of her death? Or was it meant to appear thus? Or was it mere ironic circumstance without meaning?
No one remembers seeing Miss Hoffert return, but it must have been after 11:30 a.m. because of the distance from Riverdale.
Did the killer wait for her? or did she walk in by chance to her execution?
THE KILLER washed in the bathroom. No one remembers seeing a bloody

or rumpled person in the area.
Police don't know whether the killer was a man or a woman, stranger or friend.
And even though Detective Chief Lawrence J. McKearney reports "the case is still status quo," his team of investigators works on, seeking some thread of criminal logic in a case of baffling illogic.

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The Ravel
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Danish Contemporary stereo in 50" wide genuine Black Walnut hardwoods with FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio. 4-speed Garrard "Professional" Stereo with reflex action retractable diamond stylus. 6-speaker sound system.

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Congressmen Seek Courage to Hike Pay

By GEORGE J. MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—
The compensation should not be set so high that it would attract poor people to seek the salary instead of the office, nor so low that only the rich could afford to serve.
The first Congress established those salary guidelines for itself. It figured that \$60 a day, to be paid only for days actually worked, was just the right amount.
The 88th Congress is now trying to get up the courage to raise members salaries to \$32,500 a year.
There are those—including some potential recipients—who say it would take gall and not courage to raise congressional salaries by \$10,000 a year.
"If we use production as a yardstick," says Rep. J. Arthur Younger, R-Calif., "we not only are not entitled to a raise, but should be returning part of what we are now getting."
However, Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) proposes that congressional salaries be raised to \$35,000 a year in line with the recommendation of an advisory panel named by President Kennedy.



WENDELL C. BLACK
Speaker

Harbor College Head Nurse Meet Speaker

Wendell C. Black, president of Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Unit 11 Group, California League for Nursing, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harbor Hospital.

Black's address will be on "Looking Into the Future of Education."

Object of the nursing group is to foster the development and improvement of hospital, industrial, public health and other organized nursing services and nursing education.

Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are now able to better visualize results, plans, motives. Stress versatility. Be cheerful. Be optimistic. You are in the influence of "opposition." Good for travel, visit.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can succeed now via unusual methods. Make important decisions calmly. Good confidence in ultimate outcome. Others will look to you as example. Be a good one.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Slow down; be thorough. Gain indicated through written word. Be alert; willing to learn. Don't be afraid to change your mind. Throw out old ideas.
CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your natural charm comes to fore. Others can be impressed by the service and you will be served. Good for patching up domestic differences. Attend church of choice.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Express yourself honestly. Frank approach pays dividends. Don't go around back. Finish what you start. A little diplomacy will gain much respect. Your charm will be appreciated.
VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Be specific. Don't trust to chance. Plans for improvements are constructive. Fine for receiving visitors, exchanging ideas. Excellent for writing, short interest. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel indicated. Stress social connections. Check with authoritative sources. Find out the who, where and how much. Highlight makes important decisions. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Impress associates with original ideas. Press from within. Be leader instead of follower. Permit instinctive desire for quality to come forth. RESOLVE (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fine time for initiating action. Don't wait to be asked. Go on your own. Be confident of your own judgment. Cycle high. You are able to overcome odds. Go to the CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Read Aries message. Be ready for surprises. Good time to visit the continued to home or hospital. Be sympathetic. Practice Golden Rule. You will gain respect, appreciation.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Innermost desires can now be fulfilled. Friends due to show appreciation for past favors. Gain through travel or written word indicated. Highlight creative activity.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): Watch associates. Avoid extremes. Don't fall for "new story." Be practical. Make financial resolutions. Be ready to change your mind if it looks so delicate.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . .
You are capable of doing to the top but you must learn lesson of greater self-confidence.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Sagittarius, Cancer, Aquarius. Special word to Gemini: You could gain valuable insight from individual who comes to you with problem.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on discipline. On travel, on the line. Gain through the day. Excellent for communicating, writing. Don't restrict yourself. Read and experiment.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be direct. Don't tell all you know. This applies to financial where financial interests are concerned. If you are not sure, keep it to yourself.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Fulfill social obligations, but be internal. Don't stand on tradition. Chance to gain insight. Take advantage of it. Be cautious where legal matters are concerned.
CANCER (June 22-July 21): You may feel "out of your element." It is up to you to make the best of situation. Expectations are revealed. Be especially considerate to Cancer-born persons. Your plan can help you today. Be practical. Remember lessons learned in recent past. Don't let your heart deceive. Romantic impulses should be governed by common sense. Otherwise embarrassment could result.
VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Member of family sex may require advice. Be optimistic. Stress versatility. Avoid over-reliance on former friends of old. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take care in handling correspondence. Also, be very careful where financial interests are concerned. Others are not to misunderstand, or blame gossip. Maintain dignity. Wait and see.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What others say may require advice. Be optimistic. Stress versatility. Avoid over-reliance on former friends of old. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Time when secrets are revealed. Be prepared for surprises. Don't take anything for granted. Check details yourself. Be thorough. Highlight makes important decisions. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Innermost desires arrive at forefront. Make plans for future. Be ready to change your mind if it looks so delicate. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): Be ready for surprises. Good time to visit the continued to home or hospital. Be sympathetic. Practice Golden Rule. You will gain respect, appreciation.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . .
You are natural nurse, doctor, teacher, attorney. You attract people to you with your problems.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Sagittarius. Special word to Gemini: You could gain valuable insight from individual who comes to you with problem.

Udall argues that members a day—but still only on work-days. In 1856, the members decided they were worth \$3,000 a year each, but with deductions for each day of absence except for illness. That "no work-no pay" policy is still on the congressional books. But it hasn't been enforced since 1894.
A year earlier, in 1893, a bold Congress raised its pay by 50 per cent to \$7,500 a year. The taxpayers set up a howl. Jittery members, anxious to say on in Washington, repealed the pay boost just before the election in 1894.
Some veteran members still remember the Bundles for Congress when the lawmakers first tried to set up a pension system for members who retire either voluntarily or by the desires of the voters.
The original \$6-a-day pay scale lasted for almost 30 years. Then for the next 40 years Congress paid itself \$8

gressional pay came about this way:
The last Congress passed a law adopting the principle that pay for government career workers should be "comparable" with those in private industry.
At the same time, the lawmakers realized that this soon would mean some top-level career workers would be making more money than their superiors in the executive department . . . and in Congress. That, of course, wouldn't do.
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Plan School Prayer Unit Meet Today

The Seal Beach "Right to Pray in School" Committee will hold another in its regular weekly meeting at 2 p.m. today in Seal Beach City Hall, Eighth Street and Central Avenue.
Kay Carroll, Seal Beach business woman, who has been arranging and presiding at the meetings, said the group is non-denominational, non-political, has no officers and does not accept donations.
The group, since October, has received the names of 3,000 persons on petitions seeking to "amend the United States Constitution making possible the recitation on a voluntary basis of non-de-

nominal type prayers in available at 124 Main Street, Seal Beach.

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21-month Guarantee on Safety Highway Nylon Tires

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21-month Guarantee on Safety Highway Nylon Tires

\$13

6.50x13 Tubeless Nylon Blackwalls
6.70x15 Tube-type Nylon Blackwalls
6.00x15 Tubeless Nylon Blackwalls

21-month Guarantee on Safety Highway Nylon Tires

\$14

7.00x13 Tubeless Nylon Blackwalls
6.50x15 Tubeless Nylon Blackwalls
6.00x13 Tubeless Nylon Whitewalls

Free ALLSTATE Tire Mounting!

Free tire rotation of Sears tires every 5000 miles!

P-93 ADDITIVE

as new as tomorrow! Every ALLSTATE tire is now made with this new, revolutionary, exclusive blend rubber to provide better traction and give you longer mileage.

SEARS PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

Every Sears tire is guaranteed against all failures (no limit of any kind as long as there is tread on it). If it fails for any reason during this guarantee period, turn it to your nearest retail or mail order store and we will, at our option, repair it without cost to you—or in exchange for the tire, replace it with a new tire, charging only for the tread wear.

In addition, we guarantee the life of the tread of each tire for a given monthly period. If the tread wears out before the time period expires, an extra set dollar allowance will be given on the purchase of a new tire of similar kind. (The extra allowance is a reduction from the current exchange price (regular retail price plus Federal excise tax less trade-in at time of return).

21-month Guarantee on Safety Highway Nylon Tires

\$15

7.50x14 Tubeless Nylon Blackwalls
6.70x15 Tubeless Nylon Blackwalls
7.10x15 Tube-type Nylon Blackwalls

21-month Guarantee on Safety Highway Nylon Tires

\$16

6.50x13 Tubeless Nylon Whitewalls
6.00x15 Tubeless Nylon Whitewalls

21-month Guarantee on Safety Highway Nylon Tires

\$17

7.00x13 Tubeless Nylon Whitewalls
6.50x15 Tubeless Nylon Whitewalls

Passenger Car Tires Are Guaranteed Against All Road Hazards

- Holes in the road
- Broken concrete
- Broken glass
- Rocks and stones

Wheel Alignment For Most Cars

Wheel Balance Includes Weights Per Wheel

595
145

"World's Fastest Woman on Wheels Sets Record on ALLSTATE Experimental Tires"

The World's Fastest Woman on Wheels — Paula Murphy, set the record on the Bonneville Salt Flats, October 17th — driving a Studebaker Avanti equipped with special ALLSTATE Tires — at an average speed of 161.29 M.P.H. The slender, brown-haired driver recently completed, with co-driver Barbara Neiland and team captain Bill Carroll, the record breaking coast-to-coast, border-to-border endurance run on ALLSTATE Guardsman Nylon Tires — establishing 4 new national records.

• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Sierrita
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LOS ANGELES—W. 5th & Rimpson
BUENA PARK
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GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD
LONG BEACH
PASADENA
POMONA
SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA
TORRANCE
VALLEY

Open Every Night Until Christmas!
Watch for Nov. 19 Tuesday Specials Starting Sears Added Evening Christmas Shopping Hours

Buffum's
FOR A SPARKLING CHRISTMAS

DO VISIT OUR NEWLY OPENED 'TRIM THE HOME SHOP'
"Deck the Halls with boughs of Holly" . . . and with the most festive collection of ornaments and trinkets gathered from the four corners of the Earth . . . all brought together in one location so you can browse in this world of enchantment and be inspired to fill your home with the sights, the sounds, the spirit of this . . . the most joyous time of the year.

Here, a sample of our opening specials:

CHRISTMAS CARD HOLDER
Santa's sleigh and Reindeer ride the crest of this durable wire holder, displaying all your gay Christmas cards **2.98**

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS BELL
Ring in the gala season with this lovely gold-finish Bell, beribboned and holly-tied. Pull the clapper and the familiar strains of 'Silent Night' tinkle from the hidden music box. Ring attached for easy hanging. 5 7/8 x 5 1/2" **2.98**

JOIN IN THE FUN
Make your home, your neighborhood, the cheeriest ever, with colorful lights framing your windows, doors, or the whole house. Our outdoor lights are UL approved. 25-light string **4.99**

FOIL TREE
A gay and sophisticated touch for mantle or centerpiece. 24" of brilliantly reflective foil, sparkling with colorful glass ornaments. Gold, Green, Silver **1.59**

INTRODUCING
the most beautiful artificial tree ever created. Five feet of thick, lush fern pine mounted in a redwood bucket. So real you can almost smell the pine needles. Of vinyl plastic for years and years of enjoyment **34.95**

Long Beach:
128 W. Broadway
adjacent to our
Red Cross Shoe Store

Santa Ana:
in our newly
expanded Street Level

Pomona:
Upper Level,
adjacent to our
Toyland

FROM OUR WONDERFUL TOYLAND

A NEW HORSE? YES!
Your young cowboy or cowgirl will want to corral this delightful spring pony, and you'll welcome the features that make it outstandingly safe . . . A newly designed larger frame with stronger center of balance. The horse is beautifully decorated and constructed of strong, rigid Polyethylene plastic for years of rugged riding **16.50**

MAGNETIC ACTIVITY PEGBOARD
tubular aluminum construction with wood seat. Children learn and play at the same time . . . has blackboard top, reverse side is magnetic with complete alphabet. Pegboard inside. Complete with pegs, mallet, chalk . . . to entertain a child for hours and hours **5.77**

TWO-SPEED
Phonograph by Peter Pan to delight, to entertain, to educate the young. Plays 78 or 45 RPM records and includes 5 Peter Pan records, record rack, pack of needles. The set **10.89**

NEW! MUSICAL ANIMALS
huggables right out of Santa's pack . . . so furry soft and cuddly. Peke, the pup, or Pussy the Siamese cat will be their favorite pet . . . and each has a genuine Thorens Swiss Music Box to make them double delightful, each **4.50**

IN OUR TOYLAND
See the most complete selection of toys ever . . . imports, dolls of all kinds . . . something for every child on your gift list!

COME TO SANTA'S BREAKFAST PARTY
SATURDAY, Nov. 23rd or SATURDAY, Nov. 30th, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in the Terrace of the Four Seasons Restaurant
Fun for the whole family . . . with music, Christmas songs, balloons, and lollipops. Seating space is limited so make your reservations early. Tickets only 1.25 per person may be purchased in the restaurant or phone HE 6-9841 Ext. 386 for reservations.



WILL OPEN EARLY NEXT YEAR

\$500,000 Addition Due at L.B. Marina

By GEORGE WEEKS

Six years after the first boats berthed at Long Beach Marina, a \$500,000 addition will be opened early next year.

It is Basin No. 5 at the east end of Alamitos Bay Peninsula. And its 29 berths won't begin to cut into the waiting list of boat owners who are passing up vacant slips in other small-craft harbors up and down the coast.

"We still have 3,000 boats on the list," reported Lawrence McDowell, Marine Department director and boss of the marina. "Some have been waiting for two years—

but we are crowded to our 1,800-berth capacity." Without singling out any competing harbors by name, McDowell said the main reason boat owners prefer Long Beach seems to be the proved immunity of the \$15-million

port to appreciable surge damage.

Because of the long waiting list, city officials hope to get the new basin into use by January. Another prime purpose of the addition—to afford a site for the new Alamitos Bay clubhouse—won't be realized until some five months later. The building is due for completion in May.

Construction under the \$362,780 Basin 5 contract held by Guy F. Atkinson is

85 per cent completed, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson reported. It covers all the marine installations. Some land-side facilities will be erected later under smaller contracts.

The marina job is the largest of the city's public works currently under construction, Gilkerson said. Nineteen other projects, however, will bring the total outlay to more than \$1,251,000.

Latest improvement to receive City Council approval

is Fire Station No. 2 at 1645 E. Third St., for which bids will be opened Dec. 11. It is one of 10 fire department modernization projects in various stages of planning and construction, financed from a \$1,535,000 bond issue.

The 5,000-square-foot station, estimated to cost \$104,000, will replace an old firehouse on Appleton Street in the same neighborhood.

First of the fire department structures to be completed is the \$164,517 training tower at 2249 Argonne Ave. Constructed by Coastate Builders, it is undergoing final inspection.

On an adjoining site a \$115,490 training center building is 56 per cent completed and due to be opened in January.

Fire Station No. 19, a \$106,000 building at 3539 Clark Ave., is 83 per cent construct-

ed. It is scheduled for completion in December.

In North Long Beach the \$104,675 Fire Station 11 at 160 E. Market St. is 30 per cent complete and due for occupancy in February.

One other building in the fire department series is ready for contract offers. It is a fire alarm communication building at 1473 Peterson Ave., estimated to cost \$150,000. Bids will be opened Nov. 20.

IT WILL HAVE 'COMPLETELY NEW SOUND'

Downey Youth Is Building Pipe Organ With Beer Cans

By ROBERT WILCOX

If the voice of a Downey church organ seems a little thick and slurry some Sunday morning, the parishioners had better brace themselves for a look.

The innards of the instrument may be constructed entirely of beer cans.

Actually, Ron Severin, the church's organist, is building the unique pipe organ for himself.

He already has finished 90 pipes which vary in length from 10 beer cans in less than half a can. The goal is a complete 250.

Except for the flamboyant labels, they seem startlingly like ordinary pipes. But not to Ron.

"It will be completely new sound," said the organist at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church who also is a music student at Long Beach State College. "It should be fairly close to the pipe organ, only much more electronic."

SEVERIN IS dead serious. "I think I'm learn-

ing more about the working of a pipe organ than I could in any other way." He's also saving money.

A set of regular pipes cost about \$4,500; his cost \$60.

Ron, 21, had played and

tuned the instrument for about nine years when he got his inspiration from a mounting pile of

empty cans beside a liquor dispensary near his Montebello home.

First he sterilized the cans. Then he soldered them together in the varying lengths required by the musical scale and fitted each with a "mouth." Then he tuned and tested them by blowing through them.

Ron quickly developed a yen for the cans of a brand called "Old Tap Lager." "It's walls," he says, apparently are thicker and produce a better sound."

So far, he has created flute, viola and diaphon sounds. He has yet to tackle the more difficult reeds. Each pipe takes about three hours to make. To conclude the three-year project he plans to build a small, single-keyboard organ.

Ron only sips a beer "once in a while." But when the day arrives that his 250 unique music makers cut loose in unison, it certainly should call for a little celebration.



CHURCH ORGANIST RON SEVERIN . . . "Old Tap Lager Sounds Better"

Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIALS, PAGE B-2
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1963

2 Medical Self-Help Classes to Be Given

Two new medical self-help classes will be organized this month, the Long Beach Civil Defense Department has announced. Both are open to public enrollment.



GEORGE R. REILLY
Moose Past President

The nine weekly sessions, each two hours long, will begin at 1 p.m. Nov. 21 in Wardlow Park, 3457 Standbridge Ave., and 7 p.m. Nov. 26 in Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Rd.

The course is designed to teach enrollees how to meet their medical problems during times of disaster when professional aid may not be available for days or weeks.

CD officials said. Nearly 2,800 persons have received certificates of completion since the program was inaugurated here a year ago.

Techniques covered include artificial respiration, bandaging, splinting, emergency childbirth care, use of shelter and protection against radioactive fallout.

LONG SERVICE RECOGNIZED

Tribute Will Be Paid to 236 Red Cross Volunteer Workers Tuesday

"Katie Red Cross" and "Packy, the Packer," will be among the 236 men and women honored from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Allen Center, Terminal Island, for sustained efforts to aid others through the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Eva G. Huffine, of Paramount Red Cross branch, with 30 years of service, Mrs. Elizabeth Packman, Mrs. R. L. Taylor, and Delmar McKean, each with 25 years, will be given special tribute.

"Katie" is Mrs. R. L. Taylor, known as "Mrs. Red Cross." She is an honorary member of the Chapter's administrative committee, has been chairman of many services including the overall Volunteer Services and coordinating group of 10 Red Cross Chapters, Council of Volunteers. "Ask Katie" is a familiar cry when problems are knotty. Her first Red Cross service was for "Bundles for Britain."

"THEY CALLED me 'Packy, the Packer,'" recalled Mrs. Packman of her early service in World War II years. As chairman of inspection and packing, she directed shipments of clothing to war sufferers.

Now 87 years old, Mrs. Packman outworks the beryl of women she supervises three days a week as Production chairman.

Mrs. Huffine's 30 years of service include 20 years as chairman of Paramount (formerly Hynes) Red Cross. A vivid memory is day and night work to help Dutch residents then predominant in her area to make contact with loved ones in war-torn Holland. Aid to families of servicemen is her current love. Also secretary-treasurer of Paramount branch, she was made a life member in 1952.

DELMAR MCKEAN treasures 10,350 hours of teaching first aid. "Satisfaction of saving lives is our pay," he said. His 25 years have seen upgrading of safety consciousness in industries, more effective methods of teaching and applying first aid, greater

use of accident prevention installations and hospitals will join in paying homage to the volunteer workers.

Administrators of military



KATIE, PACKY EXAMINE SCRAPBOOK

L.B. Moose to Honor George Reilly

George R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization and past president of the California Moose, will be honored Tuesday by the Long Beach Moose Lodge.

Ray Ashley, governor of the local Moose Lodge, said over 100 new members would be enrolled in Reilly's honor at the clubhouse, 1200 Atlantic Ave., at 8 p.m.

Reilly and officials of the San Francisco Moose Lodge will be feted at the clubhouse preceding the enrollment ceremonies by local lodge officers headed by Arlie Prowant, also a past state president of the Moose.

ONE OR TWO MEN USUALLY ON CASE

Arson Probes Understaffed

An instant after a \$100,000 bank robbery is reported, police agencies for hundreds of miles around spring into action.

The FBI is alerted. Suspects are questioned by the dozens.

A \$100,000 case of arson produces a startlingly different reaction, according to Edward S. Dowd, chief arson investigator for the Compton Fire Department.

He and Police Det. Joe Bonovic form the city's two-man arson investigation team. "When a \$100,000 arson is reported or suspected, usually only one or two men are alerted and assigned to the case," said Chief Dowd.

TEN TO 40 per cent of all

fire losses in the United States can be blamed on arson, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

To give some perspective to the statement, a monstrous \$1.5 billion in fire losses was suffered in the United States in 1961.

In comparison, the FBI said property losses due to robbery in 1961 were \$12,400,000; burglary, \$74,800,000; larceny, \$70,700,000 and auto theft, \$151,600,000.

And loss by fire is never recoverable. Police officials estimate more than 50 per cent of all stolen automobiles are eventually recovered and a sizable percentage of loot

taken in other crimes is also restored to its owners.

MUCH OF the blame for the whopping property loss blamed on arson can be

Douglas Spending \$8 Million in Area

More than \$8 million in new contracts will be awarded to area firms by Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach, within the next 60 days as a result of new orders for A4E Skyhawk attack bombers by the Navy.

George F. Spradling, Douglas material manager, said that more than 80 percent of the new business will go to small firms in the area.

and inefficiency of arson investigation in many municipalities and counties, said Dowd.

"Until recently, arson investigation was treated as a stepchild in many areas," he said. "Many jurisdictions were unsure whose responsibility it was to investigate arson reports."

Added is the difficult task presented by an arson investigation from the beginning. After a robbery or murder the investigator doesn't have to waste time establishing the fact that a crime has been committed.

"IN CALIFORNIA, all fires are presumed to be accidental until proven otherwise," said Dowd.

Group Slates Film, Talk on Thursday

Members of Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, meeting at dinner at Allen Center next Thursday evening, will see a film entitled "The True Revolution."

After the film, a talk on the same theme will be given by Rev. Edward W. Greenfield, of the Church of the Reflections, Knott's Berry Farm. Rev. Greenfield has received seven Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge awards.

Rear Adm. Wayne N. Gamet, chapter senior commander, will preside.

Naval Reserve Ships Get Awards Today

Three Long Beach Naval Reserve training ships will receive national awards today at 1:30 p.m., at the U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center at San Pedro.

Presentation of awards by Rear Admiral William H. Groverman, commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Three, will be made to the USS Colahan, USS Reedbird and USS Vammen.

Flood-Curb Lag Hit by Bonelli

By DON BRACKENBURY
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

The federal flood control program in Los Angeles County is in grave peril unless Congress passes appropriations legislation immediately, Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli has warned.

Five vital projects under way in the county and several others proposed for the spring, including two in the Long Beach area, are jeopardized, Bonelli said.

"Congressional bickering and in-fighting over bills designed to provide authorization for further expenditures on this program must cease immediately," he said.

HE CALLED on all congressmen from Los Angeles County to "exert their strongest efforts" to get approval of the measures.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been unable to spend any federal money on the local program since July 31, Bonelli said.

County supervisors already have authorized the County Flood Control District to advance \$2,535,000 to the Corps of Engineers to proceed with work on the five projects which already were under way, Bonelli pointed out.

These include projects in Burbank, Glendale, La Verne, Pomona and Beverly Hills.

Another eight units, scheduled to be placed under contract in the spring, will not proceed unless Congress acts promptly, he said.

AMONG THESE are part two of the Coyote Creek improvement, northeast of Long Beach, and two units in the improvement of the lower San Gabriel River.

"Such an interruption of the federal program would have serious consequences on the Flood Control District's multimillion-dollar storm-drain program, which utilizes these channels as outlets," Bonelli said.

Delay in congressional action also jeopardizes the award of \$17.5 million in new construction contracts and the resulting economic effect on the construction and allied industries, he said.

"I cannot stress too highly the importance of immediate action by the Congress and for an end to the deleterious and delaying tactics of some of its members," the supervisors said.

EDITORIAL

Should We Give Red Speakers a Campus Forum?

SHOULD COMMUNISTS be invited to speak at tax-supported colleges and universities?

It depends on whether the taxpayers want public institutions to be used to advance the cause of a foreign, hostile, and subversive power.

We doubt that they like that idea, any more than they approve of furnishing a forum for right-wing radicals with their messages of bigotry and hate.

To refresh the public memory, the Subversive Activities Control Board has found that the Communist Party is directed and controlled by the Soviet Union, and the United States Supreme Court has upheld the board's findings.

Now the party is openly seeking public recognition and approval to offset its legal disadvantages. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, states in his latest annual report:

"... while the party's lawyers fight the various charges in the courts and before hearing officials, attempting to delay and frustrate legal action wherever possible, Communist leaders are expanding their drive for public support. Speaking engagements, press interviews, radio and television appearances are openly sought. Party leaders are ready, willing, and they claim to be able to speak with authority on any topic."

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THE COMMUNISTS ARE particularly eager, says Mr. Hoover, to obtain speaking engagements before students at colleges and universities. During 1963 party leaders have delivered 40 such speeches. Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, has taken personal charge of the party's campaign to influence America's young people.

In spite of all this, we continue to hear naive persons defend Communist speakers on the campus as somehow necessary to scholastic integrity and the principle of free speech.

Scholastic integrity and the principle of free speech do not require the dignifying of foreign agents or crackpots.

"Any action taken by the Communist Party," says Mr. Hoover, "is aimed at perpetuating the party and weakening the governmental, economic, social and moral structure of the United States—all in the interest of advancing world communism. Regrettably, many noncommunists have been duped into helping."

Should educators who open college and university doors to Communist speakers be counted among those dupes?

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of camels getting through the eye of a needle, how do the chances compare with those of a poor man getting into the White House?

WINGS on a spaceship to Mars wouldn't get you there any faster, a scientist reports, but would get you back quicker. And that's the part that interests us.

THE LAYMAN is understandably torn between his professional advisers, with his doctor telling him not to

worry and his lawyer outlining all the things he'd better start worrying about.

WALTER TIPPY takes pride in putting up the storm windows on a Sunday afternoon, pointing out that more neighbors come out to watch him than slay in to look at pro football.

IN NORTH CAROLINA, a Marine lieutenant complains that he was bilked by a salesman from whom he ordered a Bible and a "Playboy" magazine subscription. He is a man who believes in hearing both sides.

JIM M'CAULEY

They're Getting Emergency Mill Set to Grind Out Laws

I, P-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—A new emergency mill is shaping up for future California legislation.

Its function will be to lay down the reasons new state laws need to be enacted—just like previous emergency mills. The new excuse will be the "job gap."

Prepare for the onslaught on the "job gap" in this era of automation, culturally deprived citizens and school drop-outs. "Job gap," a fancy term for unemployment, is being ballyhooed like it's a new plague.

Unemployment—or any other gnawing problem that adversely affects people—is nothing to be shrugged off. It deserves attention and consideration, though not necessarily new laws.

Far too often the "job gap" or some other gimmicked-up problem is used as an excuse for putting the legislative process into mass production. The emergency mill is a convenient excuse for pushing the law-making panic button.

There's always some excuse for legislation. There has to be. Political scientists say the purpose of government is to offer needed services a citizen can't provide himself.

Perhaps you recall the old emergency mills and their overproduction of legislation. There were the depression measures, the defense measures, the war measures, the postwar adjustment measures, the missile-lag measures and the keep-up-with-California-growth measures.

New laws thrive on emergencies.

Most of the thousands of laws proposed before the 1963 legislature were killed. The legislature, blessed with an excellent com-



M'CAULEY

mittee structure and generally intelligent leadership, saw fit to dump most emergency-mill measures.

There is a legislative budget session coming up in February of 1964, and already the pressure is being applied on Gov. Brown by emergency-mill advocates.

Normally, non-budget matters wouldn't come up until the 1965 legislature convenes. But the governor will be put under pressure to put a number of issues on special call at the budget session—making them eligible for emergency treatment then.

The Brown administration estimates that the state needs to develop 200,000 new jobs a year to keep pace with its growing stockpile of workers. Also, the state is preparing for the day when the federal government reduces aircraft-missile contracts.

There will be a clash on how best to reduce the job gap. Some will advocate new laws and broader government services. Others will urge less government and more economy.

GOV. BROWN HAS plugged hard for California congressmen to support President Kennedy's tax program, saying the proposed cut would add \$4.25 billion to California's annual income. A similar inputs-more-money-in-circulation argument could be advanced for reducing state taxes—though it remains to be seen whether anyone will have the political courage to propose the necessary service cutbacks.

Emergency mills, including the "job gap," do breed change. And California's latest-model emergency mill is likely to produce a head-on clash between big spenders and economy advocates.

One only can hope that the change—if any—will be for the better.

HOUSE OF CARDS



DREW PEARSON

Radio Commentator Sparked Important High Court Test

WASHINGTON — It isn't often that a radio commentator can sit in the highest court in the land and listen to one of his radio editorials bear fruit. But last week Peter Straus, owner and operator of New York's radio station WMCA, sat in the Supreme Court listening to the U. S. Solicitor General and the attorneys general of various states as they argued one of the most important issues ever to come before the court.

Back in 1960, Peter Straus started radio editorializing on the manner in which the backwoods counties of New York dominated New York City, Brooklyn, and other cities because of the lopsided proportion of rural legislators in Albany.

Straus also brought suit against the state of New York, and that suit, appealed to the Supreme Court, was argued last week. It, with other state suits, may shake up the rural representation in most of our 50 states.

Straus is the son of Nathan Straus, who under FDR

helped pioneer another social innovation — public housing. When Nathan Straus was FDR's public housing administrator, slum clearance was about as foreign to the U.S.A. as Christopher Columbus was to America in 1492.

NOTE 1—One man who will be watching the outcome of the Supreme Court debate is harassed Gov. George Romney of Michigan. Romney, a sincere ex-automobile salesman who thought he could apply business to politics, has been frustrated by the rural dominated Michigan legislature which has refused to pass a long overdue income tax bill. Romney, a Republican, has had just as much trouble with his legislature as Democratic Governors Soapy Williams and John Swainson.

NOTE 2 — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is betwixt and between regarding the reapportionment debate. He has to win the big city vote to get the nomination for President, but his attorney general, in arguing before the Supreme Court, came out on the other side.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, second son of the late President, hasn't been around Washington much since he and his brothers used to roughhouse in the White House in the early New Deal days. But recently he visited AID offices on a very serious business—trying to stop the tide of poverty, revolution, and Castroism in Latin America.

Furthermore, Elliott had an important approach—using private industry and bank loans instead of the taxpayers' money.

His conversations took place behind closed doors, but here is a summary of what happened. Roosevelt now represents 17 engineering, industrial, and architectural firms equipped to do business in Latin America, so dropped in to see Dan Bell, the AID administrator, and Frank Coffin, former congressman from Maine, now Bell's deputy. Elliott had been to Colombia, came back with a comprehensive \$127,000,000 housing project for low-priced homes.

AID officials threw up their hands. Their funds were limited by Congress and all they contemplated was \$15,000,000 for housing in Colombia anyway.

Roosevelt pointed out that

the Russians were probably spending more than that for Cuban housing. AID officials agreed, said the housing was desperate. But pointed out that Congress not only was cutting down on funds but had surrounded the Alliance for Progress with so many checks and balances that it took months to get projects started.

Elliott also discussed a hydro-electric power project for Colombia, plus a transportation project. Colombia's power equipment was installed in the 1920s, badly needs updating and extension. This was estimated at a cost of \$200,000,000. A highway and railroad program, plus port facilities, was estimated at around \$500,000,000 more.

AID officials remarked that this was more than they had contemplated for the entire hemisphere. Furthermore, they said, Colombia doesn't have the dollar credits to pay this back.

This started Elliott Roosevelt on a survey of Colombia to develop dollar credits. He found that United Fruit had a banana operation in the Uraba district, which could be stimulated with loans to bring in important dollar credits; also that sugar production in the Cauca Valley could become extremely profitable. With the price of sugar zooming and all the Cuban sugar removed from the American market, this could net handsome dollar credits for Colombia.

OUT OF THESE discussions, Roosevelt developed the fact that many private American firms would be delighted to put up the cash themselves for Colombian highways, sugar, power, port facilities—if their investments got a government guarantee.

Provision for U. S. government guarantees is made in the foreign aid act, and, over the last five years, loans of around \$5 billions have been guaranteed.

"How much have you lost in that time?" Elliott asked AID officials.

"A total of \$1,500," was the reply.

"And how much money have you made?"

"We've made \$20,000 just in the few minutes you've been sitting here talking to us."

BOB HOUSER

Party Politics Rears Head in Nonpartisan D.A. Contest

AN ECHO of the allegedly nonpartisan 1962 race for state school chief between Max Rafferty and Ralph Richardson now resounds in the Los Angeles County basin over 1964's District Attorney campaign.

Political queues quickly formed behind the candidacies of Republican Rafferty and Democrat Richardson and nobody succeeded in breaking those picket lines. Except the voters. Despite heavier Democratic registration in the state, Rafferty won.

Now about the District Attorney race. Two Superior Court Judges are leading contenders—Vincent S. Dalsimer, a Democrat, and Evelle J. Younger, a Republican.

Neither is an announced candidate. But, jurisprudently speaking, a jury of political observers is convinced beyond reasonable doubt that both suspects will stand nominated as charged.

For some time a professional public relations firm has been supplying press notices of Judge Younger's movements, miscellaneous receptions in his honor. The stories note, in passing, that many in the area—whatever the area happens to be—"are urging Judge Younger to become a candidate for District Attorney of Los Angeles County." There is no mention of party, however.

At the same time, a "Committee to Draft Judge Dalsimer" has headquarters at Democratic State Central Committee, 417 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.



HOUSER

questioning at a police station anyone whom the officer thinks is behaving suspiciously and who cannot account for his actions to the satisfaction of the officer... that means a person could be held incommunicado for several hours, deprived of his right to call a lawyer and even the right of habeas corpus."

After all this, Attorney Joseph Ball of Long Beach, former president of the California State Bar Assn. was joined by four other presidents of the county bar in expressing strong opposition to the action of the Democrats in injecting partisanship into the campaign.

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BALL, A DEMOCRAT, joined in charging that the Democrats' urging of a specific candidate to run for the DA office "is acting contrary to the State Constitution. The Constitution makes this a nonpartisan office and deliberately so to keep political patronage and favoritism out of law enforcement."

Directors of the Criminal Courts Bar Association issued a statement stressing that the office is nonpartisan and "should remain so. Our organization does not take any stand as to candidates or political parties... We feel that political endorsement for a nonpolitical office is not in order."

Next came Marvin A. Freeman of the Beverly Hills Bar Assn., who describes himself as a political independent who is chairman of the lawyers' committee for Dalsimer. In a reply directed to Ball, Freeman said: "I am greatly surprised that anyone would challenge the right of a legally constituted party organization to support any person for any office, partisan or otherwise. I would not be supporting Judge Dalsimer... if I felt there was any question about his ability and desire to administer the office in a nonpartisan manner."

★ ★ ★

CHAIRMAN BANE called the political criticism ludicrous "in view of the highly partisan background of Judge Dalsimer's major Republican opponent. As past chairman of the Republican County Central Committee and director of the Republican Assembly, Younger's recent attempts to feign nonpartisanship are nothing more than a transparent effort to win Democratic votes which otherwise would be unavailable to him."

So goes the nonpartisan fight for the DA's office between two non-candidates. Meanwhile—wonder what ever happened to Manny Bowler, District Attorney William McKesson's assistant and McKesson's personal choice to succeed him?

Public Forum

Christmas Great Early or Late

EDITOR:

In reply to Mrs. Richmond's letter of Nov. 11 concerning early display of Christmas: What could be wrong in putting up Christmas decorations in November, or even October? Something beautiful to look at is rarely displeasing.

As for the commercialization of this beloved season—this lies with each individual, not the merchants. If Christmas is holy for you, then certainly advertisements and decorations won't change how you feel.

Mrs. Richmond suggests, as so many others do, that the real meaning of Christmas has been forgotten and

yet, in the same breath, mentions an anxious child fearfully awaiting Santa Claus. Although Santa is a great tradition, is he the real meaning of Christmas?

Rather than blaming the merchants for commercializing this wonderful day, why not realize individually the true meaning of it and impress this on our children first, rather than the traditions that go with it. The way things have been going in our country, we may not be able to do so much longer.

We should all stop worrying about displays and decorations and anticipate this holy day. I'm glad it's on the way!

JUDITH HARDIE
367 Mira Mar.

Diamond Issue Professional Gem

EDITOR:

Just a note to express my pleasure and appreciation for the fine Diamond Jubilee edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram. I, and many others whom I have heard express the same sentiments, consider it "Well done," with generous and authentic coverage of a lot of interesting subjects.

I can well imagine the great amount of thought, patience, ingenuity and plain hard work that went into the preparation of such a huge edition! To have done such a nice job of it speaks of careful and professional handling.

MRS. HELEN L. GILLUM
317 Smith St.

ARTHUR HOPPE

'Where Are They Now?'

AH, ANOTHER nostalgic piece in that heart-warming series, "Where Are They Now?" You know, it's the kind where we search out a once-famous man who is now living in simple obscurity. And we always search out our beloved Vice President, L. B. Whatsisname. Which isn't always easy.

As old-timers will recall, ever since he shyly retired to the anonymity of the Vice Presidency, "old L. B. W." as he's fondly known, has been gamely struggling to make a comeback. Mostly overseas.

AND HE HAD one big triumph. At the height of a crisis, he went to Berlin on a Goodwill Tour, passed out ballpoint pens, and made a fighting speech. Which almost caused World War III. Since then, reports have been rife that Mr. Kennedy was reluctant to send him on any more Goodwill Tours to touchy areas.

A hase canard. For he has only just now completed another triumphant Goodwill Tour, obviously designed to heal grave rifts in the Western Alliance. And this time Mr. Kennedy sent him, as a clear demonstration of his trust and confidence, to the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

It was, of course, a delicate diplomatic mission. Details, naturally, could not be revealed. All that is known publicly is that our beloved Vice President was greeted by a crowd of happy Luxembourgers, to whom he gave red and blue ballpoint pens. And he was then whisked to the palace of Luxembourg's ruler, Grand Duchess Charlotte, to present her with "an official message from President Kennedy." Who doesn't trust the mails.

The scene, fraught with tension, can only be hazarded at:

"Howdy, there, Duchess. Have a ballpoint pen."

"Please, Mr. Vice President. Enough formalities. We are a small nation, but a proud people, willing to fight if we must. What message do you bring? Will it be peace? Or will it, God forbid, be war?"

"Now there, Duchess, don't get all het up. I got it right here. Somewhere. Let's see, identification card, next of kin, White House parking permit (me and Jack, we're like that), credit card for the Quorum Club (I thought I burned that)... Here it is. Wait'll I get my specs on. Any photographers around? Good. Now then: 'The U.S. of A. (that's us) has no territorial ambitions in Luxembourg.' That's you, I reckon."

"Heaven be praised. Oh, Mr. Vice President, you are a master of statecraft."

"That's mighty kind of you to say, Duchess. In return allow me to pledge us Americans' lives, fortunes and sacred honors to defending this here wonderful country of... ah..."

"Luxembourg?"

"Right you are, Duchess. Have a ballpoint pen."

WELL, SKEPTICS may sneer. Cynics may snidely contend Washington's faith in old L. B. W.'s marksmanship as a trouble-shooter is limited. But that's nonsense. Look at the teensy targets they give him.

Moreover, it cannot be denied that peace reigns today between America and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. And I feel a grateful Nation should forever enshrine in its memory the hallowed name of Vice President L. B. Whatsisname. Wherever he is now.

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Buckley Vs. Allen in Debate

Entertainer Steve Allen and National Review editor William F. Buckley Jr. will debate U.S. foreign policy at 8:30 p.m. today in the Hollywood Palladium under sponsorship of the Graduate Committee for Political Education, Inc., Pasadena.

The debate has been described as the climax of a year-long running controversy between the two. Allen is a member of SANE, the ACLU and an active supporter of much of the New Frontier policies. Buckley is one of conservatism's leading spokesmen, author, syndicated columnist. He recently suggested Allen should be boycotted so as to decrease his influence when speaking on political matters, then gave Allen space in his magazine, National Review, for Allen's rebuttal.

Persons interested in attending were advised to phone the Palladium box office to see if any tickets are left.

NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Gertrude Ginsberg has been elected 1964 president of the Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Club. Other officers are James Carbo, first vice president—membership; Al Dawson, second—program; Gloria Gray, recording secretary; Margaret Eilerman, corresponding secretary; Helene Neumann, treasurer.

Mrs. Ginsberg appointed committee chairman: Donald Greenfield, precinct; Walter Vincent, issues; Miriam Carbo, telephone. The club approved a dues increase to \$5 per person and \$7.50 per couple. Democrats interested in joining the club may call Carbo or Mrs. Ginsberg.

ROUSSELOT TALK

John H. Rousselet, former congressman and now an officer of the John Birch Society, will speak before the Long Beach Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel. The public is invited, donation 50 cents.

DEMO COUNCIL

Superior Judge Vincent S. Dalsimer will be guest speaker at a meeting of the 32nd Congressional District Democratic Council at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dana Branch Library, 36th and Atlantic. Chairman Tom Moore said a board meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Business agenda will include planning for a Thanksgiving pot-luck social honoring State Sen. Thomas Rees Nov. 26 in the Long Beach Recreation Center, Ocean at Elm; the January Harbor Area Issues Conference, and the State California Democratic Council Convention Feb. 21-23 in Long Beach.

LYNWOOD GOP

Mrs. Thelma Morris, past president of Lakewood Republican Women and research chairman for the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will speak to Lynwood Republican Women at 10 a.m. Tuesday at GOP Headquarters of the 23rd Congressional District, 5814 Imperial Blvd.

Miss Josephine Elliot, president, said Mrs. Morris will discuss the Viet Nam coup.

Deb Queen Title Honors Hard Work

A unique debutante presentation where the girl selected queen is honored for hard work will take place at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Miss Debutante of 1963 will be selected from a group of twenty girls presented to society in the annual ball. Each of the girls has been raising money by baby-sitting, rummage sales, and other activities for the benefit of the California Avenue Recreation Center for Youth and the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

To the top money-raiser will go the title.

A committee of the West-ernettes, headed by Mrs. Horace Rains, is in charge of arrangements for the debut, which is open to the public.

Long Beach girls making their bow will include Carol Booker, Juanita Calhoun, Pearl Hamilton and Carolyn Price.

Lay-away TOY TREASURES AT Sav-on

Assorted Plush
Soft, cuddly plush in assorted gay colors, decorated with colorful ribbons.
• Musical Bear • Panda
• Fluffy Pup • Musical Puppy
• Musical Doll • Musical Santa
2.98 ea.

4 in 1 Dart Board
18" English dart board with 6 brass tipped darts. Four separate dart games can be played on the dart board covers that are included.
2.98

Football Helmet
SPALDING — "Jon Arnett" — 6-point web suspension. Padded forehead, sides & back. Two-bar plastic face guard. White with two stripes.
3.49

Basketball Goal Net
SPALDING — All rubber Court King ball & regulation 18" orange ring with welded netting net hooks & brackets, white net.
4.39

Clamp-on Roller Skates
Union #5 — Adjustable leather strap. Self-contained double ball bearing. Adjusts to fit shoe size.
3.49

Toy Chest
All wood construction with a padded plastic covering in a quilted diamond design. Assorted pastel colors. Large 14 x 14 x 32" size.
9.98

Twin Doll Stroller and 2 Dolls
"Golden Triangle" stroller with canopy, rubber tires. Adorable "Merman" twin dolls, each dressed in different attire. Now playing "Mother" can be twice as much.
10.88

Shoe Skates
Quality leather shoe with sturdy steel reinforced foot plate attached to ball bearing wheels.
5.98 Pr.
Girls' White: 1-4, 12-13
Boys' Black: 1-8, 12-13

Basketball
"Jerry Lucas" — Official size and weight — Permalite cover with tough Ny-weave inner construction. Rubber valve bladder.
5.49

Christmas GIFT WRAPPING

Deluxe Foil
6 Rolls — Each roll is 26x32" — 3 rolls of printed, 3 rolls solid color.
1.49

Curling Ribbon
6 Rolls — Assorted colors & white — 3/16" wide, 50' total of 504".
59c

Printed Wrap
3 Rolls — Each roll is 26x93" — total of 279".
59c

Tags, Seals & Cards
Denzon — Box of 200 pieces in assorted sizes and shapes.
39c

REMINGTON Electric Carving Knife
Makes carving and slicing a cinch... complete with 8 ft. cord, detachable 12" stainless steel blade with serrated cutting edge. Heat resistant handle. Deluxe storage case included.
17.95

RISE Shave Cream
Instant Lather — Choice of Regular or Menthol. 11 oz. 98c Size.
66c

EASY-OFF Oven Cleaner
with FREE Brush Applicator. 16 oz.
49c

POLI-GRIP Denture Adhesive Cream
Holds teeth fast. Mint flavor. 98c Size.
69c

GREEN MINT Mouth Wash
with Chloroquett — leaves mouth minty fresh. 13 oz.
69c

MOTOR OIL SAV-ON
SAE — 20-30-40
8.1.00

PLEDGE Spray Wax
Waxed beauty INSTANTLY! as you dust. 14 oz.
98c

GLO-COAT Self-Polishing Floor Wax
for all floors. 46 oz.
98c

LISTERINE Tooth Paste
Crispy, Minty Flavor. Reg. 53c Size. 2 Tubes.
49c

Johnson's Baby Powder
Soothes and helps prevent chafing and diaper rash. Plastic dispenser. 14 oz. 86c Size.
69c

LAYAWAY Christmas TREES

Real looking tree with snow effect on branches.
7 Ft. White **19.88**
8 Ft. Green or White **21.88**

4 Ft. Vinyl Tree
Feels & looks just like a real tree. Will give many years of service. Safe — "Fire Retarded". Complete with metal stand. White or Green.
8.49

Floodlight Holder
For indoor or outdoor use — adjustable aluminum base w/ spike for outdoor use.
1.98

20 Ft. Extension Cord
All vinyl double insulation. Green cord with red molded on plugs.
1.39

FANCY DRIED FRUIT PACKS
by CALAVO
Complete with Mailing Sleeve

TRAY
Assortment of dried and glace fruits to please everyone. Including figs stuffed with cherries & nuts. 1 lb.
98c

Redwood Tray
Prunes, dates, glace cherries, pineapple, apricots, figs and decorative nuts & dried pear. 2 lb.
2.69

Fruit Pak BASKET
Variety of Fruits including MANGOS.
3.45

Christmas CARDS
Holiday Special
Beautifully decorated with gold.
Box of 25 **89c**

Big Value
Artistically designed — decorated with gold.
Box of 50 **69c**

Ideal Assortment
An outstanding assortment. Box of 25 **49c**

One Design
Assorted designs to choose from.
Box of 25 2 Boxes **1.00**

Spectrocin T
by SQUIBB
Relief from the minor discomforts of sore throat.
10 Tabs **1.00**

6-Player Croquet Set
Dunhill — 7 1/2" mallet heads, rubber tipped. Official size, striped hardwood balls, matched with color of mallet. Other accessories included with steel stand for holding equipment.
8.49

MARX Road Race Set
Thrills and spills of sports car Road Racing by Night — with head-lighted racing cars. 29x40" track layout, 2 individual speed controls on 18 volt Power-Pack, realistic grandstand and figures.
13.88

FEDERAL Porcelain "Bluestone" Enameled ROASTERS
Oval shaped with lid, handle and two side handles. Holds a 20 lb. fowl or 25 lb. roast. 20x13 1/4 x 8 1/2".
2.39

Open Roaster or Broiling Pan
19 3/4 x 12 3/4 x 2 1/2".
98c

Roasting Pan
Adjustable Rack Bake King — Pure aluminum, 16x11 1/2". Holds 22 lb. turkey or 24 lb. roast. 7 position rack.
1.98

Baster
PYREX — Easy grip bulb... made to last.
49c

4-SPEED PORTABLE Phonograph
COLUMBIA — Sponge rubber turntable. Turn-over cartridge with 2 sapphire needles. Scuff-proof washable travel case. Full 90 day warranty.
18.98

Layaway APPLIANCES

Electric Can Opener
SUNBEAM — Exclusive finger tip one control action. Opens any size can — magnetic lid holder.
15.49

Portable Hand Mixer
SUNBEAM "Mixmaster" — Thumb-tip speed control, beater ejector. Built-in mixing chart shows proper speeds. Rests on its heel. White only.
10.88

"Carousel" Rotisserie-Broiler
SUNBEAM — Vertical rotary broiling... infra-red radiant heat... polished aluminum with heat resistant glass top.
23.98

2-Slice Toaster
TOASTMASTER — "Sovereign". Up front controls set in gold color control panel. New concave design, satin-chrome finish.
14.88

3 to 9 Cup Coffee Percolator
TOASTMASTER — Polished stainless steel, wide top opening. Handle, base of black bakelite. Coffee stays hot.
12.88

Electric Corn Popper
FOSTORIA — Polished aluminum, transparent glass lid, non-marring feet. Complete with cord. 3 Qt. Size.
3.98

Automatic Toaster
FOSTORIA — 2 slice toaster with 9-position color control & reheat position. Patterned gold anodized aluminum end panel.
8.88

SPACEMAKER Twin Pole Unit
Lends a touch of beauty to any room. Helps to utilize space otherwise not being used. Adjusts from 7' 10" to 8' 8". Satin plated finish.
6.98

Men's Neckties
Large assortment of colors and patterns. Choice of wide or narrow widths. Bow-ties and "ready-mades" included.
69c

Cuff Link, Tie Tack & Tie Bar Set
Assorted designs to choose from. Choice of gold plated or silver color.
1.50

Travel Bar Case
Vinyl covered 13" high case with carrying handle. Complete with 1-ounce jigger, four glasses, mixing spoon & opener. Black or Suntan.
11.88

Nut Cracker Set
Nickel plated — Powerful spring action nut cracker... with 4 knurled & beaded picks.
49c

Nut Cracker
Heavy duty spring — Knurled & beaded.
29c

Brownie Camera Outfit
"Auto 27" — Automatic electric-eye, built-in flash holder. Camera, neck strap, 4 AG-1 flashbulbs, batteries & roll of film.
27.88

G.E. Clock
Feminine styled miniature alarm with delicately bowed case & oval dial framed by gold color panels with beige scrolls. White.
4.23

Fruit Cake
Rum Brandy Flavor... made from a prized colonial recipe. Packed in beautifully decorated tin.
2 lbs **98c**

Bone China Miniatures
Over 50 assorted animals to choose from. Each in a hinged plastic see-thru box.
1.00

Cathedral Candles
Replicas of famed stained glass windows... Candle illuminates beautiful colors.
79c

"Lady Remington" Electric Shaver
So kind... so gentle... so quick... exclusive adjustable roller combs take the scrape out of shaving for safer, closer grooming. Luxuriously styled in pastel colors with matching boudoir case.
12.88

AD PRICES PREVAIL: Nov. 17th to Nov. 20th Sunday through Wednesday

Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES
OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK

Brach's Chocolate Covered Cherries 13 oz. 49c	LONG BEACH 4th and Pine
	LOS ALTOS 2164 Bellflower Bl.
	LAKEWOOD 5246 Lakewood Bl.
	GARDEN GROVE 12031 Brookhurst

FOUNDATION HERE CAN HELP

There Is Hope for Retarded

By MARK CLUTTER

Tommy is a little American who has no chance of becoming President.

In fact, he may never be able to make his own living. Healthy and strong, he may never be able to take care of himself during a long life.

He is mentally retarded. Tommy's condition is not unusual. Of every 100,000 babies born, 3,000 are afflicted with some degree of retardation.

Until recent years, retardation was considered hopeless. Such a child would always be a burden to family or state.

This no longer is true. The National Association for Retarded Children states, "A few years ago we were able to say, 'Now there is hope.' Today we know — The retarded can be helped. The retarded are being helped."

Much of the help here comes from the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Inc., 4519 E. Stearns St., which is now opening its annual fund drive in connection with National Retarded Children's Week.

James E. Miller, chairman of the board of directors, explained the function of the school: "Here are 90 children able to go nowhere except to a state institution. The Long Beach Unified School District has a fine program for children with lesser retardation. The foundation does help children with worse difficulties. It is unfortunate that the public generally does not understand how greatly they can be helped."

The retarded, Miller pointed out, fall into three groups:

1. The "educable" who can grow up to be economically and socially independent, in large part.

2. The "trainable" who will need some supervision and support all their lives.

3. The dependent who can be helped, to a point, by individualized training.

"All three groups can be helped, sometimes quite dramatically," Miller said.

The foundation is supported by contributions, plus tuition. "We believe that a school of this kind can be best handled on a local basis," Miller said.

Parents learn and profit from the foundation. "To have a retarded child is a heavy burden," Miller said. "Through the school, the parents learn how to meet the problem. There are meetings and panels, and the teachers work in close cooperation with the parents."

Mrs. Ruth Todd is the principal. The board is made up of Mrs. Charles Blakeslee, president; Mrs. H. Parker Markle, first vice president; Mrs. George Papadakis, second vice president; Mrs. John Castle, treasurer; Mrs. Eldred Cooper, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Nichols, past president; Miller, and Charles Blakeslee, Mrs. William Breen, Mrs. Margaret Harris, Mrs. Ann Lang and Mrs. Terry Stevens, directors.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Request from Building Contractors Association for appointment of temporary committee to study details of ordinance marking ordinance revisions.
Letter from Long Beach Electric Board of Realtors urging community leaders to take stand against use of federal tax money to subsidize local real estate.
Copy of notice to State Public Utilities Commission by Avalon Navigation Co. of suspension of service to Long Beach and Long Beach Harbor.
Request from City Planning Commission for denial of permit for medical building at 4793 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Request from Harbor Department for approval of cooperative agreement for water injections between Standard Oil Co. and Harbor Department.
Planning Commission recommendation to extend zoning property on Virginia Road from R-1 (limited residential) to R-4 (unlimited apartment use).
Tentative tract map for lot 10, northwest corner of Cherry Avenue and Spring Street.
Recreation Commission request for meeting of its committee with council to discuss El Dorado Park development.
Request from City Planning Commission for change of name of Municipal Airport to Long Beach International Airport.
Transmittal of general plan (held over from Aug. 20) Engineering Department report favoring retention of De Forest Ave. on plan; North Long Beach Commercial Club letter also favoring retention.
Resolution requesting Board of Supervisors to provide matching funds for extension of Suisun Blvd. southward from Garden Grove Boulevard, authorizing city manager to execute agreement for purchase of in-need-of property.
Ordinance relating to traffic control on Norfolk Boulevard at Golden Avenue and 10th Street, and Golden Avenue at 11th Street.
Proposed amendment to designating Bloomfield Avenue as a boulevard street.
Plans and specifications for construction of south side of Suisun Boulevard between Linden and Atlantic Avenues for furnishing and delivering safety kits and parts.
Contract awards to Mobil-California, Inc. for furnishing pneumatic-tired tires.



—Staff Photo

DECORATIONS for the addition to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Inc., are discussed by (from left) Mrs. H. Parker Markle, first vice president; Mrs. Malcolm Todd, principal; Mrs. James E. Miller, decorator, and Mrs. George Papadakis, second vice president.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Seal Beach Fire Takes Two Lives

Two perished in an early morning fire that demolished a Seal Beach oceanfront apartment early Saturday. The victims, Victor Brackett, 25, of 1107 Ocean Blvd., Seal Beach, and Jerry Smallwood, 22, one of four roommates at the 1817 Seal Way apartment, apparently fell asleep in the apartment shortly before the fire broke out at 1:30 a.m.

Police said that two other occupants of the building, landlord Wally Lindberg and his wife, fled the building when they smelled smoke. A party of about 25 persons had broken up just before the fire broke out, police said.

Youth Killed Drag Racing

A student at Rancho Alamitos High School in Westminster, James Allen Grous, 18, of 11961 Gale St., Garden Grove, was killed late Friday when his car went out of control in a drag race on Bushard Street at Hazard Avenue, police said.

Three passengers were rescued by fire department and Edison Co. emergency crews when live power wires fell over the wrecked vehicle.

Downey Man Catches Rare Fish

A Downey commercial bait fisherman, Richard McCann, was the ninth person ever to catch the rare slender tunny, the California Fish and Game Department reported Saturday. McCann, fishing on a bait boat in Cerritos Channel, found the fish in a net near the Commodore Heim bridge. The previous catches of the rare allothunnus fallai were around New Zealand and South Africa.

L.B. Dope Raids Continue; 22 Held

Long Beach narcotics officers continued Saturday a round-up of suspects climaxing a three-month undercover investigation of illegal sale of dangerous drugs. Sgt. Willis Penhollow said 22 suspects were in custody after three days of arrests and officers were searching for more. The roundup also netted three robbery suspects, four suspected burglars and two fugitives, Penhollow said.

Strike End Seen

A 46-day strike at the Torrance Dow Chemical Co. plant is expected to end Monday, company spokesmen said Saturday. An agreement was reached late Friday and is expected to end the walkout of 85 employees Oct. 1. The dispute was over company plans to hire outside repairmen.

Canadian Bags Goose

With Russ Game Tag

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—A seven-pound snow goose bearing a Soviet game tag was bagged by hunter Jack O'Brien about 180 miles southwest of Edmonton. The tag bore a number and words translated to mean "State Game Department."

Fill trucks to Blystone Equipment Co. for furnishing rotary air compressors.
City manager's recommendation that additional city-owned properties be made available to Block V Unit, Wilmington Oil Field.
Proposed vacating of Rose Avenue between 5th Street and Union Pacific Railroad right of way.
City manager's report regarding meeting of Metropolitan Transit Authority for discussion of proposed transit legislation.

Jailbreak by Armed Trio Fails

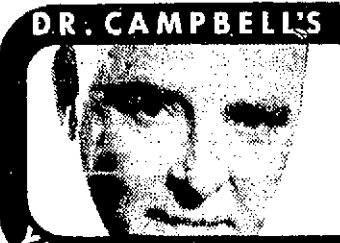
ARLINGTON (AP) — Police battled with three prisoners in the Arlington County Jail for an hour Saturday before foiling their attempted jailbreak.

Bullets and tear-gas shells whizzed through the building as a crowd gathered outside. The prisoners finally were subdued and two jailers who had been taken hostage were released.

NO ONE was shot, but both jailers — Arthur Sloan and Walter Ware — were taken to Arlington Hospital for treatment. Sloan appeared to have suffered a cut left ear.
Capt. Dudley H. Rector identified the prisoners as Melvin Gale, 20, Henry Wiggins, 46, and Frank Tucker, 18, all of nearby Washington, D.C. After the battle they were taken to police headquarters across the street and charged with attempted murder, felonious assault and attempted jailbreak.

QUICK! NEW DENTURES

and pay no cash for two months



DR. CAMPBELL'S YEAR-END OFFER

RAY NOTHING TILL NEXT YEAR

—first small payment two months

AFTER YOU GET NEW DENTURES

GETTING CREDIT: Your work is started immediately, before credit check-up. No credit cards. No finance company. DR. CAMPBELL'S OWN CREDIT, known for its easy simplicity. Get new modern dentures now, with as long as TWO YEARS TO PAY.

PHONE for exact prices — NOT ESTIMATES "Betriffls!"
In LONG BEACH 446 PINE AVE. Phone HE 6-4072
All Dr. Campbell offices closed all day Saturdays
6th & Locust

KNOW YOUR SAVINGS IN ADVANCE AT DR. CAMPBELL'S

CURE FOR BORED WIVES

Scientist Suggests More Housework Is the Answer

LONDON (UPI) — A scientist drew the fire of British women by ordering more housework as a cure for boredom.

Prof. Denis Gabor, electronics expert and Fellow of the Royal Society, declared that modern trends of expendable crockery, freeze-dried food and push-button cooking leads only to frayed nerves on the part of the housewife.

The happy way to run a home, he said, depends on

women being house-proud and able to provide gracious living.

"We are now going the opposite way, in the direction of women having less to do and yet being bored to death with their housework," he said.

"We shall have to reverse this tendency if our civilization is not to come to grief by the bad nerves of its dissatisfied women," he said.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



- 52 only 2-PC. BATH SETS.....99c
8 only KING-SIZE BEDSPREADS.....5.00
7 only DUST RUFFLES (twin size)....1.00
9 only DUAL BEDSPREADS.....5.00
45 only KING-SIZE PERCALE SHEETS..4.99
18 only MEN'S WORKSHIRTS.....50c
180 only HAND TOWELS.....5 1/2 1.00
29 only INDIAN DESIGN BLANKETS....2.50
1 only DAMAGED REDWOOD TABLE..5.00
18 only CHAISE CHAIR PADS.....1.99
180 skeins MOHAIR YARN.....88c
5 only WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES...50c
73 only TWIN MATTRESS PADS.....2.66
5 only FULL MATTRESS PADS.....3.66
60 only CHILDREN'S TOYS.....50c
23 only WOMEN'S UNIFORMS.....2.99
ALL REMNANTS.....1/2 PRICE
2 only CHAISE LOUNGE w/PAD.....8.88
1 only PATIO 7' UMBRELLA.....9.99
1 group MAPLE FURNITURE...3.00-30.00
34 only TIER CURTAINS.....25c
105 yds. CURTAIN VALANCING....yd. 10c
17 only CAFE CURTAINS.....25c
14 only SHOWER CURTAINS.....25c
26 only RUGS (24x36).....99c
46 only TOILET LID COVERS.....50c
8 only NYLON SCATTER RUGS.....2.66
14 only STOOL CONTOUR RUGS.....2.66
2 only 6'x9' CARPET.....10.00
70 yds. WALL CARPETING.....yd. 2.00
6 only BRAIDED RUGS (9'x12')...26.66
1 group WOMEN'S JEWELRY.....10c*
58 only WOMEN'S HATS.....99c
1 group WOMEN'S HOSIERY.....2/1.00
66 only WOMEN'S HANDBAGS...50c-3.99*
1 group BOXED STATIONERY.....2/1.00
22 only WOMEN'S ELECTRIC RAZORS..6.88
90 only WOMEN'S SCUFFS.....1.00
1 group WOM. BETTER DRESSES 3.00-7.00
1 group WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR 2.00-3.00
97 only WOMEN'S SLIPS.....1.00-3.00
283 only WOMEN'S BETTER BLOUSES..1.77
3 only WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS TOPS...25c
17 only WOMEN'S WOOL SKIRTS.....3.00
36 only WOMEN'S ANKLE PANTS 50c-1.00
19 only WOMEN'S ORLON BULKIES...4.99
1 group HOUSE DRESSES.....2/5.00
15 only WOMEN'S SKIRTS.....1.00
FOUNDATION CLEAN-UP.....50c-4.00
1 group WOMEN'S JEWELRY.....2/1.00*
73 only WOMEN'S CUT OFF JEANS...1.77
77 pair WOMEN'S FABRIC SHOES....1.99
58 pair WOMEN'S SANDALS.....2.44
10 pair WOMEN'S PUMPS.....5.00
27 pair WOMEN'S FLATS.....3.44
45 pair CHILDREN'S OXFORDS.....4.88
40 pair MEN'S CANVAS SHOES.....1.99

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FREE HAIRCUT
with any Beauty Service
- TUESDAY ONLY**
FREE
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CONDITIONING
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PRE-HOLIDAY CLEAN-UP!

You'll save even more during Penney's Pre-Holiday Clean-up. Odd lots, special purchases, discontinued items, some slightly soiled... all priced to mean greater savings for you! Shop for these bargains! Charge it now at Penney's! Drastic Store-Wide Reductions.

Limited quantities. Broken sizes. Hurry to Los Altos Penney's! Save!

Starts Monday 10 a.m.

Sorry, No Phone Calls
No C.O.D.'s
Doors Open 10:00 a.m.

- 40 pair BOYS' CANVAS SHOES.....1.99
10 only TOWEL POLES.....2.99
3 only BATHROOM HAMPERS.....4.99
9 only BATHROOM METAL SHELVES...1.00
1 group SAMSONITE LUGGAGE 7.00-15.00*
13 sets MELMAC—45-pc. set.....16.88
4 only SALAD SETS.....99c
19 only VANITY ACCESSORIES.....50c
36 only BOUDOIR LAMPS.....2/9.00
8 only PLAID BEDSPREADS.....1.00
1 group BETTER BEDSPREADS.....5.88
1 group POLE LAMPS.....10.00-20.00
11 only BETTER TABLE LAMPS.....15.00
414 yds. BETTER PIECE GOODS....25c-99c
1 only REDWOOD CHAIR LOUNGE....9.99
2 only MEN'S SUMMER SUITS.....10.00
20 only MEN'S BETTER SPORTCOATS 18.88
29 only MEN'S NYLON JACKETS.....9.88
150 only MEN'S T-SHIRTS.....2/1.00
130 only MEN'S BETTER BELTS.....50c
30 pair MEN'S SPORT SOCKS.....10c
1 group MEN'S BETTER NECKTIES...99c
2 groups MEN'S ELEC. SHAVERS 9.88-12.88
14 only MEN'S BETTER SUITS.....19.88
1 group MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS....4/5.00
81 only MEN'S BETTER SLACKS.....5.00
180 only MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.....2.00
1 group MEN'S BETTER SWEATERS...7.88
1 group MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS.....2.50
19 only MEN'S POPLIN JACKETS....7.88
1 group MEN'S SOCKS.....3/1.00
8 only MEN'S PAJAMAS.....99c
48 only GIRLS' DRESSES.....77c-1.50
22 only GIRLS' BLOUSES.....99c
180 pair BOYS' SOCKS.....10c
121 only BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS.....99c
1 group BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS....3/5.00
111 pair BOYS' JEANS.....1.00
1 group BOYS' COTTON PANTS.....1.99
41 only BOYS' JACKETS.....1.77
16 only INFANTS' VESTS.....10c
1 only HIGH CHAIR.....9.99
1 group INFANTS' SPORTSWEAR....25c
115 only JR. BOYS' JEANS.....77c
96 only BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS.....2/3.00
19 only GIRLS' SLIPS.....99c
6 only BOYS' SWEATERS.....2.99
59 only BED PILLOWS.....2/4.00
6 only DAMAGED CHAISE FRAMES...1.00
20 doz. PARTE PAK GLASSES....doz. 50c
296 only HOUSEWARE ITEMS.....77c
1 group DECORATOR PILLOWS.....99c
29 only BRAIDED RUGS (34x54).....3.66
30 only WOMEN'S DACRON UNIFORMS 5.66
1 group BOYS' SPORTSHIRTS.....1.22
1 set 5-pc. WR. IRON TABLE SET...50.00

Death Notices

BRACKETT (Seal Beach)—Arthur V., 24, of 1107 Ocean Avenue, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Janet; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.; sisters, Mrs. Arlene Guberry and Patricia; grandparents, Mrs. Katherine Brackett and Mrs. Mabel LaMarca. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Mortuary.

GROUS (Garden Grove)—James A., 18, of 11961 Gail Lane, died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Theodore Grous; brothers, Robert D., Bruce K., Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Garden Grove Second Ward Chapel, Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints. Peek Family Colonial Mortuary in charge.

R. L. Jones, Comforter of the Sick, Dies

Robert L. Jones, who at 85 still found strength daily to write words of faith and encouragement to the sick, died Friday night after a two-week illness.

Jones, who operated a barbershop with his brother at 308 E. 4th St., hand-lettered personal messages of faith to those he knew were sick.

"His letters went to people all over the world," said his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack P. Jones.

The letters were adorned with carefully crayoned floral designs. The inscriptions often were in verse.

CUSTOMERS in his shop often told Jones of an ill member of the family or a friend. Ill persons soon would receive a "get-well" card.

He moved to Long Beach from the east in 1923 and had been residing at his brother's home, 3610 E. 14th St., in recent years. He died in a hospital.

Just prior to his death, he wrote a message. It was addressed to "my friends." The last line read:

"... happy beyond words to have lived."

Private funeral service will be in Christenson-Pino Chapel. The family asks no flowers be sent.

New Magazine

NEW YORK (NY)—A new men's magazine called "Clyde" will appear on newsstands next month, says its publisher, RGR Publications of New York. It will cost 75 cents a copy. The publisher said it will emphasize literature, current affairs, sports, fashion and girls.

HOLMES (Anshelm)—Harry A., 41, of 11631 Poes St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Catherine; sons, Harry, Michael, and Ronald; daughter, Karen; mother, Mrs. Margaret Holmes; brothers, Leon and Thomas. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., West Los Angeles Veteran's Cemetery. Peek Family Colonial Mortuary in charge.

THOMAS (Orange)—Albert W., 64, of 580 N. Pine St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Emily; sons, Albert Jr.; step-daughter, Ellen Walker. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Mortuary.

TIGHE (Rossmore)—Gladys, 64, of 1461 Merion Way, died Friday. Surviving is husband, Frank. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park.

COTTER (Lakewood)—Charles E., 66, of 4253 Seabren Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Myra; daughter, Mrs. Myra Cochran; son, Barclay; two grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park.

ALLISON—Curtis H., 59, of 2819 Colorado St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; sons, Robert G., Col. Harold T. McNeese. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park.

MONJE (Lakewood)—John Filbert, 37, of 4409 Pixie Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary; daughters, Lydia, Joann; son, John Jr.; mother, Mrs. Beatrice Monje; brothers, Arthur, Albert, Ralph, James; sisters, Mrs. Carmen Oluka, Mrs. Irene Cramer and Mrs. Evelyn Hartman. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., and Mass of Requiem Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Pancratius Catholic Church. Lakewood Mortuary directing.

GARDNER—Mrs. Rose M., of 921 E. 25th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, David; sons, Jim and Edward; daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Moore, Mrs. Ella Gill and Mrs. Angie Stakes; sisters, Georgia Cabbal and Mrs. Lillian Mendoza; 22 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Rosary Monday at Mottell's Mortuary and Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

BOSTWICK—Ernest A., 78, of 2305 Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rafaela; sister, Mrs. Florence Gerking. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Sunnyside Cemetery; Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

BEASLEY (Bellflower)—Thomas, 63, of 10343 Park St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Jewell; mother, Mrs. Alta Beasley; daughters, Mrs. Viola Ehrlich, Mrs. Betty Wilson, Mrs. Sally Rhodes and Lila Beasley; sons, Frank and William Beasley and Charles and Bennie LeCount; brother, Ralph; sister, Mrs. Birdie Johnson. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

VAN HORSEN (Bellflower)—Mrs. Mary, 71, of 9933 Maple St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Peter; sons Lloyd and Angelo; brothers Henry and John Ve Haan; sisters, Mrs. Arie Bogaard and Mrs. Nettie Bloemendaal; four grandchildren. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

VOSS — Ferdinand A., of 390 Hula Lane, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Willa; daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Shea; sisters, Mrs. Blanche Voss, Mrs. Odella Diestel and Mrs. Gladys Wilkins; two grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

JENKINS (Los Alamitos)—George H., 53, of 3421 Rowena Drive, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Genevieve; son, Robert; brother, Donald. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HOOKER—Mrs. Emma Lou, of 224 Nieto Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Walter K., and Davis S.; seven grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

Lee Barton, Contractor, Service Slated Tuesday

Funeral service for Lee S. Barton, 65, a native of Long Beach and former Poly High School football star, will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday at Mottell's Mortuary.

Barton, born in Long Beach in 1898, was a contractor here for many years. He died Friday in Huntington Beach, where he has resided at 919 Walnut Ave. for the past several years.

A charter member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge and a veteran member of Elks Lodge 888 and Masons, Barton was a halfback on the 1917 Tri-County Champion Poly High football team.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, William R. of Long Beach and Lee S. Jr. in Madras State.

258 Foes of Hindi Language Arrested

MADRAS, India (AP)—Police have arrested 258 persons in the past two days to forestall a plan for the public burning today of the Indian constitution.

The demonstration was to have been part of an anti-Hindi-language campaign due to go on for a year in this Tamil-speaking state. The campaign is to protest government introduction of Hindi of Long Beach and Lee S. Jr. in Madras State.

TELL THE PUBLIC about the dance, raffle, or rummage sale through an inexpensive classified ad. Dial HE 2-5959 today.

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WOMEN'S QUILTED ROBES

Paisley printed cotton lawn, quilted robe with luxurious acetate satin trim in your choice of turquoise, gold or rose. Sizes 10 to 18.

7⁹⁵

A galaxy of cozy, warm Sanforized® cotton flannel sleepwear in styles, sizes, colors and prints for every member of the family, everyone on your gift list, too...at stock-up prices!

Lace, ribbon or ruffle trims for the women and girls, elegant smocked yokes, too! Western action prints for the younger lads, stripes and handsome prints for older boys 'n Dads. And, remember, only Penney's offers quality and value like this...long-wear, easy-care fabrics, cut full for sleeping comfort!

Women's p.j.'s, sizes 32-40, long gowns, sizes S-M-L, waltz length gowns, sizes S-M-L	2.98	sizes 42-48, XL-XXL	3.98
Girls' butcher-boy p.j.'s, sizes 4-6-8	2.29		

Men's button-front or middie style p.j.'s, S-M-L-XL	3.59
Boys' p.j.'s, sizes 4-10	2.29
sizes 12-18	2.59

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!



HISTORIC MARKER

Eileen Woodyard, historical chairman of the Daughters of the Golden West, Parlor 154, and Dr. John A. Schwamm, historical chairman of the Sons of the Gold West, Parlor 278, unveil a bronze marker commemorating the 75th anniversary of Long Beach. William Willmore was standing near this spot in 1882 when he first envisioned a city here.

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\$105 each INCLUDING ENDOWED CARE

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I almost didn't get my
Christmas shopping done LAST YEAR
...and this year
I've got 5 days less to shop between
Thanksgiving and Christmas

NOVEMBER, 1963

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

NOVEMBER, 1962

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

why not join....

OPERATION EARLY BIRD

and get a lot of
your shopping done

....BEFORE
THANKSGIVING

THE STORES
ARE READY

Stores buy by the calendar...not by holidays. Their stocks
are as complete this year the week before Thanksgiving as
they were last year the week after Thanksgiving!

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GIFT ADS
APPEARING
IN THE....

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Independent

Press-Telegram

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and think how good you'll feel to be EARLY!

Everything's new,
fresh, Christmas-y
plenty of time for
the fanciest gift wraps!

Clerks are zippier
... and more helpful

it's easier to
PARK, too!

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer.

0

★ ★ ★

equipment and related products.... Chicago Great Western Railway and the Soo Line Railroad ended merger talks

19%	12%	Sperry Rud	217,100	18%	16%	16%	—	1%
29%	22%	Gen Tel&El	208,700	29%	28%	24%	+1	+
9%	5%	Studebaker	196,400	6½%	6	6	—	¼%
22%	18	Martini M	193,500	21%	20%	20½%	+½	+
30%	9%	Buitoni	180,300	30%	27	29½%	+3	½%
73%	58%	Std Oil NJ	160,700	71%	66%	67%	—	4
16%	11	Outb Mar	141,900	16%	15%	18%	+1	¼%
57%	43½	U S Steel	141,700	54½%	51	51½%	—	2½%
211½	120%	Polaroid	136,500	189½%	176½%	177½%	—	1½%
55%	32%	Fairch Cam	135,500	55%	50%	51½%	—	1½%
43%	27½	Gen Prec	130,900	37½%	30%	30%	—	5%
28½	11¾	Admiral	126,900	27½%	23½	24	—	2½%
20%	11	Brunswick	126,800	12%	11½	11½%	—	—

COMPILED BY MARINE EXCHANGE
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY					
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due To Sail	For
Armed Brovok (Nkr) L-89		Rotterdam	Holland America Lines	Nov. 16,	San Diego
Chevron (Tkr) D51		San Diego	Standard Oil Co	Nov. 16,	San Diego
Lying A Washington (Tkr) 163		Avon	Tidewater Oil	Nov. 16,	Los Angeles
Alvina (Hk) LB23		Lisbon	Halmali Line	Nov. 16,	Le Havre
World Chalcier (Lib) LB39		San Fran	American Maritime	Nov. 16,	Le Havre
World Choice (Lib) Anc		Colombio	Transoceanic Marine	Nov. 20,	Le Havre
World Choice (Lib) Anc		Colombio	Transoceanic Marine	Nov. 16,	Yokohama

VESSELS DUE TODAY					
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator	Due To Sail	For
Armed Brovok (Nkr) L-89		Puerto La Cruz	Luzviminda Lines	Nov. 17,	San Francisco
Karama (Hk) LB209		Bremen	Volkswagen Werk	Nov. 21,	San Francisco
Maru (Tkr) 143		Savannah	Duclos Line	Nov. 17,	Portland
Mississippi (Fr) 2308		Khartoum	Khartoum Co Ltd	Nov. 18,	Khartoum
President Salton (Nkr) 240A		Yokohama	Nees & Smeets	Nov. 18,	Mazatlan
President Grey (Lib) Anc		Manila	Yokohama	Nov. 17,	New York
White Sea (Lib) 145		San Fran	Calmar Co Nav.	Nov. 19,	Gulf Coast
Workmark LB25		Baltimore	Concor Line	Nov. 19,	San Francisco

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Photograph Studio, 3rd Floor

May co. daytime dresses 61

135 E. THIRD STREET / HE 6-4296

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LAKEWOOD | SOUTH BAY | BUENA PARK

MAYCO CALIFORNIA
LAKEWOOD | SOUTH BAY | BUENA PARK

PRE-THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE

FORECAST SHOP 86

Cotton print blouses..... 5.99
Lightweight pants, basic shades..... 7.99
Cashmere shells, basic shades..... 11.00

FORECAST DRESSES 20

DESIGNER DRESSES

FABULOUS SAVINGS ON DAYTIME, CASUAL AND COCKTAIL DRESSES BY FAMOUS DESIGNERS. WOOLS, SILKS, RAYONS, COTTONS. VALUES 39.98 TO 125.00. NOW 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF.

FURS 47

LUXURIATE IN MINK

NATURAL MINK 32" WALKING COAT IS THE BUY OF THE YEAR AT THIS LOW PRICE. AVAILABLE IN THE MOST WANTED COLORS. \$99.00*

*fur products labeled to show country of origin, of imported furs. Price plus 10% federal tax

MISSSES' DRESSES 96

DRESS UP TIME

NOW'S THE TIME TO ADD VARIETY TO YOUR FALL WARDROBE. CHOOSE FROM A WIDE SELECTION OF BETTER WOOL, COTTON BLENDS AND SILK DRESSES. 18.00-26.00

BETTER COATS 27

69.98 100% wool full length Paris style coats 58.00

BLOUSES 31

FAMOUS-NAME SHIRTS

PRECISION-TAILORED SHIRTS IN MANY STYLES; PRINTS OR SOLID COLORS. ALL EASY-CARE COTTON AND ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED 1.99

IMPORTED CARDIGANS

LUXURY BLEND OF 70% LAMBSWOOL, 20% ANGORA RABBIT HAIR AND 10% NYLON. PASTELS AND FASHION COLORS. 36-40 5.99

SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES 101

COORDINATES SALE

MIX 'N MATCH SEPARATES OF ARNEL TRIACETATE KNIT, WOOL JERSEY MOHAIR, DACRON POLYESTER/COTTON CORDUROY. JACKETS, SKIRTS, SHELLS, BLOUSES AND MORE. WERE 5.99-15.98 NOW 3.97-9.97

SPORTSWEAR 49

FAMOUS MAKER DRESSES

HERE ARE FAMOUS LABELS YOU WILL RECOGNIZE. DARK COTTON DRESSES FOR YOUR FALL DAYS. LOW PRICED, ONLY 8.99

Cotton and Arnel triacetate Jersey casual dresses 4.99

COATS 103

CORDUROY COATS

COTTON CORD COATS IN THE STYLISH 3/4 LENGTH. THE COTTON QUILT LINING GIVES ADDED WARMTH. FALL COLORS. MISSES SIZES. 19.90

BOULEVARD DRESSES 95

LIGHTWEIGHT DRESSES

STRIPED COTTON SELRSUCKERS IN ONE AND TWO PIECE STYLES. PLEATED ARNEL TRIACETATE JERSEY DRESSES DRIP DRY. RAYON CREPES REDUCED TOO. MISSES SIZES. 5.00

JUNIOR COATS AND SUITS 24

Water repellent cotton cord jag coats..... 12.99
Water repellent raincoats, many fine fabrics..... 18.99

YOUNG SIGNATURE DRESSES 94

12.98 Wool flannel and wool/nylon frappe dresses..... 9.99
17.00 Petite wool Jersey and crepe suzette dresses..... 12.99

EVENING SHOP 97

BEWITCHING DRESSES

A GROUP OF BETTER AFTER FIVE AND COCKTAIL DRESSES TO SUIT YOUR EVENING MOODS. LONG AND SHORT STYLES. WERE 25.98 TO 39.98. NOW 19.97 AND 24.97

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR 16

SKIRT AND PANT CLEARANCE

FASHIONED FOR FALL... FULLY LINED WOOL CAPRI PANTS AND ASSORTED STYLED WOOL SKIRTS IN SOLID COLORS, BROKEN SIZES. 4.97 AND 5.97

BETTER BLOUSES 39

Famed maker shirts, prints, solids, sizes 10-18 3.99
12.98-15.98 values cotton coordinates, asst. colors, patterns 6.99

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR 76

Dacron polyester, cotton capris, black or olive green Sizes 10-18 2.99

SMART STRETCH PANTS

IMPORTED FROM ABROAD FOR YOUR DELIGHT. SMARTLY FASHIONED WITH A RUGGY TEXTURE. SIZES 8 TO 18. A GREAT BUY. 12.99

GOED SHOP 55

8.99-14.98 Assorted junior sportswear 4.99-10.98

CAMPUS SHOP 43

Imported wool capris, 11.98 value 6.66
13.98 & 14.98 Hand-knit bulkies, many styles 10.99

LINGERIE 10

4.00 Nylon 1/2 slips, lace trims, S, M, L 1.99-2.99
6.00-10.00 Nylon sleepwear, big choice 3.99-6.99
5.95-12.95 Assorted nylon slips, 32-42 2.99-7.99
6.00 Cotton sleepwear, 32-38 1.59

CORSET SALON 44

Stretch straps and stretch back bras 2.99
Girdles, panties, long leg Magic Cool latex; long leg 4.99
Long line Lily bras, sizes 34-40 3.99
Maidenform special, size 34 only 1.19

ROBES 53

6.98-9.98 Cotton shifts, XS-S-M-L 2.99

YARDAGE 4, 5, 54

1.49 Cotton satin prints, 36" to 44" wide..... 89c
1.00 100% cotton prints for fall..... 59c
1.49 Vintage prints, 45" wide, rayon and acetate 89c

SMALL BOYS 52

2.98 Faded blue cotton jeans, famed make 99c
2.98 Heavy cotton sweat shirts, 3-7 1.99
2.59 Girls tights, sizes s, m, l 1.99

DEB SET 67, PRE TEEN SHOP 90

9.98-15.95 Dresses and jumpers, fall colors, fabrics 6.99-10.99
Wool and cotton skirt, lg. asstml 3.99-7.99
3.98-6.95 Capris, jamaicas, blouses 1.99-3.99

INFANTS' WEAR 38

5.98 Babe jackets, reversible, white with pink; M-XL 3.99
6.98-8.98 Better dresses with own petticoats 4.99
3.98-4.98 Lounges and diaper sets for boys, girls M-XL 1.99
3.98 Pink crib blankets, 36x50" 2.29
3.50-3.98 Toddler and babe dresses 1.99-2.29
3.98-6.98 Toddler and babe dresses 2.99
2.75 Sleepers, 6 months only; disc. styles 1.89
2.50 Famed make play jama, 2-pc. set; disc. styles 1.89
1.15 Carter sacque; disc. styles 89c
1.75 Gowns, kimonos; disc. styles 1.25

FAVORITE DAYTIME DRESSES

CARE-FREE COTTON AND ARNEL TRIACETATE JERSEY DRESSES IN THE MOST WANTED STYLES. MISSES' AND HALF SIZES. VALUES FROM 7.98 TO 15.98. NOW 4.99 TO 6.99

GIRLS' WEAR 56

3.99-9.98 Dark cotton dresses, broken sizes..... 1.99-8.99

CHILDREN'S LINGERIE 79

Sleepers, sizes 0-4 1.89
Summer sleepwear 99c
Slips, petticoats, bouffants 1.99

CHILDREN'S WEAR 77

Girls' imported sweaters, 7-14 3.99
Girls' wool plaid skirts, 7-14 4.99
Girls' Orion acrylic cardigan embroidered; 3-6X 2.99
Girls' wool skirts, 3-6x 2.99

BOULEVARD SHOES 112

DRESSY SHOES FOR FALL

CHOOSE FROM A MARVELOUS ASSORTMENT OF AUTUMN COLORS, MATERIALS AND STYLES... AND SAVE. FILL IN YOUR SHOE WARDROBE NOW. 5.97

AFTER SKI BOOTS

EVEN IF YOU DON'T SKI YOU'LL LOVE THE FEEL OF COMFORT THESE BOOTS IMPART. PRICED LOW NOW FOR THE WINTER SEASON AHEAD. WERE 8.99 & 9.99. NOW, 5.97

CASUALS AND FLATS

LEISURE HOUR SHOES DESIGNED WITH FLAIR AND COMFORT IN MIND. PRICED SO LOW YOU'LL WANT TO BUY SEVERAL PAIRS. WERE 5.99-7.99. NOW 3.97

HANDBAGS 26

HANDBAG SPECIAL

5.99-9.98 VALUES INCLUDE PLASTICS, NOVELTY FABRICS AND LEATHERS; MARVELOUS GROUP OF STYLES AND SMART FALL SHADES 3.99-5.99*

*Plus 10% federal tax.

GLOVES 3

FINE FABRIC GLOVES

AN EXCELLENT GIFT-GIVING ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTY COTTON GLOVES. FROSTY WHITE SHORTIES AND LONGER LENGTHS. 6-7 1/2 1.99

PLAIN AND PALMED WINTER GLOVES

FOR EASIER GRIP AND WARMER HANDS; KNITTED GLOVES WITH LEATHER PALMS OR FANCY ALL KNIT. MEDIUM AND LARGE SIZES. 1.00-1.99

HOSIERY 7

SEAMLESS NYLONS

SHEER SEAMLESS NYLON STOCKINGS WITH HEEL AND TOE REINFORCED OR SEAMLESS MICRO-MESH HOSIERY 69c OR 3 PR. FOR 2.00

FASHION ACCESSORIES 19,

BULKY COLLECTION

LARGE SELECTION OF CARDIGAN AND CHANEL-TYPE STYLES. BULKIES IN NOVELTY PATTERNS AND DESIGNS. MEDIUM AND LARGE 3.99

SELECT SCARVES

CHOOSE FROM A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL SCARVES IN FALL'S NEWEST SHADES. PERFECT FOR YOURSELF AND FRIENDS 99c

KNIT UNDERWEAR 28

HALF AND FULL SLIPS

NYLON TRICOT HALF SLIPS AND FULL SLIPS FROM A FAMOUS MAKER ARE SPECIALLY REDUCED NOW. REGULAR 6.95-8.95 NOW 3.99-5.99

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UCLA Detours Husky Express

By DAVE LEWIS

It was said that only a miracle could keep Washington from rolling over UCLA, which had won only one game in eight starts and was a 13-point underdog to the touted Huskies.

But that miracle unfolded Saturday at the Coliseum before 30,398 astonished fans as the Bruins registered a smashing 14-0 upset triumph.

The "miracle" was set up when the rains came a day too early for the mud-loving Huskies from the wet Pacific Northwest.

The storm that was supposed to hang around long enough this weekend to mess up the playing field and ground UCLA's aerial attack moved out of Southern California earlier than had been forecast.

And on a dry field under sunny skies and in 70-degree temperature, the Bruins' aerial game put Washington's Rose Bowl hopes in dire jeopardy as Steve Sindell and Larry Zeno hit Byron Nelson with scoring passes in the second and third quarters . . . and Zeno fired a two-point conversion strike to Mel Profit on a spectacular

lar "scramble" play after the last TD to cap the stunning afternoon.

The Bruins connected on 20 passes . . . a school record for a single game. Zeno's 10 completions boosted his season total to 68, another all-time school mark.

The outcome was no fluke. It was an inspired Bruin team that recovered from 25-0 and 48-21 routs by California and the Air Force the previous two weeks to outcharge, outfight, outrun and out-think the Huskies from start to finish.

For Washington, it was a bitter defeat that not only snapped a five-game winning streak and kept the Huskies from clinching the Rose Bowl bid, but left their hopes for the AAWU title and the bowl assignment in a shaky position.

The Huskies must now beat arch-rival Washington State next week to nail down the title . . . and the Cougars showed unexpected "teeth" Saturday with a slashing 32-15 conquest of Stanford.

Meanwhile, the Bruins kept alive their own hopes for the conference title.

If the Huskies are beaten or tied by Washington State, then the winner of the Bruin-USC game next Saturday in the Coliseum will finish in first place.

Sindell, who set a national junior college passing record at Santa Monica last year, had only seen 21 minutes of action in the previous eight games this season until he started for the first time Saturday.

And he made the most of his opportunity once in command of the Bruin attack by spearheading an 88-yard touchdown drive which he capped with an 8-yard pass to Nelson on the first play of the second quarter. Zeno's kick was deflected and UCLA led 6-0.

Zeno came on after three minutes of the second half and "mopped up" for the Bruins by leading a 76-yard scoring charge in the third period which was culminated by his four-yard pitch to Nelson in the end zone at 9:20.

On the conversion attempt, the Bruins were penalized five yards back to the eight for taking too much time. Zeno then rolled out to his left, wheeled back to escape onrushing Washington tacklers and faded back almost

to the 25-yard line before spotting Profit across the field on the 3-yard line.

Profit shook off a Husky tackler as he grabbed the pass and went in for the 2-point.

Even more brilliant than UCLA's two scoring marches was the Bruins' great defensive effort.

They held Washington's great fullback, Junior Coffey, to 28 yards in 11 carries . . . and the entire Husky team, which had averaged 232 yards per game on the ground, to just 94 yards rushing plus 52 yards passing for a net of 144. And 56 of those yards came on one run — by Ron Medved late in the fourth quarter.

Washington made only seven first downs . . . three in the first six minutes of play. UCLA recorded 20 and gained 313 yards.

In the first half, Washington moved into UCLA territory just once . . . rolling 41 yards from its own 24 to the Bruin 35 midway in the opening quarter before punting on a 4th-and-4 situation.

Washington had four opportunities to move in for scores in the second half while there was still time to possibly pull the game out of the fire . . . but the Huskies just couldn't dent the Bruins' defensive armor.

On the second play of the third period, Coffey intercepted Sindell's pass on the Bruin 38 . . . and it looked as if Washington was ready to get rolling and wrap up the Rose Bowl bid.

But after reaching the Bruin 17 . . . the Huskies were thrown back and held for downs on the 24. From that

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 7)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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UCLA	2	1	0	24	34	Purdue	3	3	0	95	101
Cal	1	2	0	57	75	Northwestern	3	4	0	102	156
Stanford	0	4	0	46	86	Iowa	2	3	1	95	91
						Indiana	1	4	0	74	111
						Minnesota	1	5	0	50	95

*Ineligible for Rose Bowl.

State's Title Dreams Nipped

Dee's Heroics in Vain as LASC Rallies, 20-16

By AL LARSON

The lopsided CCAA football race wound up the way it started—packed full of surprises.

Los Angeles State, sparked by its explosive touchdown terrors, Art Robinson and Ron McCauley, washed out Long Beach State's title hopes with a 20-16 victory Saturday night at Veterans Stadium.

In turn, the Diablos gained a share of the championship thanks to their second half comeback heroics.

With a record 49er homecoming crowd of 10,660 looking on, Robinson blasted off on a 44-yard touchdown jaunt in the third period and McCauley followed this with a 98-yard TD dash with an intercepted pass to seemingly crush LASC with 45 seconds left in the third period.

But the 49ers didn't quit and Dee Andrews pulled off his second TD shocker of the night. Jerry Otterson passed 15 yards to Pat Brosnan and the heralded 49er end lateraled to Andrews. The dazzler then completed the 69 yard TD play by dashing the remaining 54 yards to cut L.A.'s lead to 20-16 with 2:50 left in the game.

Earlier Andrews had dashed 73 yards on a unique touchdown run which completely baffled L.A.'s defenses when 10 men lined up on one side of the field and only the center was left on the opposite hash mark.

The victory gave L.A. a 3-1 record in league play while the 49ers fell out of contention with their second loss in five starts.

ANDREWS, playing his final game at home, was the

night's leading ground gainer with 181 yards on 13 carries. Robinson was L.A.'s top rusher with 145 yards on 25 carries while McCauley netted 112 on 21 rushes.

Marteen was completely bottled and gained only 21 yards net on 15 rushes. He went to the air only five times, completing two. Otterson was 10-for-17 with two interceptions. His favorite target, Brosnan, caught four passes for 47 yards.

FIRST QUARTER

The fumble bugaboo played the dominant role during the entire first period.

L.A. took the opening kickoff and drove 62 yards before Marteen fumbled away the drive on L.B.'s 18.

L.B. picked up two first downs before Otterson's fumble stopped its drive on the 49er 46. The Diablos moved on the ground to L.B.'s 32 before the Prospectors stiffened.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

SUNDAY Sports Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1963 Page C-1



AN UNEXPECTED GIFT FOR GRACIOUS BRUIN

UCLA defensive end Don Francis was speeding toward center of line when football came his way following fumble by Washington's Ron Medved with five minutes left in final period of game at Coliseum Saturday. Bobble killed last Husky hopes.

—Staff Photos by Skip Shuman

Lewis Hero Again; MSU Clips Irish

By JERRY WYNN
I. P-T Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Sherman Lewis, Michigan State's rambling runt, streaked 85 yards for a touchdown with 10 minutes left to give the Spartans a 12-7 victory over Notre Dame before 70,128 fans Saturday.

The 5-foot-9, 152-pound senior halfback from Louisville, Ky., was the difference in a game which saw Notre Dame valiantly bid for an upset against the nation's fourth-ranked team. The Irish outplayed the Spartans most of the way, but had no weapon to equal the blazing Lewis.

IT WAS THE fifth time this season that the Michigan

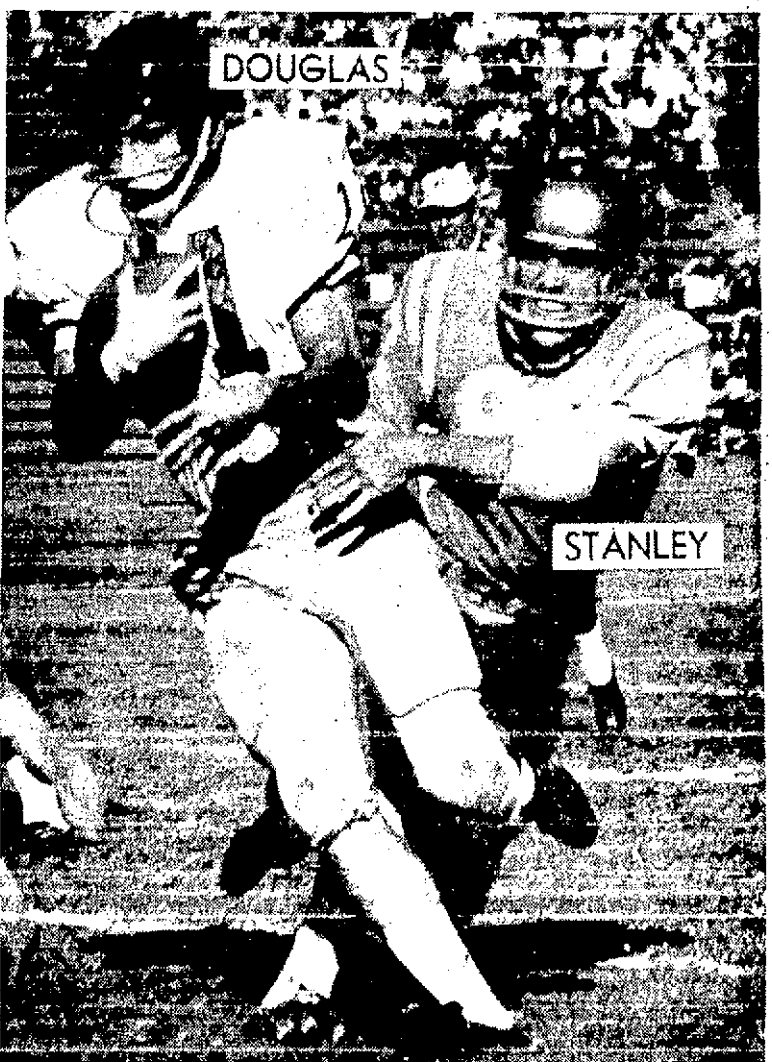
(Continued Page C-5, Col. 5)

Sports on Radio-TV

Rams vs. Detroit, KMPC, 10:30 a.m.
Baseball—B. Rockets vs. L.A. Angels, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Green Bay vs. Chicago, KNXT (7), 4 p.m.
Buffalo vs. San Diego, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
Stock Car Races, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
Trojan Huddle, KTVU (11), 4 p.m.
Sunday Sports Spectacular, KNXT (7), 5 p.m.
The Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Gallien, 11:30 a.m.
Baseball—B. Rockets vs. L.A. Angels, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Soccer—L.A. Soccer Club vs. Temple City, Pan-American Park, 2 p.m.
Stock Car Races—Western Speedway, 1:30 p.m.
Crown Racing—Stock Cars, Lions Drag Strip, 2 p.m.
Fiberglass & Stock Cars—Ascat Park, 7:45 p.m.



SHORT GAIN FOR HUSKY

Washington quarterback Bill Douglas can't elude tackle by UCLA's Jim Stanley and has to settle for four-yard gain in first period play Saturday at Coliseum.

Bruins Ruin Rose Picture

By JEROME HALL

It will go forever unexplained.

"What can you say?" was about all coach Jim Owens could say after his Washington Huskies were dismantled Saturday in the Coliseum.

"There's no way to explain it really," said UCLA coach Bill Barnes from behind tear streaks. "We had a game like this coming to

us, but it sure was a long time coming."

But if the 14-0 upset defies explanation, so does the Rose Bowl situation. Not in the history of the Rose Bowl has there been such a jumbled picture.

While the Bruins were pummeling the heavily favored Huskies, they also were creating this chaotic picture:

• The Washington team

must beat traditional rival Washington State next week to have any chance for the post-season appointment.

• USC is back in contention. "Right now I'd say USC has the definite advantage," said an official of the University of Washington.

• Oddly, UCLA thrust itself into consideration in spite of its record of only

two wins in nine games this season.

"It was a great one to win," said UCLA coach Barnes, who has been trying to ignore rumors that he is to be fired, "but the game we are pointing for is next week" when the Bruins wind up against USC. "I guarantee you we will beat SC," Barnes told

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)

Wash. St. . . . 32	N'western . . . 17	Illinois 17	Navy 38	Texas 17	Alabama 27
Stanford 15	Ohio St. 8	Wisconsin 7	Duke 25	TCU 0	Ga. Tech. 11

PAGE C-2

PAGE C-3

PAGE C-3

PAGE C-4

PAGE C-4

PAGE C-4

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1963

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

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Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 434-8461 NE 2-7145
TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
COMPTON	
Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-4940
SOUTH GATE	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate.	LO 7-2161
VALIANT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood San Pedro, Wilmington, Lomita, Torrance Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
VOLVO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Caba Bros., Long Beach Blvd. at 29th St. Brinary-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barbieri's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Horb Friedlander Auto Sales 9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	426-7001 GA 4-0751 TO 7-2731 JE 0-0222 TW 7-6811 NE 1-4940
VOLKSWAGEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351 HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY	
Lee Carpenter 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton San Pedro, Wilmington, Lomita, Torrance Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie	NE 8-0455 TE 2-2624

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

IS LOADED WITH MANY WONDERFUL
GIFT ITEMS THAT YOU WILL "WANT
TO GIVE" THIS YEAR

FATHER KNOWS BEST!!
The most accepted GIFTS are
PERSONALIZED GIFTS
by Felix of Hollywood
Hand decorated or personalized
pills in leather, cloth, plastic,
felt, fur, wool, canvas or dress.
SEE THEM TODAY
853 Atlantic Ave., Suite 1
HE 5-5904
10 A.M. - 5 P.M. thru Fri.
10 A.M. - 4 P.M. thru Sat.

**MILLIE JEAN'S
POODLE SALON
and
GIFT SHOP**
Invites you to see the
FABULOUS XMAS GIFTS
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3630 Santa Fe, GA 7-0893

**A LOVELY GIFT
EARLY AMERICAN
BOSTON ROCKER**
Salon, finish, hickory
Large seating area
\$14.95
(sale price subject to
stock on hand)

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1151 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-3401
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GE 9-6943

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Cocktail aprons and vests, golf
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sweaters, etc. See them today.

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GE 9-6943

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p.c., dining room set, bunk beds,
dorm., washer, Kirby vacuum
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king Vanilla. For details
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OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

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ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

2 BEDROOMS

14913 Bayou	TO 6-6410	Bellflower
4817 Livingston Dr.	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
269 La Verne	GE 4-2002	Belmont Shore
500 E. 4th St.	HE 7-0541	Bixby Area
3766 Walnut Ave.	GA 3-0055	Bixby Area
3862 Marron	GA 7-7244	Bixby Knolls
4718 Briarcrest	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Area
4663 Deeboway	GA 3-6516	Lakewood Area
2708 Denmead	HA 5-1203	Lakewood Area
5859 Fidler	HA 5-4022	Lakewood Area
3683 Iroquois	HE 6-9751	Lakewood Area
275 E. Adams	GA 2-3373	North Long Beach
435 E. 52nd St.	GA 4-4712	North Long Beach
1327 E. Harding	GA 3-3280	North Long Beach
5953 John	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
5642 Walnut	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
211 4th St.	430-2548	Seal Beach
3015 Fashion Ave.	HE 7-1281	Westside
1972 Golden Ave.	GA 5-5395	Wrigley
2340 Golden Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2782 Maine	GE 8-0074	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

4280 Lime Ave.	GA 6-6627	Bixby Knolls
1162 Essex Dr.	HE 7-1281	Los Alamitos
2908 Foreman	GE 3-2560	Los Altos
1614 Harding	423-4685	North Long Beach
45th Way at Orange	GA 3-5401	Ridgewood Manor

3 BEDROOMS

9444 Heiner	TO 7-2160	Bellflower
10027 Rosecrans	TO 6-6410	Bellflower
10548 Semora	TO 6-4448	Bellflower
327 44th Way	GE 8-4344	Bixby Area
5432 Santa Barbara	GE 4-6822	Eastgate
6971 Oxford	GE 1-2534	Huntington Beach
3607 Arbor Rd.	HA 1-7963	Lakewood Area
6748 Coralite	925-5005	Lakewood Area
2412 Denmead St.	GA 3-5468	Lakewood Area
3129 Eckleson	423-0951	Lakewood Area
5002 Hersholt	TO 7-2160	Lakewood Area
4303 Ladoga	HA 5-5045	Lakewood Area
2738 Yearling	HA 5-1203	Lakewood Area
6062 Kearsarge	HA 1-1625	Los Alamitos
121 Cambridge		North Long Beach
6300 Coronado	433-5203	North Long Beach
354 Ellis		North Long Beach
6485 Gundry	HA 1-8211	North Long Beach
1611 Martha Ann Dr.	430-3794	Rossmore
408 Crystal Place	GE 3-9966	Seal Beach
1446 Stevely Ave.	GE 1-0935	State College Area
3231 Fashion Ave.	GE 4-3903	Westside
1286 Taper	GE 8-0074	Westside
2275 Cedar	HE 7-3567	Wrigley
3518 Eucalyptus	426-2828	Wrigley
3148 Locust	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
3200 Maine Ave.	GA 4-4227	Wrigley
3261 Oregon	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3203 Pine Ave.	GA 6-3903	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

785 Havana	GE 4-8928	Alamitos Heights
4459 Olive	GA 6-1814	Bixby Knolls
6602 Bigelow	HA 5-4022	Lakewood Area
3350 Studebaker Rd.	GE 4-0935	Lakewood Plaza
3830 Weston Place	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
3223 Adams	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6433 California	GA 2-8802	North Long Beach
2772 Copa De Ora	431-6389	Rossmore
3061 Hill Rose Dr.	GE 1-8987	Rossmore
3149 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS

3330 La Jaro	HE 2-7832	North Long Beach
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4 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

5390 E. 8th St.	GE 3-0433	Alamitos Heights
2420 Danford	ME 3-4301	Lakewood Area
5987 Myrtle Ave.	423-0951	North Long Beach
12641 Christy Lane	HE 7-0541	Rossmore
3322 Kenilworth	HA 5-6416	Rossmore
3241 Cedar	GA 4-5262	Wrigley

5 BEDROOMS

9327 Faywood	TO 6-1768	Bellflower
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DUPLEXES

4622 E. 3rd St.	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
2062 Dawson	GE 1-4715	Signal Hill
473 W. Burnett	GE 9-0404	Westside

HOME WITH POOL

2065 Eileen Dr.	534-9387	Anaheim
3832 Gardania	426-4074	California Heights
121 Wutzke	893-9309	Eastgate
3221 Iroquois	HA 9-7008	Lakewood Plaza
3515 Iroquois	HA 5-5228	Lakewood Plaza

OWN-YOUR-OWN

901 Linden	HA 9-1770	Downtown
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ARIZONA

ST. JOHNS—Porter, Richy, Beach City Chevrolet, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., GE 3-7421.

CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH—Ed Simkins, owner, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., GE 3-7421.

LONG BEACH—Robert R. Campbell, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., GE 3-7421.

LONG BEACH—Gary Thompson, used car, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., GE 3-7421.

COLORADO

GREELEY—Leonard Stroh, Realtor, Residential & Income, GA 4-2523, 209 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO—Charles and Art Jenner, Salvage Masters, 1485 Santa Fe Ave., Open 9-5 p.m.

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KANSAS

DELAWARE—Dwayne Woodruff, Woodruff Imports, 411 West Pacific Coast Highway, HE 5-0218.

MICHIGAN

ESCANABA—Donald Ray, Mar. B. F. Goodrich Store, 1212 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-0095.

MINNESOTA

SHAKOPEE—Bud Broutlette, Service, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., GE 3-7421.

MISSOURI

SPRINGFIELD—John Carter, owner, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., GE 3-7421.

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Funeral Notices

BARTON—Lee S., 919 Walnut Ave., Huntington Beach. Survived by Helen G., 2 sons, William R. and Lee S. Jr., daughter, Norma Jo Barton, sister, Mrs. Norma Sammons, 2 grandchildren, Members of Masonic Lodge 8 m. St. Redlands, Calif. Masonic Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., First Methodist Church with Rev. Alvin Nichols officiating. Burial in Forest Lawn.

PICKLING—Assa E., of 1101 Atlantic Blvd., Huntington Beach. Survived by wife, Mrs. Pickling, 2 sons, Harold and Ralph, 2 daughters, Mrs. William and Mrs. Ava Miller. Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., First Methodist Church with Rev. Alvin Nichols officiating. Burial in Forest Lawn.

WHITSON—Jessie, Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. To be held at Forest Lawn, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

PATTERSON & SNIVELY, 555 LOCUST.

KOLLMAYER—Karl, Service Monday, 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

McGARRON—Owen of 1242 Long Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. Survived by wife, Mrs. McGarron, 2 sons, 1 sister in Ireland, Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. St. Charles' Church, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

WHITSON—Jessie, Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. To be held at Forest Lawn, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

MOTTELL'S MORTUARY.

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FOR Private Parties & Dances, Signa, 1427 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-0095.

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100

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decor) & a neat little winery for the college crowd. Reasonable prices.	<p>SELLING? WA. don't buy TRIPLE 16000 EQUITY 1/2</p> <p>MUST BE TRADED! LEVEL 100000 SIGHTS HILL. 10000 SURFACE RIGHTS TO 50000 TRIGG GA 2-4728</p>	<p>apartment building in a first class rental area in Downey. Walking distance to complete shopping on Firestone Blvd.</p> <p>SALE by Frost Construction on SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.</p>	<p>23 APARTMENTS COMPLETED 1962</p> <p>A 1 loc. 24 units. Community mgr. oper. 1000000</p>
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 20% RETURN
 PARTMENTS
 4 years old
 details call
 4-2566
 in Whiteacre. Far
 GE 1-3234
 HARD TO BELIEVE
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 GIVE US A CALL, WE'LL
 BE HAPPY TO GIVE YOU
 THE BEST AVAILABLE
 MAKER. Net spendable last year
 \$12,000. Asking less than \$20,000.

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4731 Canyon Avenue, HA 5-1261
 On 86x90, 4-3 Br. each 10x12.
 barbeque, 4 a/c, barbeque for
 Nothing like it for price! \$27,500
 ED WELPER HC 6 A859
 Call Ted Brown, GA 2-0918
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 CASH IN 24 HOURS
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 Large 2 bdr., 2 baths (1 with
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\$5 DEER BAR \$\$	MADE ADVANCEMENT
	BIRCH, PAPER, NEWER UNITS
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	LIE LEBODD or Jimmy JAKES
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	First class custom built 7-room
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8 UNITS
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<p> 13 FURN. Units, Eastside, W.H. 14 units south of 2nd St. One 2- GE 4.8870; GE 97090; GE 1.3511 Room & Boarding Home </p>	<p> 16. 36TH PLACE, APT. H. 16. 36TH PLACE, APT. H. </p>
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 New W/yr Carpets & drapes.
 Owner loses on this one.
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NEAR RIXBY PARK & OCEAN
DRAINING RAINLINE AREA
DROPPING TO OCEAN. ASK FOR

SWIM CLUB & HEALTH CLUB water to all bldgs. Total price \$25,000. Call 661-0000. 661-0000

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 5-1307. Eves: GE 0-3084.
 Atwater's ARRANCH: Bob HENDON
 Will take TOP'S
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GE 4-9945 5173 E. 2nd St.
 3000 Hwy 101, work on the 2221
 Let the \$\$\$ work for you.

REX L. HODGES CO.
 MEL MACK CO.—HA 1-8211.

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dra, Bellflower, CA 90706. \$41,500 P.P. Better see this one quick! Call Van HA 5-7275
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 extra lg. houses, 4 yrs. old, 6
 cars, 1pg-1200, 1pg-1500, 1pg-1500
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10-M 6-TRACK STEREO
"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"

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Splendid Cast Makes 'Monique' a First-Rate Suspense Thriller

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Coming for Christmas
WALT DISNEY'S
"SWORD IN THE STONE"

By ELISE EMERY
"Monique," which opened Friday night at Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., is a first-rate, three-dimensional whodunit.
It fleshes out the plot and characterization of suspense mystery with the action of excellent performers.
From the opening scene to the chilling last line it steadily builds the story of a man doomed by his own moral weakness.
The plot is not new. A man, unhappily married to a wife who refuses to divorce him, becomes enamored of

another woman, a doctor. The lovers plot the wife's death.
But playwrights Dorothy and Michael Blankfort have used this familiar formula to scrutinize human frailties.

EACH OF the protagonists is splendidly cast.
As the doctor, Monique, Charlotte Milam is ambitious, ruthless and amoral, yet so attractive and warm with her lover that she makes his infatuation believable.
Lucienne, the wife, played by Erica Thotos, is a querulous shrew who, nevertheless, stirs pity.

The character of the husband, Fernand, as portrayed by Errol Allan, is revealed in his relationship with four women—the doctor, his wife, a young girl and a maid.
These latter two roles are played capably by Kathie Kelley and Peggy Gerard.

OUTSTANDING in the supporting cast are B. W. Slavin as the bricklayer and Edwin Craig as a hypochondriac brother-in-law.
Stuart Cheatham in the role of Merlin sustains his characterization of the detective who suspects crime has been committed but can't prove it.
In the end, only the audience knows the solution to the mystery.

Director Clay Foster has produced a play that never drags its heels, is entertaining and provides an evening of escape drama.

"Monique" will run Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 14. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

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ANNE BANCROFT'S BATTLE Flies to London and Lands Job

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—Oscar-winning actress Anne Bancroft had to stage a one-woman battle for a new film role, but she won that, too.
Miss Bancroft received the Oscar last year for her role in "The Miracle Worker." However, it got her no further movie offers.



But she is here now making "The Pumpkin Eater," and this is the way she describes how she landed the job:
"I told my agent that I desperately wanted this part. He reported back that I was being considered along with about a dozen other actresses. He seemed to think this was a good thing. I didn't."
So she cabled British director Jack Clayton: "Only I can play this role."
Clayton cabled back: "Please send stills."

A few days later a batch of photographs showing Miss Bancroft as the bruised and battered Annie Sullivan "The Miracle Worker" reached Clayton.
Perplexed by the mud-spattered face, Clayton sent another cable:
"From these stills I can't tell what you look like. Please send more."

Instead, Miss Bancroft flew to London so the director could see her face for himself.
"The first second I set eyes on her," said Clayton, "I agreed with her. No one but Anne can play this role."

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HOWARD KEEL BARBARA McNAIR
IN RICHARD RODGERS' Prize Winning Musical
"LAST WEEK" **NO STRINGS** CLOSES SATUR. DAY, NOV. 23

Secretaries Present Barrows Concert

Anne Barrows, contralto, will appear in a recital at Long Beach's Petroleum Club Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. under auspices of the Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc.
Miss Barrows, known for the color and drama of her performances, has appeared locally at the Woman's Music Club, Musical Arts Club and Ebell Club. She was presented in concert in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho last winter by the Civic Music Association.
Vernon Overmyer, Long Beach pianist, will accompany Miss Barrows. He recently returned from a six month tour with the Roger Wagner

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LEE REMICK • JAMES GARNER
"THE WHEELER DEALERS"
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
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DORIS DAY • DAVID NYLEN
"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISES"

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TOWNE Adult Program "L. SHAPED ROOM" "DAVID & LISA"
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T. Donahue "PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND" "AUSCHLITZ"
PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 • CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
CIRCLE Adult Program "L. SHAPED ROOM" "DAVID & LISA"
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MICHAEL CRAIG—JANE MARR
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Plus "The Mouse on the Moon"
NOW! **HI-WAY 39 DRIVE IN**

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NOW! **LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN**
CO-HIT "CAPTAIN SINDRAB"

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ON STAGE
"MONIQUE" (Diabolique)
CURTAIN 8:30 P.M. FRI. \$1.50—SAT. \$2.—SUN. \$1.50

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LAST PERFORMANCE
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE
EVENINGS AT CITY presents
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Eight Members of San Francisco Ballet in Classical and Contemporary Works
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L.B.C.C. AUDITORIUM — CLARK AND HARVEY WAY
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LAST TWO PERF'S. TODAY, 3 p.m. & 8:30
JAMES SHIGETA
IN
FLOWER DRUM SONG
Also Starring
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Melodyland THEATRE #10 Freedman Way, Anaheim
LAST TWO PERF'S. TODAY, 3 p.m. & 8:30
JAMES SHIGETA
IN
FLOWER DRUM SONG
Also Starring
TIM HERBERT—YAU SHAN TUNG

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY presents FAMOUS FOREIGN FILMS
"Viridiana" is a deeply moral work which illustrates the fearful harm of false charity PLUS screen masterpiece on the life and works of a genius.
"VIRIDIANA" (Spain)
"REMBRANDT" (England)
TONIGHT ONLY — 5 and 7:30 P.M.
"LITTLE THEATRE," L. B. State College, 6101 E. 7th

WORLD OF FICTION
SEE IT NOW! HOLLYWOOD'S WORLD OF FICTION
"THE GREAT ESCAPE" "THE BLOW AND THE KID" "THE MUSIC MAN"

L.B. Group Building San Diego 'Sea World'

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Scheduled for opening next March in San Diego is a \$4.5 million marine life showplace—a dream coming true for a group of imaginative Long Beach businessmen.

Called Sea World, the 22 acre project is under construction now on Mission Bay.

Its theme, say its planners, is "to create a center in a landscaped park-like setting which will dramatize and illustrate the wonders and excitement of life under the sea."

In addition to performing mammals, there will be 92 species of fish on exhibit. General theme of the area will be Polynesian.

A special attraction will be 28-passenger hydrofoil boats which will skim over Mission Bay waters.

★ ★ ★

PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER of Sea World is George Millay, co-owner of the Reef restaurant

In Long Beach, Millay, 34, has been the driving force behind Sea World since the idea for the project was conceived.

Working with Dr. Ken Norris of the UCLA Marine Biology faculty, for whom Sea World has been a fond dream for years, Millay organized a group of private shareholders and executives to run the corporation.

In 1961, Millay opened a Long Beach office and began putting his plan into action.

Moffatt and Nichol prepared the engineering design for the park. Chadwick and Buchanan of Long Beach were hired as the general contractors.

★ ★ ★

IN ADDITION, both Moffatt and Nichol Company and Chadwick are stockholders in the project.

Mountain View Dairy president Ed Bechler joined the corps of shareholders, and contracted for the exclusive sale of Mountain View products in the park.

Southern and Associates of Long Beach is installing

the piping and mechanical equipment.

William Hall, a retired Long Beach investor, also joined the financing group.

Finally, David DeMotte, at 30 years of age a successful accountant and executive and partner in Beech Manufacturing in Compton, joined Sea World as shareholder and secretary-treasurer.

★ ★ ★

AFTER OPERATING from their Long Beach offices for two and a half years, Millay and De Motte moved to San Diego last spring to the construction site.

In Millay's words, "Sea World will be one of the top attractions in the country. Though our shows will be built around porpoises, whales and other sea creatures, the total concept is a great departure from existing oceanariums and marine life exhibits in the U. S."

★ ★ ★

THE ENTIRE PARK is oriented and designed around the sea and activities related to the sea. For example, one of the prime attractions will be the Japanese Village,

a million dollar display sponsored by the Murata Pearl Company of Tokyo.

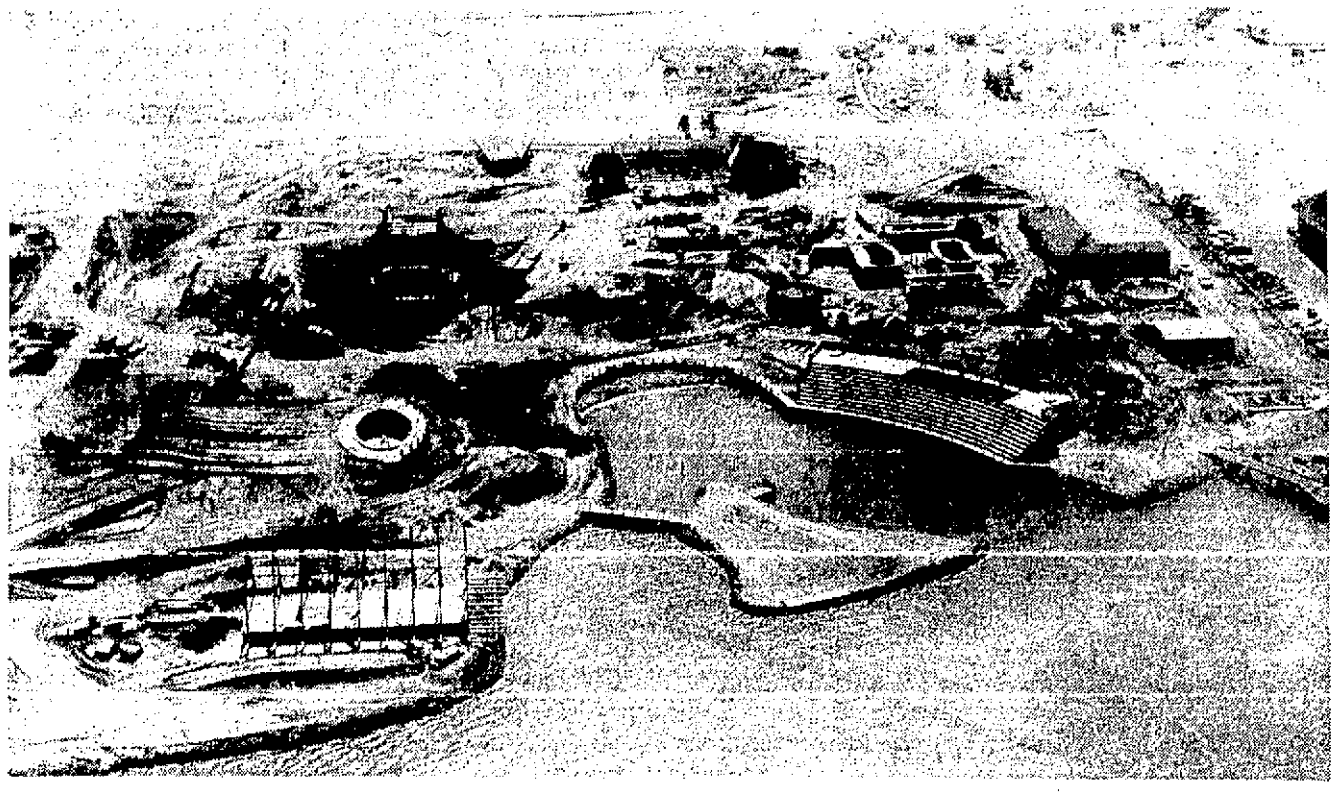
The Japanese Village, Millay says, will feature Japanese girl pear divers, diving into a pool to harvest cultured pearls. Spectators will view the show through underwater windows.

"Sea World has also built an underwater theater complete with props and theatrical lighting, in which porpoises and animals will perform a play which is now being scripted," DeMotte said.

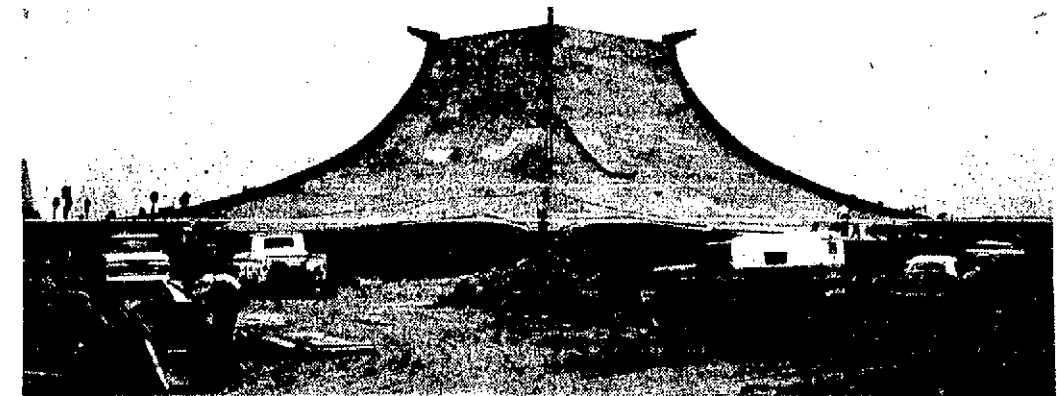
★ ★ ★

"THIS SHOW contains 20-foot-long picture windows on all four sides of a huge center sea water tank, with spectators viewing from theatre type seats." Two hundred and fifty thousand gallons of water will fill the tanks.

Other features at Sea World include hydrofoil boat rides, an outdoor lagoon show, individual exhibits of marine life from around the world, and a Hawaiian lounge pavilion. More than \$750,000 will be spent in landscaping alone.



Sea World Under Construction on Mission Bay at San Diego



UNDERWATER THEATER

Photo shows roofing operations nearing completion on 56-foot-high underwater theater at Sea World, being built by group of Long Beach men at San Diego. Beneath roof will be seating areas on all sides of 45-foot-square glass tank for presentation of porpoise, seal and penguin acts.

Architect Honors Won by L.B. Firm

The top award for outstanding architecture in Southern California went to a Long Beach building and Long Beach architects last week during a program at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Selected by an international jury of architects from Switzerland, England, Mexico, Chicago and Palo Alto as well as local architects, the Duffield Lincoln-Mercury Agency building, 1940 Lakewood Blvd., and the Long Beach architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith took the number one position in a

Estate, Trust Group to Hear Anaheim Man

Donn Kemble, Anaheim attorney and partner in the law firm of Jordan Dodge, Kemble and Loveridge, will be the principal speaker at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Estate Planning and Trust Council of Long Beach at the Petroleum Club.

Kemble will discuss "The Accountant's Role in Estate Planning" with Trust Council members including those from the life underwriter, certified public accountant, bank trust officer and legal professions.

Trust officer Frank D. Lawrie of United California Bank is president of the Trust Council group, and attorney William T. Dalessi is vice president.



DICK CASTERLINE
Another Term

California Traffic Managers to Meet

Traffic executives from leading businesses in California will hold their annual state conference Dec. 5 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Featured speaker will be Dr. John H. Furbay, of Trans World Airlines, noted authority in the field of Jet-Age education.

Casterline Reelected by GG Realtors

President Dick Casterline of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors was reelected for a second term at the group's breakfast meeting last week.

Other officers—all of whom will be installed Dec. 6, when the board's annual banquet will be held at the Anaheim Bowl—include:

First vice president, Art Gultman; second vice president, John Schantz; treasurer, Ernie Swaim, and secretary, Mrs. Lynn Blair.

Gene Flecky and Gene Knudsen were chosen to the board of directors and Jack Plantz was named salesman-director.

At the next meeting, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Cape Cod House, the speaker will be Cline Martin, Garden Grove planning director. He will discuss Apartment House Survey Findings.

'Dumping' of Imports Into U.S. Rapped

Foreign competition—now a fact in the American steel industry's home market—is threatening to flood the domestic market of American

industry generally with cheap labor foreign products, Steward S. Cort, president of Bethlehem Steel Co., warned Friday.

Cort spoke before the California Manufacturers Association's 45th annual meeting and conference at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

The association, statewide spokesman for California's manufacturers and processors, held a two-day session to view the California business climate.

Cort expressed the hope to the 500 manufacturers in attendance that California will solve its own problems as the first step in enhancing the competitive position of California industry and business in meeting the problems posed by foreign imports.

In his first major policy statement since his recent election to the presidency of the nation's second largest steel producer, Cort cited reports of sharp increases in imports of foreign steel products in the United States and said that this may be only the prelude to the dumping of many different types of foreign products into the domestic market.



Cort spoke before the California Manufacturers Association's 45th annual meeting and conference at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

Mendenhall to Be Head of NAREB

The National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) closed its annual convention in New York City Thursday with election of new officers for the 75,000-member organization.

Named as president was Edward E. Mendenhall Jr. of High Point, N. C.

Chosen as vice presidents were:

James B. Clayton Jr., San Jose, Calif.; John E. Wolf, Houston, Tex.; James Clare, Casper, Wyo.; C. B. Johnson, Tulsa, Okla.; and Don Wilcox, Seattle, Wash.

The nine professional and specialized affiliates of the association also elected officers for 1964. They include:

National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers—Stephen Dorcich, San Jose, Calif.; Women's Council—Mrs. Louis Blair Bernays, Dallas, Tex.

Harbor Area Builders Will Meet Tuesday

"A New Approach to Central Business District Planning" will be the subject of the illustrated lecture program to be presented at the monthly dinner meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Hody's Lakewood, before the Harbor Area chapter of the Building Contractors Association.

Of special significance to the group will be E. M. Khoury's presentation of his "warped deck multi-story parking garages" design ideas. Khoury is consulting engineer with E. M. Khoury & Associates of Los Angeles, owners of the patented design idea.

Ron Drake of Security Title Insurance Co. and Robert W. Stromberg, general contractor, arranged for the program.

All general contractors of the area are invited to contact the B.C.A. office to make reservations for the dinner, according to E. R. Kilstofte, president of the Harbor Area chapter.

Radio Control Units Made in Garden Grove

By BOB BAUGHEY

On a summer Sunday seven years ago Bob Dunham's skill in jockeying his model airplane around a closed course brought him a batch of prizes.

One was a set of gadgets its manufacturer said could activate and control by radio every in-flight mechanical function of a model aircraft.

Back at his Lynwood hobby shop, Dunham put the apparatus through a series of tests. Operationally the thing was a flop. But Dunham, an ex-Navy man with a degree of stubbornness, was "bugged" by the idea, and he addressed himself to it with vigor.

RESULTS CAME about a year later. It was then he perfected a remote control system for model airplanes which since has brought him international fame and a Garden Grove manufacturing business now grossing more than \$500,000 per year, and still growing.

Today Orbit Electronics, Dunham's company at 11612 Anabel Ave., manufactures 12 standard types of model plane control units selling at from \$75 to \$600 each.

Orders have come from every state in the Union and from virtually every other country outside of the Iron Curtain.

THREE EXPORTS firms—two in Los Angeles and the other in Denver—handle the foreign sales, about 15 percent of the output. Domestic orders come from the hundreds of hobby shops dotting the nation.

Approximately 50% of the flight control units used in model aircraft in national and world competitions are products of the Orange County concern.

National competitions are held yearly, rotating between Los Angeles, Dallas, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Three international meets have been staged thus far—1960 in Switzerland, 1962 in England, and last August in Belgium. Sweden will be the locale of 1965 world trials.

THE AMERICAN TEAM, headed by Dunham, captured the world championship this year, competing with 40 fliers representing 12 nations.

The Orbit transistorized units—basically comprising a six-inch by seven-inch broadcasting box and a receiving set about the size of a cigaret package, mounted in the airplane—can control from one to 12 flight adjustments and functions, ranging from engine speed to the lowering of landing gear, on separate broadcast channels powered by a miniature, rechargeable battery.

Dunham, with a roomful of trophies at 37, no longer competes individually, devoting his full time to research and manufacturing. There is always an upcoming new model on the board.

CURRENTLY PRODUCING some 200 units per month, the company now employs 35 men and women and is readying a third of three 3,000-square-foot buildings with which to meet the constantly rising production demand.

So, how many model plane hobbyists are there in the world?

"Nobody knows, nor is willing to make even a wild guess," says Bob Dunham.

"Yours is a good as mine. But I do know that their number is steadily growing."



AWARD-WINNING DESIGN

This Duffield Lincoln-Mercury building at 1940 Lakewood Blvd. was top award winner in recent judging of outstanding architecture in Southern California. It was designed by firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, NOV. 17, 1963

Home Builders Group Names Olin President

Election of Robert A. Olin, president of Olin Construction Co., Pomona, as president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties for 1964 was announced Saturday by Ray A. Watt, HBA president, following balloting by builder members at their annual election meeting.

Other officers elected included Larry Armour, president of Park Village Homes, Anaheim, first vice president; William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes, Inc., Anaheim, second vice president; Norman Shanahan, of Leo J. Shanahan & Son, Beverly Hills, treasurer; and Lawrence J. Weinberg, president of Larwin Company, Beverly Hills, secretary. Patrick J. O'Donovan continues as executive vice president.

OLIN'S FIRMS have constructed 1,500 homes and

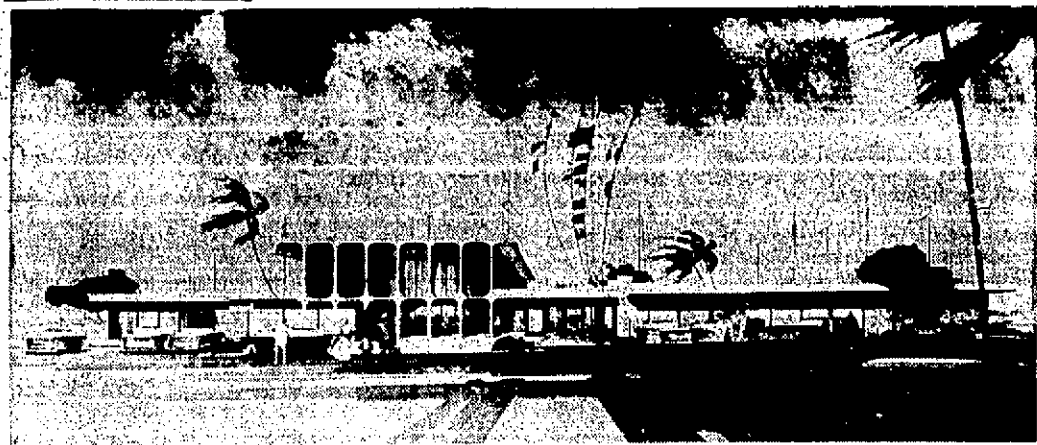


ROBERT A. OLIN
Heads Association

Young Home Builders Council, educational arm of the HBA.

BUILDER DIRECTORS re-elected included Syd Carmine, Jack Conrad, Ray Dike, Don Freeberg, Don A. Gannon, Paul E. Griffin, Jr., John D. Griffith, Walter W. Keusder, Jr., Donald T. Leahy, Harlan

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)



HERE'S HOW PROPOSED DEL REY YACHT CLUB WILL LOOK

Nov. 24 Ceremony Set for Del Rey Yacht Club

Ground breaking for the square feet of water area. new \$800,000 Del Rey Yacht Club will be held at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 24 at Los Angeles County's Marina Del Rey between Venice and Playa Del Rey, it was announced Saturday by Harold Feinstein, club commodore.

When completed, the club will have slips ranging in size from 30 to 80 feet to accommodate 170 boats, with full launching facilities, Feinstein said. The club facilities will take in 3½ acres of land area and approximately 160,000

A MODERN clubhouse as a center for social activities will be built at Palawan Way near the only bathing beach in the marina. There will be parking facilities for 200 autos.

Accommodations will include a dining room with seating capacity for 300, lobby, snack bar, locker rooms, showers and steam baths, children's playroom and swimming pool. Plans also include a large kitchen, second floor ocean view cocktail lounge, sundeck and several meeting rooms.

GROUND BREAKING ceremonies will initiate the first of a three phase master construction plan.

Insurance Group to Meet Monday

Members of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach will have their monthly luncheon meeting Monday at Hoefly's Restaurant. David T. Schumacher, of Los Angeles, will speak on "Estimating Equipment Costs."

President Art Ebricht will outline the Eighth Annual Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference which the insurance men will co-sponsor with the Long Beach Police Department and the Long Beach Optometric Society.

Approximately 75 students from eight area high schools will participate in the conference Nov. 26 at the Public Safety Building.

A poster contest and exhibit booths will be part of the observance.

Phase one will include completion of half of the slips, all ground facilities, parking area, paving, electrical work, sewers, restroom facilities, and showers for boat owners, Feinstein said.

Phase two, the construction of the remaining slips will be completed by May. Glas-Duck, Inc., Long Beach marine contractor, has been awarded the construction contract.

THE FINAL building phase, following the completion of the slips will be the construction of the clubhouse, scheduled to be ready next fall. The architect is Maurice H. Fleishman, AIA, Beverly Hills.

Del Rey is the only yacht club that is a prime lessee of the \$32 million Marina Del Rey, Feinstein said.

The Nov. 24 ceremonies will be preceded at 1:30 p.m. by a "full dress" parade of more than 75 sail and power boats of club members. They will be led by fire boats of the Los Angeles County Small Crafts Harbor Department which will give a "full spray" salute to the new club.

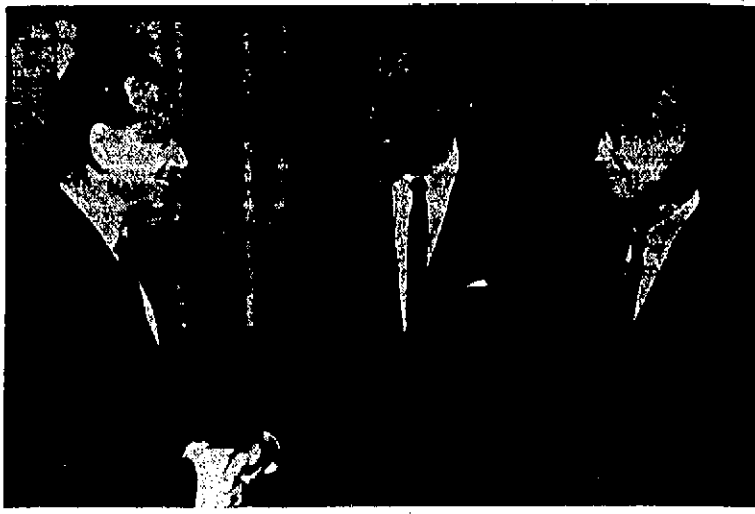
INVITED GUESTS who will participate in actual ground breaking include the commodores of all Southern California Yacht Clubs, the commander of the Long Beach Coast Guard, commandant of the 11th Naval District, Citizens Advisory Committee of the Small Craft Harbors, other prominent yachting figures and state and county officials, including Congressman James Roosevelt, State Senator Thomas Rees, and Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who represents the district.

Sears to Build Stores in Spain

Sears, Roebuck and Co. plans to open department stores in Spain, Austin T. Cushman, chairman of the board, and Crowds Baker, president, announced in Chicago Friday.

This will be the first time the 77-year-old company has had retail operations on European soil.

Initially, the company will open one department store in Madrid, the nation's capital, and another in the provincial capital of Barcelona. The first store is expected to be open for business in the spring of 1965.



NEW WALKER & LEE INVESTMENT OFFICE OPENS

James Harris (left), vice mayor of Long Beach congratulates Paul Rowland, manager of the Walker & Lee real estate firm's new income and investment office, at recent grand opening party. Onlooker is Arthur Hancock, vice president of Walker & Lee and district manager of the Long Beach area. Located at 855 Atlantic Ave. in downtown Long Beach, the opening of this new service has enabled the 22-year-old real estate firm to offer complete coverage in all phases of real estate.

Builders Pick Honor Conferred on Sunkist Plaza Firm

(Continued From Page R-1)

J. Lee, Win Loftus, Charles P. Middlebrook, Eugene A. Mohler, Jr., Ed Pauley, Cedric Sanders, Robert G. Sebring, James N. Starbird, Lorin C. Tarlton, Hugh A. Temple, Kenneth Q. Volk, Perk H. White, and Darrell A. Wright.

Builder members of the board were increased from 30 to 36.

Directors from industry elected to the board for the first time included William Guyant, Gordon J. Jennings, Hans Y. Kraepelin, Clifford Lance, Leonard Lockhart, Floyd Lovelace, and Paul O'Brien.

DIRECTORS from industry re-elected to the board include Floyd B. Cerini, Armand F. DuFaut, Richard Howlett, Burt Larson, Ralph E. Lautmann, E. B. Major, Jack Meserve, Arthur E. Neelley, William Schroll, and Pat Shea.

Directors from industry were increased from 15 to 17.

Directors to the National Association of Home Builders chosen were Ben C. Deane, Robert A. Olin, George M. Pardee, Jr., and Ray A. Watt. Alternates are Milton J. Brock, Jr., Norman Shanahan, Hugh A. Temple, and Lawrence J. Weinberg.

U.S. Borax Reports Its 'Best Year'

United States Borax & Chemical Corporation reports preliminary, unaudited net income for the financial year ended Sept. 30 of \$7,350,000 compared to \$6,584,882 in the previous year, amounting after preferred dividend requirements of \$1.02 per common share as against \$1.43 in 1962, an increase of 12 per cent.

Sales for the year amounted to \$81,645,000, a gain of 11 per cent over sales of \$73,628,696 a year ago.

For the fourth quarter ended Sept. 30, 1963, U. S. Borax had sales of \$20,763,000 as against \$18,826,621 for the like period a year ago; Net income for the three months amounted to \$2,267,000 or 51 cents a share compared to \$1,247,664 or 26 cents a share for the final three months of the 1962 financial year.

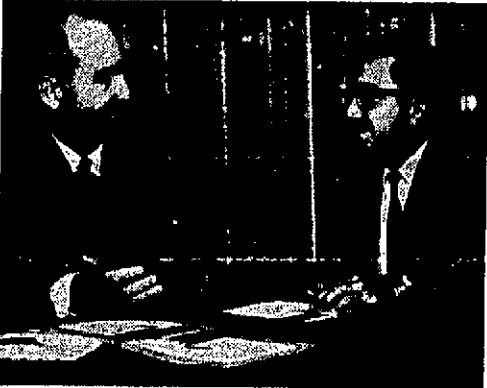
Hugo Riemer, president, said the 1963 financial year was characterized by general improvement in sales and earnings and "proved to be our best year to date, as the result of vigorous marketing and systematic attention to costs, as well as favorable economic conditions."

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PLAQUE PRESENTED

Howard C. Given (left), executive vice president of Waste-King Universal Corp. presents Sy Bram, executive director of sales of Sunkist Plaza Developers, building firm, plaque recognizing design and construction features of firm's projects.

The latest in a line of accolades to be bestowed on the Sunkist Plaza Developers,

builders of many fine homes throughout the Southland, for excellence of design and quality of construction, has been presented by Waste-King Universal Corp., one of the largest manufacturers of modern kitchen appliances.

Accepting the plaque, symbolic of the Sunkist Plaza Developers' and the appliance firm's efforts to bring an elevated standard within the reach of the masses, was Sy Bram, executive director of sales for the homebuilding concern.

The award was presented by Waste-King Universal's executive vice president, Howard C. Given.

ALSO PRESENT at the ceremonies were Elm Weingarten, vice president for Waste-King, and his staff. The homebuilding firm, has since its inception, has constructed thousands of quality residences in various localities of the Southland.

Projects currently in progress include Sunkist Plaza Homes in Long Beach, Kellogg Highlands and Camino Floral Estates in Santa Barbara, Sunkist Ranchos in Simi, Space-Bram, executive director of sales for the homebuilding concern.

Women Realtors to Hear Ray Smith
BELLFLOWER—Ray T. Smith, vice president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, is scheduled to speak at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Council of the Board Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at noon at the board auditorium, 9921 Flower, with President Lena F. Jenkins presiding. It was announced by program chairman Frankie Harrell.

Smith has chosen as his topic, "It Bears Repeating."

In addition, reports will be made on the activities of the Women's Council at the New York City convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which was held Nov. 9 through Nov. 14.

Members of the Women's Council present at the New York meetings were President Jenkins; Gladys Leahy, secretary-elect; and Virginia Boggs, honorary past-president of the California State Chapter of the Women's Council, NAREB.



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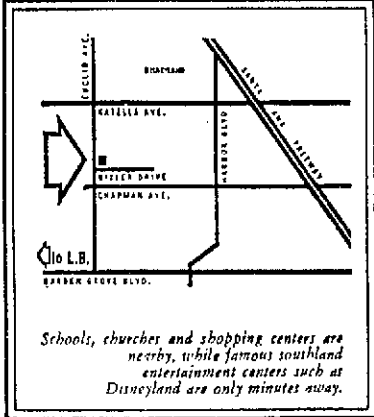
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★ O'Keefe & Merritt gas range, oven and dishwasher ★ FM-Inter-Com by Words and Music ★ Hardwood floors in den ★ Fireplaces in master bedrooms ★ Moen Mixer faucets in kitchen ★ Triple kitchen sinks with disposal
★ Custom hardware in kitchen and baths
★ Custom polished walnut cabinets

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FOUNTAIN VALLEY:
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Happiness and Companionship Given Emphasis at Sun City

Sun City, fast growing Del Webb Corporation retirement community 22 miles south of Riverside, is truly a city with a purpose, an official of the nationwide retirement building firm declared recently.

"Complete happiness with companionship," said W. F. Sinsabaugh, sales manager, "is the primary purpose of the Sun City community with the facilities for active retirement made available—physically and figuratively—for the growing number of people over 50 who are retired, semi-retired or planning retirement."

"Sun City's location was chosen because it provided access, within easy driving distance, to mountain resorts, ocean beaches, the social, cultural, intellectual, entertainment and recreational advantages of the cities of Los Angeles and San Diego," declared Sinsabaugh; "and near enough to enjoy the convenience of metropolitan advantages when desired but far enough removed to provide independent, small town relaxation, privacy and sociability."

THE RETIREMENT community now boasts a population of 3,000 persons from throughout the nation—all 50 states—and representing almost every possible walk of life, the sales manager explained.

These 3,000 people plus more than 1,000 more who will be receiving their homes soon, made their selection from six basic home plans with three elevations of each available or from the two co-

Denies Aim to 'Stir Up' Race Strife

A charge made Wednesday by Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford (D-Berkeley) that the California Real Estate Association is "trying to stir up racial strife" in seeking to end the California Fair Housing Act is "a smoke screen to try to cloud the real issue involved," L. H. Wilson, president of CREA, said Saturday.

"It is Mr. Rumford who seeks to stir up racial strife by threatening that a straightforward ballot proposition could lead to street demonstrations. We have had hundreds of ballot propositions in California without planned violence. Just who would stir up such organized terror this time?"

Rumford is the author of A. B. 1240, which makes refusal in California to sell, lease or rent property for reasons of race, color, creed, religion or national origin punishable under law. He made the accusation at a Los Angeles news conference.

"WE AND other groups," Wilson continued, "have filed an initiative constitutional amendment with the State Attorney General to give the people of California an opportunity to restore their constitutional freedom of choice in acquiring, using or disposing of their private real property. This is the real issue."

"We believe in giving any American equality of opportunity no matter what his race, creed or color. But we do not believe in giving special privilege to one group over another."

FOR THE first time under the Fair Housing Act, a case of alleged racial discrimination has been announced for public hearing before a panel of members of the California Fair Employment Practice Commission.

FEP Commissioner Dwight R. Zook has filed a formal accusation naming the owners, resident manager and agent of an apartment building at 302 Harding Street, San Fernando, and charging that they refused to rent an apartment to a Negro couple because of their race.

Date of the hearing has not yet been set.

Frauds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fraudulent and suspected fraudulent bankruptcies cost the American businessman upwards of \$2 million each working day, compared with about \$500,000 in 1955, according to the Delaware Valley Credit Management Association.

operative apartment floor plans, the Webb executive pointed out.

Furnished basic models of each home or apartment are open for inspection daily, adjacent to the community facilities that make retirement both active and interesting,"

Sinsabaugh stated.

FACILITIES include a spacious Town Hall with stage, club rooms, dressing rooms and community kitchen, outdoor Greek theater, huge swimming pool with sun deck and shaded patio completely

equipped shops for the enjoyment of crafts and hobbies, lawn bowling green, shuffleboard courts and a championship-length golf course complete with pro lounge and dining room plus shop and snack bar.

Sun City has a modern shopping center which soon

will be more than doubled in size, a medical center, Kings Inn motor hotel with 56 handsomely appointed rooms, a pool, coffee shop, cocktail lounge and dining room plus broad streets and curbs and sidewalks that wind through the gently sloping hills of

the community. Residence in Sun City is restricted to persons who are 50 or more, although a partner may be of any adult age, and without school-age children. Homes and apartments range in price from \$10,950 to \$18,650.

Put Intended

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—A museum of fire fighting equipment, including a hand-drawn, hand-pumped engine that took part in battling the great Chicago fire of 1871, has opened in this southern Wisconsin resort city. Name of the museum: "The Hall of Flame."

Year for Fur

NEW YORK (UPI)—Apparel manufacturers look for a sharp rise this year in sales of coonsack hats and fur-trimmed stadium coats. A new item on the market is a black Russian broadtail dinner jacket priced at \$895 to \$1,500, plus tax.

2-Story with a BONUS ROOM to match

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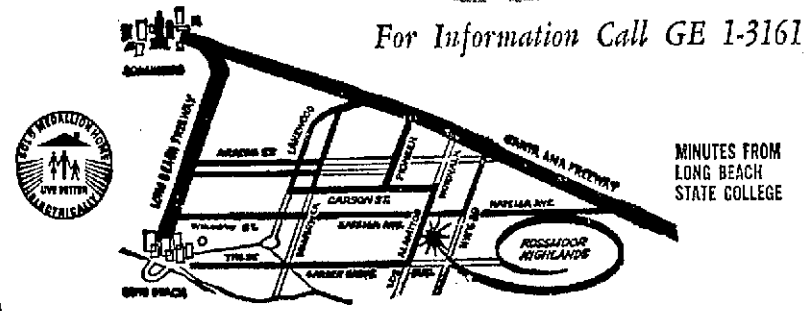
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FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th St. to Los Alamitos, turn left (north) to Rossmoor Way, right to Furnished Models.

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Convention Reports Due, Membership Meeting Set

Reports on the recent convention in New York City of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will highlight the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Program chairman Millie Coine Sanders announced that the convention story will be told by Barbara Moss, John Highstone, Reg Dupuy, Clive Graham, Isabel Patter-

son, Ruby Eveland, Verne Morrill and E. T. Moore, all of whom attended the sessions.

The Realtors meet at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown cafeteria. Board members have been urged to be present at a general membership meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Empire Room of the Edgewater Inn. Important action is to be taken regarding the new housing law.

Anthony Schools Locate in L.B.

Anthony Schools have announced opening of a Long Beach instruction center at 4940 Long Beach Blvd.

First courses offered deal with real estate and building contracting, according to L. M. Norman, who took over operation of the schools after death of the founder, Phil E. Anthony, Los Angeles attorney.

There are six other Anthony schools in the Southland. Both daytime and evening classes are offered in Long Beach, including insurance courses at a later date.

Pigs Get Ulcers From Modern Life

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The uncertainties of modern living are beginning to affect pigs, too.

Tadeusz Kowalczyk of the University of Wisconsin Department of Veterinary Science told the World Veterinary Congress in Hanover, Germany, recently that stomach ulcers in swine may be related to "psychosomatic" stresses brought about by high pressure modern feeds and swine raising practices.

He said causes of animal ulcers could be similar to those in humans.

CPAs to Meet Tuesday Night

Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Petroleum Club.

Chapter President Robert Sturgis has announced that speaker will be Maurice B. T. Davies, native of England, now partner in the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery and director of its western regional management consulting organization.

Davies, now a citizen of this country, will talk on "The CPA as a Consultant."

Rossmoor Highlands Seen in Ideal Location



THIS ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS HOME IS PLAN 5-C

Advantages of suburban living only minutes from a metropolitan area of world fame as a seaside resort are available to home buyers at Rossmoor Highlands, sales officials stress.

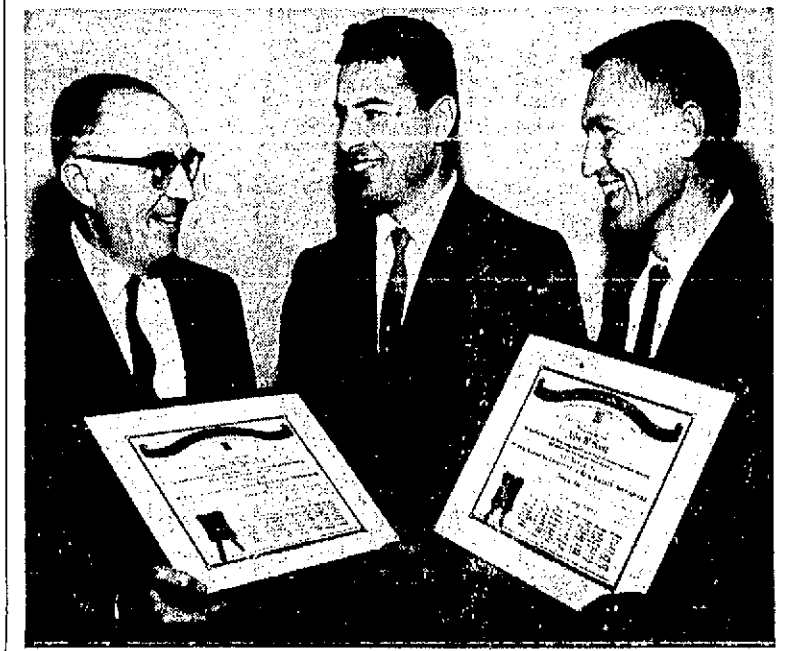
Kitchens are all-electric, with top quality built-ins; and there are 13 different exterior designs available.

Rossmoor Highlands lies in the hub of the Southland close to schools, churches, business and recreational facilities.

18 Inducted Into Realtor Board

COMPTON—Three Realtor members and 15 associates (salesmen) were inducted into the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at its breakfast meeting recently. The members were presented by induction chairman Vern Stone and the induction ceremony was conducted by board president Gerald L. Petry.

The Realtor members newly received are Grace Ethel been, Richard High and Ruby W. Shelton. New associate members are Richard I. Baker, Charles J. Braker, Charles D. Currier, Margaret Gasche, Ross H. Henderson, Gwen J. Killian, Jack M. Brown, James A. Menaugh, Gladys Norman, Price L. Wright, Marvin A. Ruff, M. S. Stempke, Edward H. Tunison, Juanita Stilwell and James W. Monroe.



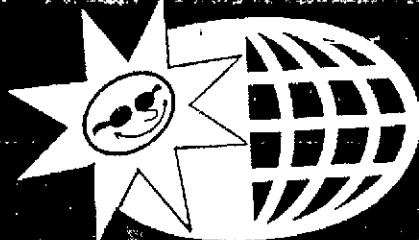
AMONG SELECT FEW

John W. Booth (right) of Bowdler & Booth, Long Beach, joins select few who have been accepted into membership of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Southern California chapter. Albert A. Izmirian (center), senior appraiser, City of Los Angeles, also was awarded a membership certificate by Fred Unger, MAI, membership chairman, and chief appraiser of the Capital Company, Los Angeles. There are only 146 such appraisers in California.

SEE IT NOW!

SOL-VISTA PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

WESTMINSTER, CALIFORNIA



PLAN 1756E • \$26,250

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with huge Palos Verdes Stone fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.



PLAN 1757D • \$28,750

Two story — 5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door patio entry. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.



PLAN 1747D • \$26,550

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, 1 family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.

McCALL'S AWARD



Sol Vista International Home Fair was awarded McCall's Certificate of Superior Design. Thoughtful planning, functional beauty and the design features which enhance more comfortable, healthier living keynote every Sol Vista home.

AMERICAN BUILDER AWARD

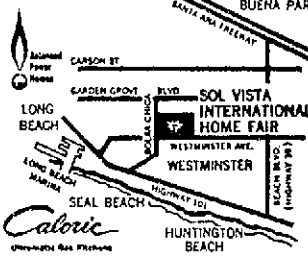
Sol Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest. This acknowledgement of excellence in design, construction quality and methods is your assurance of a wise and appreciating investment in a fine home.



PLAN 1740E • \$25,000

4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, formal dining room with Palos Verdes Stone fireplace. Spacious yard features a 26-foot paved patio. Master suite has separate dressing area, furniture-finished Mr. and Mrs. pullman.

Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built and sold over 1,600 new Sol Vista Homes in Orange County... a proud record of integrity and purpose.



FHA — Cal-Vet and Conventional Financing available.

ONLY \$ **295** DOWN



The Community of

WESTWIND

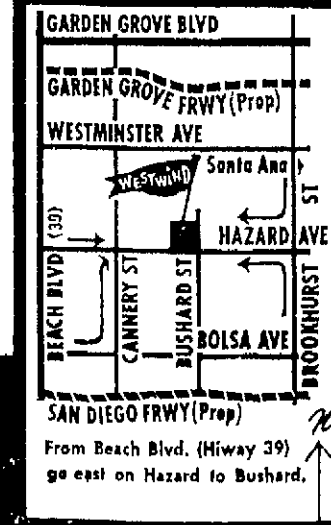
in WESTMINSTER

- ♦ OVERSIZE FIREPLACES
- ♦ EATING AREA IN KITCHEN
- ♦ DISHWASHERS
- ♦ 3 BEDROOMS
- ♦ 2 FULL BATHS
- ♦ 2-CAR GARAGE
- ♦ WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
- ♦ DRESSING ROOM BOUDOIR

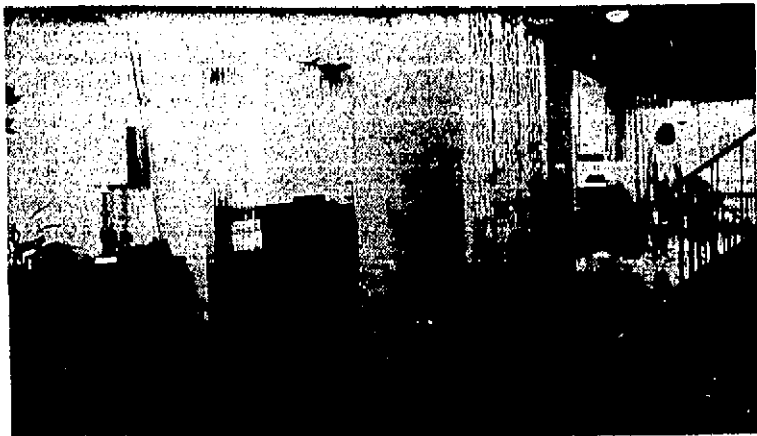
CALL COLLECT FOR INFORMATION
AREA CODE 714-531-2011

WESTWIND HOMES WESTMINSTER

6% FINANCING \$18,995 **\$117** P. & I. PER MONTH



'Fine Living' Has Priority at Tiara Estates, Garden Grove



SPACIOUS INTERIOR BIG SELLING POINT

The value of any new home can be measured by the number of attributes which contribute to fine living; and Tiara Estates Treasure Series homes in Garden Grove very liberally spread attributes over a large "yard stick," reports Dick Murray, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp.

"Many custom features complement environmental factors at Tiara Estates Treasure Series, a highly individualized development of homes which contributes to creating a fashionable community and builds in property appreciation for future value," Murray added.

THE DIVERSE floor plans and exteriors are but one example of elegant community popularity which suits many homebuyer tastes, he said. The well-planned project includes split-level, 1½-story and 2-story residences.

Designed by James Wilde, AIA, the Treasure Series homes have four bedrooms, den, family room, and separate dining room. All have large patios and some have rear sun decks. They were designed by Wilde in five individually accented floor plans with varying arrangements of rooms and 16 elevations in ranch, contemporary, provincial and Oriental motifs.

The \$2 million, 50-home residential community at Virginia Baker, are on Chapman Avenue and Euclid Street is a project of Farrow

EACH RESIDENCE is highlighted by central entry halls leading to separate living and sleeping quarters for maximum privacy and comfort. Picturesque wrought iron railings in some models divide upper levels from central entry halls and provide a contrasting touch in the open floor plan.

According to Murray, the homes contain every latest feature for luxurious living as well as convenience and ease of maintenance.

Kitchens in the Balanced Power residences feature built-in gas range and oven, dishwasher, triple sinks with disposal, polished walnut cabinets with custom hardware, mixer faucets and cerlon floor tile.

THE CERLON TILE is carried through the baths and entry, Murray said, and baths are further highlighted by tile and marble pullmans, mixer faucets and brass fixtures.

There are fireplaces in the master bedrooms in some models, and all residences have hardwood floors in the dens. Through each Treasure Series home there is nylon carpeting, mural wallpaper, custom lighting fixtures, FM intercom system and custom hardware.

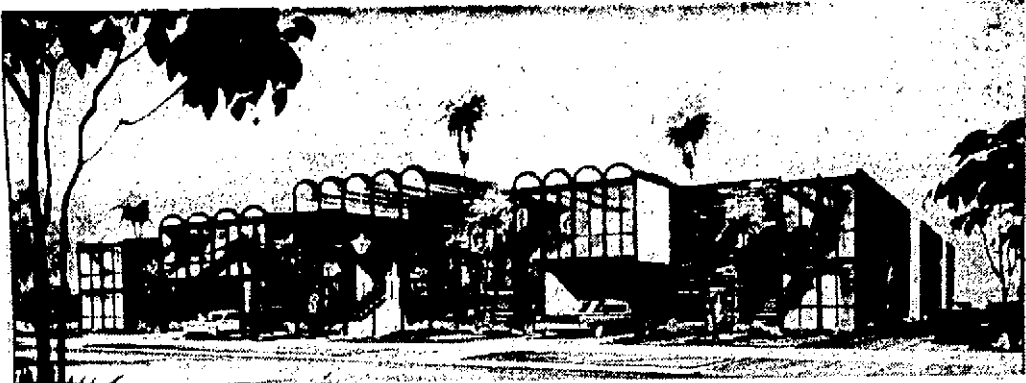
Four luxuriously furnished models, color coordinated by Virginia Baker, are on display. The homes are priced from \$33,950 to \$39,500.

Home Builders Official Resigns

John M. Dickerman has resigned as executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders to become a consultant in the housing industry.

The announcement was made in Washington, D.C., by President W. Evans Buchanan. He said Oliver W. DeWolf, director of administration, would become acting executive director.

Dickerman had been associated with the NAHB since 1947 when he became its legislative director. He was assigned as the acting executive officer of the association in December, 1951, and permanently established in the top post in 1952.



\$750,000 MEDICAL CENTER

Under construction at 3840 Woodruff Ave., Long Beach, is this Park-Wood Medical Center. The \$750,000 structure will contain 21 suites and cover 18,000 square feet. It is being built by the Park-Wood Development Corp., principal officers of which are L. E. McCombs, Harold Rosebrugh and Paul Lumley. The center is located adjacent to the Woodruff Community Hospital.

Home Trade-ins Seen as Expanding Business

The trade-in business that stimulated the auto industry to mass production peaks is now an important factor in the real estate field, E. Tennyson Moore said last week in New York City.

Moore, prominent Long Beach realtor, is president of the Los Angeles County chapter of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He was attending the NAREB's annual convention in the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Moore declared that trade-in buying of homes has been made possible by many factors. These include:

Families outgrowing their present home but being unable to afford the down payment of a larger residence.

Changing styles and tastes of families.

A desire to live nearer to some important place, such as a school or the source of employment.

HE TOLD the realtors that they should spend more time studying this phase of their industry. From experience, a 10-year period,

he said, he can report that home trade-ins can be handled in a matter of a few days for both parties involved.

Moore said his firm, the Moore Realty Co., has found that trading in a home is no more complicated than trading in the family car.

"The trade-in system enables families to move into homes suitable to their needs and tastes," Moore declared.

New Costa Mesa Bank to Be Built

A new Bank of America branch will be established soon in Northeast Costa Mesa, Gustav Tams, vice president in charge of branch operations in Southern California, has announced.

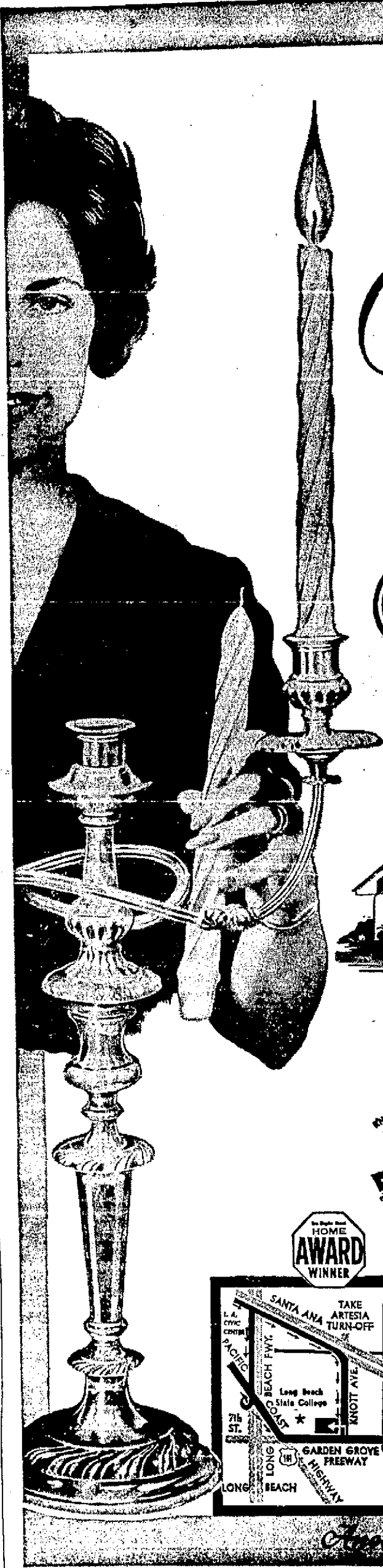
Tams said the bank will construct new branch quarters on a leased parcel of land fronting 141 feet on Bristol Street near Randolph Avenue.

This section of Orange County is experiencing one of the fastest growth rates of any area in California, said Tams, with Santa Ana, Costa Mesa and Newport Beach averaging more than a 200 per cent population gain over industry, a 10-year period.



OPEN HOUSE NEXT WEEKEND

Interiors and landscaping are being completed for the 99-bed, half-million-dollar Signal Hill Convalescent Home, one of the largest private convalescent facilities to be opened in the Long Beach area. Located at 2375 California Ave., Signal Hill, the unit will be opened for public inspection and tours next weekend, according to Mrs. Julie Renwick, administrator. The home is planned as the first of a series of convalescent homes by the Medevco Development Co., developer of medical facilities.



In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

FOR QUALITY AND
Elegance

YOU MUST SEE
the Stately - Spacious
Homes of

GARDEN PARK
Estates



2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace

CHOICE SELECTION OF ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths
from \$18,975 to \$26,250 full price



- Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamiric (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch

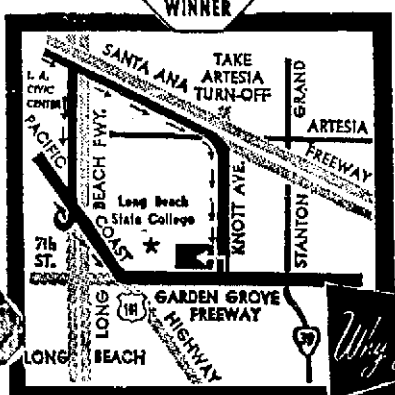
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern-Aire hood, light and fan ... and many, many other outstanding luxury features!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and impounds)
Veterans Monthly Payments
from \$103.90
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



Another Fine S&S Community Development





IN-DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORE

Penney's downtown Long Beach store has fallen in line with many others in the chain by adding a new television department, as shown in photo where Joseph Val, sales representative, is chatting with a woman customer.

Penney's TV Department Open in L.B.

A television department has been opened in the J. C. Penney Co., downtown Long Beach store, one of 12 in the Southland to introduce a new line of private-brand television sets.

W. D. Harper, manager of the Penney store at Fifth Street and Pine Avenue, said the store will carry a complete line of black and white TV sets, including portables, consoles and combinations as well as a selection of the Penney new line of color television.

PENNEY TELEVISION sets, which are sold under the "Penncrest" label, will carry a warranty and service will be handled by a leading local service company.

The TV sets join a full assortment of Penney-brand radios and phonographs in the store's electronics department, all under the Penncrest label.

Other Penney stores, including the Los Altos store, will have television departments installed in a few months.

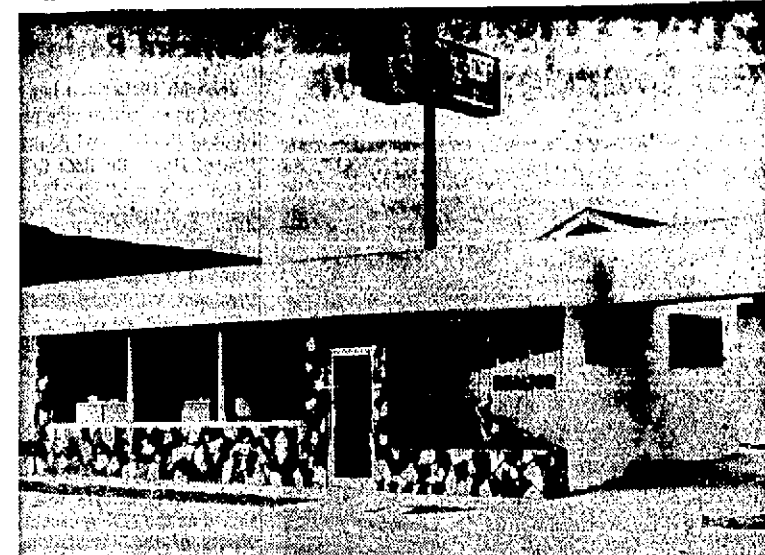
Baton Twirler Darkens Homes

ROSE HILL, Kan. (AP) — A ability when a hefty toss sent twirling baton caused sparks to fly and lights to go out in about half of this southern Kansas community.

Linda Cox, 17, was showing neighbors her twirling electric service in the town.

Soundproofing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lack of adequate soundproofing is the most common complaint of tenants against new apartment buildings, investor-builder Frederick Rose warns in Architectural Forum.



NEW REALTY OFFICE ON REDONDO AVENUE

European-made statue adds interest to attractive front of new Schwenn Realty office building at 915 Redondo Ave.

Schwenn Has New Offices

Designed to create a more professional atmosphere in real estate offices, a new building has been opened at 915 Redondo Ave. by Schwenn Realty.

Owner Donald L. Schwenn said last week the building incorporated numerous "new ideas"—such as a television room to entertain children accompanying customers; piped-in music for all rooms; air conditioning; coffee bar for employees and customers; reception and conference rooms, etc.

The structure contains 1,500 square feet, with space for expansion.

The firm's office manager is Jack Callaway, who handles income properties. Sales manager is Hy Sederoff. There are 10 on the sales staff.

L.B. Apartment House Group to Hear Panel

Authoritative discussions by loan broker, will speak on a panel of speakers will spark the Long Beach Apartment House Association's dinner program in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel Thursday.

Dinner hour will be 6:30 p.m., with the program at 7:30, according to President James Odegard.

Speakers and their topics: Lawrence Lackman, Long Beach attorney, will discuss "Evictions and Legal Aspects of Landlord-Tenant Relations." Frank Richey, mortgage

Del Webb Earnings Up

Del E. Webb Corp. of Phoenix and Los Angeles has announced that for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net earnings amounted to \$3,154,021, equal to 48 cents a share on 6,524,425 shares of common stock.

Gross revenue for the period amounted to \$89,993,081. For the comparable nine months of 1962 net income was \$2,885,872 or 44 cents per share. Gross revenue was \$50,245,075, the variance between 1962 and 1963 resulting from substantial 1962 joint venture construction work which is not included for reporting purposes. However, earnings before taxes on joint venture work are included, the company's third quarter report sales.

President L. C. Jacobson said the building and development firms, which also operates such businesses as hotels, shopping centers and office buildings, is "looking forward to increase earnings in the fourth quarter" and "substantial improvement" over 1962 earnings of 58 cents per share.

Joan in 'Train'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joan Blondell has a television guest appearance set for a "Wagon Train" segment.

Best Home Value
in Huntington Beach

Sunkist Plaza

3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
Family Rooms • 2 Baths
FROM \$18,995

NO DOWN TO ANYONE

(just costs)

\$150 MOVES YOU IN!

All Waste King Universal
Equipped Homes

ADDED SPECIAL—
REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES
Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH
East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA
West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.



We are at Your Service at SCOTTSDALE TOWN HOUSES

(And—we're all included in your low monthly payment)

Yes, all these people and many more are here just to insure your enjoyment. They will water and cut your lawn, take care of your garden and paint the exterior of your house at no extra charge. You can own a three or four bedroom home you can be proud of and you will become a part owner in all of Scottsdales' complete recreation facilities:

- Clubhouse and Community Center
- Olympic-size swimming pool and wading pool
- Kiddies' playgrounds
- Picnic areas
- Football field
- Handball, basketball, and tennis courts
- Baseball diamond

Prices begin at

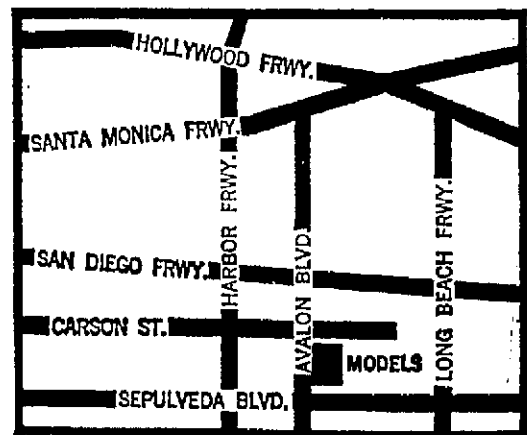
\$16,995

and only \$500 down
plus small costs



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: Scottsdale Townhouses are located on Avalon Boulevard between Carson and Sepulveda one mile east of the Harbor Freeway. For further information call TE 4-6725.

Six furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



New Apartment Building Will Occupy City Block

Major development in line with recent emphasis on urban renewal in Long Beach will see early demolition of a city block area on East Second Street, with construction of a deluxe three-story own-your-own apartment building.

Ground clearing will begin soon following issuance last week of a building permit to Paul F. McKenzie Jr., builder and developer.

The new 26-unit structure, to be the builder's most expensive undertaking in the own-your-own apartment field, will be called the Paloma Imperial Apartments. Completion is scheduled for July 1964.

THE SITE encompasses an entire city block bounded by Paloma Avenue on the west, Obispo Avenue on the east, and running from Second Street north to Broadway.

Realtor Gene Page worked a year to bring the six parcels and five owners

Forced Housing Initiative Given Title

The effort to institute a constitutional amendment allowing Californians to vote on the forced housing issue moved ahead last week as the initiative was given a title by the attorney general's office in Sacramento.

The initiative measure was filed earlier by representatives of the California Real Estate Association, California Apartment Owners Association, and California Home Builders.

The official title and summary reads:

"SALES AND RENTALS OF RESIDENTIAL REAL PROPERTY. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Prohibits State, subdivision, or agency thereof from denying, limiting, or abridging right of any person to decline to sell, lease, or rent residential real property to any person as he chooses. Prohibition not applicable to property acquired by State or its subdivisions; property acquired by eminent domain; or transient lodging accommodations by hotels, motels, and similar public places."

L. H. WILSON, president of the California Real Estate Association, said members of CREA and local real estate boards throughout California are organizing to circulate petitions as soon as they are printed. He said members of the other groups backing the move are doing likewise.

To qualify, the initiative will require 468,259 signatures of registered voters on petitions. It will then go on the next general election ballot, probably November, 1964.

A "Yes" vote would largely nullify laws now in effect in California which prohibit refusal to sell, rent, lease or otherwise deny or withhold housing because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

"WE STRONGLY support equality for all Americans, regardless of their race, religion or belief," Wilson said. "But the law in California, since the forced housing and other similar legislation was passed, does not treat all of our citizens equally."

"It takes away part of the property owner's right to decide for himself to whom he shall sell, rent or lease his property. At the same time, it grants special privilege to those who want to buy, rent or lease that property."

"Property rights have been the foundation on which this country was built," he continued. "We contend that these rights should not be abridged, that every American should continue to have the right to refuse to rent, lease or sell to anyone, as he sees fit."

"We also contend that he should be given the opportunity to vote on this question, to decide for himself whether or not he should be deprived of these property rights."

Honest Answer Given Question

WICHITA (AP)—A questionnaire handed out at a class for expectant parents brought some unexpected answers.

One question, "What do you expect to gain from these classes?" brought this answer from a mother-to-be:

"A less apprehensive husband."

Anniversary

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. J. D. Barlow, 77, of Harlan, started teaching 65 years ago. She began at age 12 in a one-room school and now operates a kindergarten.

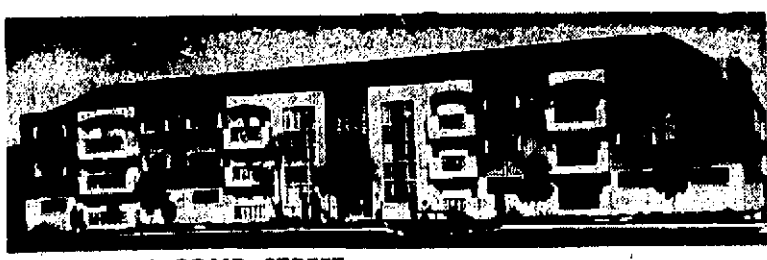


TRADE SCHOOLS EXPAND

Tom Suitt (left), general manager of West Coast Trade Schools, Inc., discusses expansion program in Orange County with Warren Johnson, executive director. West Coast, one of largest trade school chains in the state with 16 locations — 13 in Los Angeles County and three in Orange County—plans to add three Orange County locations in next six months. These will be in Santa Ana, Buena Park and Costa Mesa.

Oct. 20. All units were sold out by completion.

John J. Christopher, Realtor, of 1039 E. Seventh Street, handles sales for the McKenzie projects. McKenzie has been building own-your-own units since 1948.



ON EAST SECOND STREET

This 26 unit, three story apartment building is scheduled for completion by next July at 3101 E. Second St. It will be built by Paul McKenzie Jr., dean of own-your-own apartment builders in Long Beach.

Appliance Group to Install Dec. 7

LOMITA — Al Moore, AIA's Appliance Service, 24112 Normandie Ave., was elected president of the South Bay Cities Chapter of the Appliance Profession Association recently.

The installation dinner will be held on Dec. 7 at the VFW Hall, Manhattan Beach, retiring president Ray Vanolis, Advanced Service, Manhattan Beach, said.

Other officers elected were: Roger Gaskill, Boulevard Appliance Service, Torrance; vice president; Ray Massengale, Ray's Appliances, Hermosa Beach; secretary; Walter Greene, Ace Washer Sales, Hawthorne; treasurer; and Carl Shirley, Shirley's Appliance Service, San Pedro, sergeant at arms.

LUCKY UNIT 10

BONUS CARPET

Wall-to-wall carpet in living room and hall... a choice of colors... it's yours in the new Westmont unit.

CARPET

LANDSCAPING

Front yard landscaping... lawn, shrubs—even a SPRINKLING system... all you do is turn on the water.

LANDSCAPING

BLOCK WALLS

BONUS ROOM

BONUS ROOM

440-Sq.-Ft. Room... a wonderful rumpus room, play area... recreational area over the garage. Or ideal for extra bedrooms... it's yours at a Westmont Bonus.

FREE BONUS Extras at Westmont

The new unit 10 of Westmont opens today... with 4 big, big Bonus offers. Imagine! A big 3 or 4-bedroom home with fireplace, built-ins, family room, wood shake roofs, a big deeded 7200-sq.-ft. lot... plus a giant over-the-garage Bonus Room, Block Wall, Landscaping, Sprinklers, even carpet... all yours in this exciting new unit. Be there early today. Former units—even without these Bonuses—have sold in record time.

From \$21,250

Flexible Bank Financing Also FHA & Veteran Financing

Minutes from Long Beach

12 minutes from Long Beach, 5 minutes to Huntington State Beach in Orange County's new city of Fountain Valley! Just take Garden Grove Blvd. (71st St.) east to Highway 39 and stay south to Warner. Go left (east) at Warner just one mile to the free-lined Westmont entry.

PHONE
Viking 7-1269

Architect
David Freedman, AIA

WESTMONT

ANOTHER BONUS-VALUE DEVELOPMENT BY GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

Glen Mar Shore Homes Feature 'Bonus' Space



IT "LOOKS LIKE HOME" AT GLEN MAR SHORE

"Chief sales factor in the sales appeal of Glen Mar Shore Series homes in Huntington Beach, a residential development by Macco Realty Company, is the 'bonus' of square footage in each room of the three, four and five-bedroom two-story homes," says Ron Walker, sales manager.

The new Glen Mar Shore Series houses are large, completely finished homes situated on spacious lots in a location that has been master-planned by Macco Realty Company to preserve value.

The three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$20,450. The five-bedroom two-story homes start from \$23,950, with financing up to 30 years and low down payments of \$850. Monthly payments are only \$146 per month, including principal and interest.

GLEN MAR Shore Series homes are located near the heart of Huntington Beach with easy access to schools of all grade levels, shopping centers and key employment opportunities now prevailing in metropolitan Orange County.

Glen Mar is just one and one-half miles from the beach.

Agriculture is big business in America, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Its seven million workers exceed the combined employment in transportation, public utilities and the steel and automobile industries.

Outstanding features are included in the purchase price of these new homes that include wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom, landscaped front lawn, front yard sprinklers installed, side and rear yard fencing with gate, large family room, two baths with formica pullmans, central hall plan, built-in range and oven, modern disposal, breakfast bar, ash kitchen cabinets, fireplaces and fee title (land ownership) is insured.

The Glen Mar Shore Series sales office can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Street and traveling south to Adams Avenue. Sales office hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Name New Plant Chief

WILMINGTON — Wendell Strickland, a 24-year veteran in the Canco Division of the American Can Co., has been appointed manager of the company's can-making plant in Wilmington.

This factory, known as Harbor Plant, is the largest manufacturing center for tuna cans in the world and in addition produces a variety of cans for citrus and other products. Employment is more than 400 and the plant's output ranges above 1,000,000 containers per day.

Strickland has been manager of the company's plant in Hoopston, Ill., for the past three years.

R. D. Ronketti, plant manager at Harbor for the past several years, has been transferred to San Francisco.



Imports of Steel Showing Increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steel imports swelled to 2,368,000 tons in the first six months of this year from 2,056,000 tons in the same 1962 period. Industry officials say imports may exceed 4.7 million tons this year, compared with 4.1 million tons in 1962 and the record 4.4 million tons in 1959.

Westwind Homes Lie in Walled Community

A private, completely walled community of Westwind Homes is nevertheless close to all recreation, employment centers, schools, shopping centers and churches, stated a spokesman for the firm Saturday.

This small community of 38 homes offers small town living near city facilities, he pointed out. Prices are from \$18,995, with payments of \$117 per month, including principal and interest. Financing of 6% is available.

These luxury type homes have oversize fireplaces for cool fall evenings and lend themselves to imaginative holiday decorations. Wall-to-wall carpeting and spacious wardrobes and linen closets are part of these homes. They also have aluminum sliding glass doors.

SPACIOUS ultra-modern kitchens feature built-in ranges, ovens with hoods, dishwashers and dining areas for casual entertaining. There are direct entrances to the garage from the kitchen.

The dressing room boudoir is a big selling point with wives, the spokesman said. Large amounts of storage space are available. These homes can be seen daily in Westminster on Bushard Street.



MUCH TO OFFER

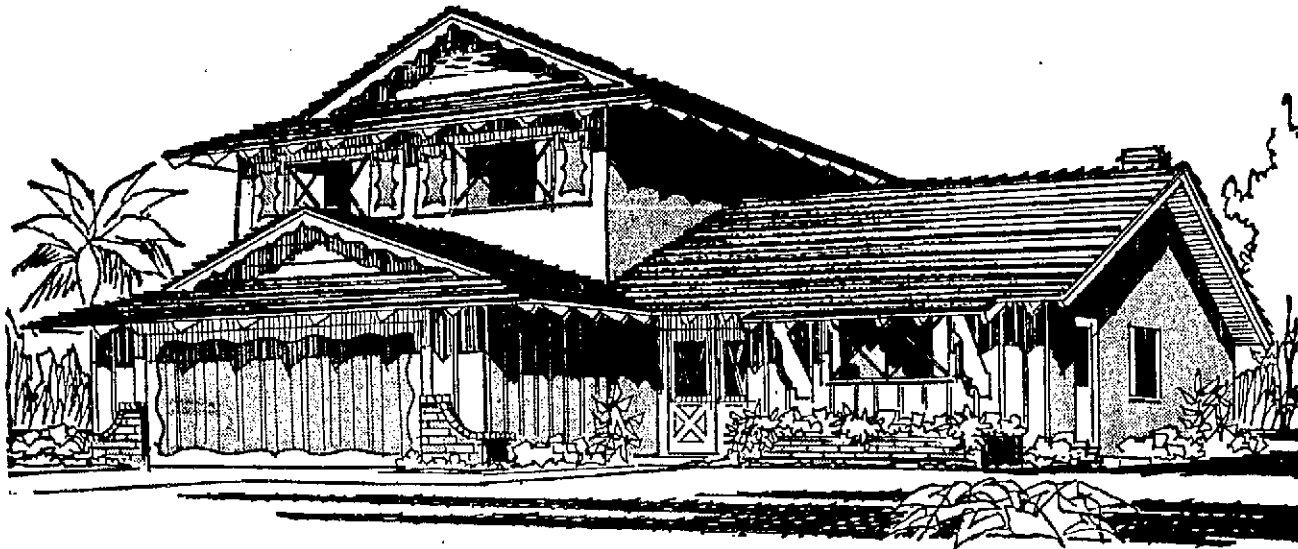
Private, walled community living near all recreation, employment centers, schools, shopping centers and churches is what Westwind Homes offers. These luxury homes in Westminster have oversize fireplaces and other built-in features.



GARDEN GROVE GETTING NEW LIBRARIES

Two new libraries which will serve the central and western areas of Garden Grove were slightly ahead of construction schedule last week. The libraries, identical in design, are being built by the city. They will be leased to the Orange County library system for operation. Each will have 5,050 square feet and facilities for between 20,000 and 25,000 volumes. Total structural cost is \$165,000 for both. Completion is anticipated by mid-December. One is located at 9182 Chapman Ave. (shown above) and the other at 11962 Bailey St.

TODAY'S BEST 2-STORY HOME VALUE!



more rooms . . . more space (over 2000 sq. ft.) . . . more home for your money
all for only \$23,950
as low as \$495 down moves you in before the holidays!

ALL INCLUDED IN THE ONE PURCHASE PRICE!

Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom
A landscaped front lawn
Front yard sprinklers installed
Side and rear yard fencing with gate
Large family room
Two baths with formica pullmans

Central hall plan
Large fireplace
Built in range and oven
Disposal
Breakfast bar
Ash Kitchen cabinets
... Plus more features

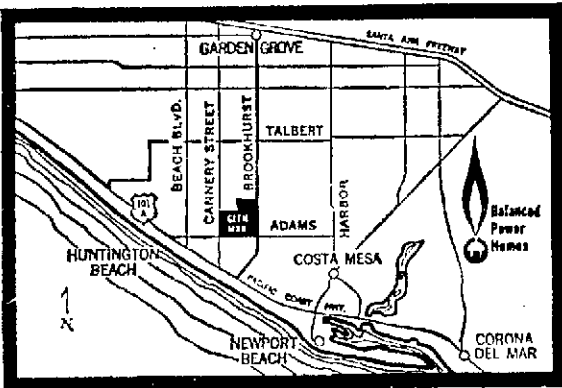
EVERY SQUARE FOOT (OVER 2000) IS COMPLETELY FINISHED AND READY TO LIVE IN!

Waiting, too, are schools of all grade levels, a complete family shopping center and all the conveniences of an established community...with miles of beautiful beaches just moments away!

Terms as low as \$120 a month (including principle and interest) ... WITH FINANCING UP TO 35 YEARS!

Glen Mar Shore Series

in Smog-free Huntington Beach



3-BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM HOMES FROM \$19,695/4-BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM HOMES FROM \$20,195

LASTING VALUE IN EVERY HOME WE BUILD

MACCO

Macco Realty Company

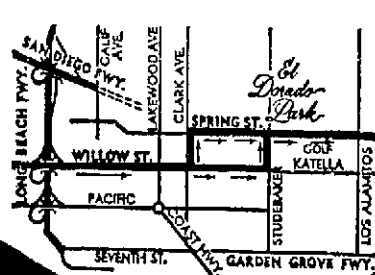
Dramatically Different... Something to See!



An Exclusive Walled City within the City of Long Beach

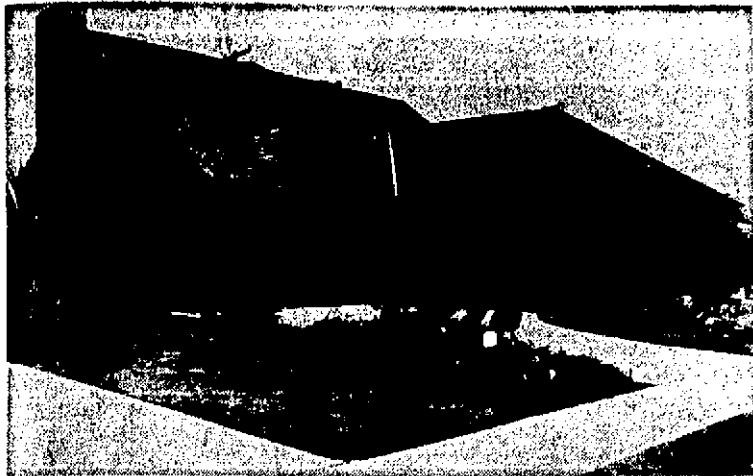
Conventional Financing
Prices From \$25,450

PARKSIDE LIVING



A great FIRST for Long Beach
—All Utilities Underground—
NO UNSIGHTLY POLES

Garden Park Estates Caters to Young Families



STATELY 2-STORY HOME AT GARDEN PARK ESTATES IN GARDEN GROVE

Builders of Garden Park Estates in Norwalk report there are no less than eight outstanding schools within convenient reach of the homes. "We're a community geared to the needs of the growing family," they stated.

A planned wall community, needs of the entire family are catered to. "The outstanding school aspect is just one of the many advantages residents find here, but one we're extremely proud of."

A large selection of gracious one- and two-story models are available at Garden Park, they say.

Stately and spacious, the two-story home has five bedrooms—the oversize master bedroom boasting a natural wood-burning fireplace—dining room, family room and two baths. A variety of three- and four one-level homes, unsurpassed in quality and elegance are also offered.

These homes are situated in an outstanding locale, close to many schools of excellent repute; a multitude of fun-time recreational facilities; major freeways; and huge shopping centers.

Coupled with this outstanding location, Garden Park Estates' homes are quality constructed—built to promise a lifetime of service and comfort.

Every elevation is individually styled by architects David Freedman, A.I.A. and William A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordination and models were furnished by C. Tony Pereira, N.S. I.D.

Prior to moving-in date, the lawns on the front, sides and rear are seeded, and park-way trees, street lights, sewers and all city utilities are in and paid for.

Appropriately enough, kitchens were custom-designed and have color matched built-in range and oven.

WOOD BURNING fireplaces are in Plans 1 through five, seven and eight—some with massive mantels and gas log lighters. In plan six, fireplaces are an optional extra.

The entire community is an up-graded, well-landscaped neighborhood, with the sound of children's laughter ringing through the streets, and productive families building for their future, the officials reported.

Moderately priced from \$18,975 to \$26,250 full price, veterans can move in with no down payment. Monthly payments are \$103.90. Qualifying non-veterans can purchase a Garden Park Estates' home with low FHA down.

Furnished models are open until dark everyday, and can be reached from Los Angeles taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Boulevard turnoff. Then drive south on Knott Avenue to Garden Park Estates at the corner of Knott and Garden Grove Boulevard.

About 80% of the nearly 2.3 billion acres of land in the United States is devoted to agriculture and forests.

Prices Held, Values Rise at Bolsa Park

"They thought it couldn't be done — but it has. Bolsa Park's highest new home prices have been held exactly where they were a year ago," points out Ernie Merrill, director of merchandising for the Huntington Beach development of three, four and five bedroom homes.

"Bolsa Park buyers today consequently find not only quality construction and attention to detail not normally seen in the \$20,000 price range — they get even more dollar value than before. Resales at Bolsa Park, occasioned by owners' employment transfers, show value increases of \$3,000 to \$4,000," Merrill said.

"We invite home-seekers to come see for themselves — exceptional value homes, in which eye appeal and construction appeal go hand in hand, adding up to beauty, durability, and the assurance of lasting and increasing values."

A VARIETY of three, four and five bedroom plans in choices of exterior stylings are offered at Bolsa Park. Lavish uses of decorator ceramic tile in built-in Medallion electric kitchens and in bathrooms is noted by Merrill as one of many features holding particular appeal to women. There are two full baths, one with separate tiled stall shower, the second with tiled tub walls and an over-tub shower.



AT BOLSA PARK . . . Plan 75-A Home

with cedar shake, cedar shingle or rock roofs. minimum screens, acoustical type plaster ceilings, built-in TV outlet and jack, natural

Five 'Hot Spots' Cited in U.S. Home Building

A leading construction economist predicts that two-thirds of all housing starts in the 1960's will be concentrated in five geographical areas comprising less than 10 per cent of the land area of the United States.

Dr. George Cline Smith of MacKay-Shields Economics, Inc., New York City, said these five areas will feel the impact of "nearly all the population growth in the current decade," largely because of a nationwide "migration in the direction of water or warmer climates, or both."

THE IMPACT on the building materials industries will be profound, Smith said. The

five areas of "population explosion" are expected to account for nearly 60 per cent of the new housing market for lumber, two-thirds of the plywood market in housing, and more than three-fourths of housing demand for building board, he stated.

Addressing an annual meeting of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association in Washington, D. C., Smith, economic adviser to the American lumber industry, identified the five areas due for a heavy concentration of home construction, and the number of units slated for each, as follows:

The central Great Lakes region, 3,000,000 units; the

coastal area from Boston to Washington, which Smith referred to as "Megalopolis," 2,950,000; "metropolitan California" (principally, the section from San Francisco south to Los Angeles), 2,830,000; "metropolitan Texas," 1,020,000; and Florida, 990,000.

SMITH NOTED that the 1960's are expected to yield in the neighborhood of 16.2 million housing starts—or an average of slightly more than 1.6 million annually—with these five areas accounting for nearly 10.8 million of the total.

The construction forecaster said that outside of these five

ash interior doors, and exterior detailing and trim of brick and Palos Verdes stone are other attractions. Forced air heating is 80,000 BTU.

Prices are from \$21,100 to \$23,490, with no-down-payment terms to veterans, FHA 30 and 35-year, 5 1/4% interest terms with \$1,200 down, and Cal-Vet financing.

Bolsa Park may be reached via Santa Ana Freeway, taking Artesia turnoff, following Hwy. 39 to Bolsa, right to Golden West, left to Sugar, then right to the furnished models and sales office, open every day.

Realty Editors Elect Officers

The National Association of Real Estate Editors elected new officers at the recent national real estate convention in New York City.

Oscar Teller, Philadelphia Inquirer, succeeds E. D. Alexander, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, as president.

Directors include Frank H. Corleese, Houston Chronicle; Larry Manzo, Building Design Magazine, Glendora, Calif., and Alice Staples, Seattle Times.

areas, only a handful of metropolitan sections—Atlanta, Phoenix, Denver, Minneapolis and Seattle—are likely to register outstanding population gains in the 1960's.

Nationally, Smith said the prospect is for a population increase of 47 million persons between now and 1975.

**INCOMPARABLE
ENDERLE
GARDENS**

Enter Temporarily from 17th St.
an exclusive
prestige community
of individually
designed quality
homes with
the finest
of features
and appointments

...in a beautiful
20 acre completely
landscaped park
atmosphere.

FOR ADULTS
and Adults with older
children.

LOTS ALSO AVAILABLE
FOR CUSTOM BUILDING

On Yorba St. between 17th & 4th
Furnished model homes open daily
Phone LI 4-8220

**Enderle
Gardens**

IN TUSTIN
CALIFORNIA

NELSON & NELSON
CUSTOM BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS

Second
Unit Now Open

**Huntington
Village
Prestige
Homes**

Metropolitan elegance has been married to rural charm in the new Huntington Village Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach. 22 charming new exterior elevations and six ingenious floor plans offer a wide variety of selection in one and two-story models with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. All-electric Westinghouse kitchens, nylon carpeting, huge wardrobes, central hall planning, magnificent floor-to-ceiling fireplaces... truly, a veritable treasure chest of outstanding features await your critical eye in Huntington Village Prestige Homes. Their best-in-the-Southland location—a matter of 2 minutes from the fabulous coast, the Meadowlark Golf Club, Douglas Space Center, schools, churches, shopping and freeways—complements their innate attractiveness. See them today—you'll be glad you did!

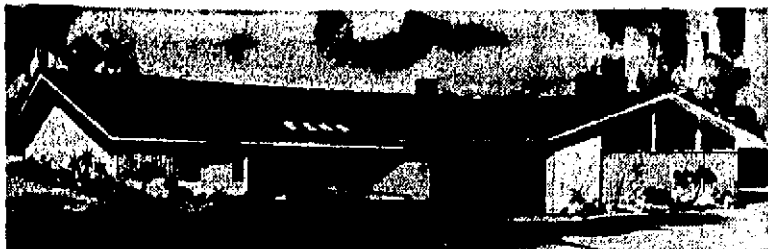
From \$21,200
FHA/Conventional Financing
Sales Office: 847-2571 Area Code 714

From Long Beach
Drive east on 7th
St. (Garden Grove
Blvd.) to Golden
West St. Right on
Golden West to
Edinger Ave. Right
on Edinger to
Springdale St. Left
on Springdale to
model.

ANOTHER PROJECT OF
DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

Recreation Handy to H.B. Sunshine Homes

Located next to a park site and in the heart of Orange County's recreation area, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes also are close to amusement centers, schools, churches and shopping centers. Says Thomas W. Richey, marketing director of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, "Designed for comfortable family living with accents on luxury and privacy, the best quality materials have been used in these homes," Richey continued. "Silent forced air heat, metal sliding windows with screens and all copper plumbing have been installed. Sidewalks, sewers, and street lights are installed and parkway trees have been planted." The Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes come in three and four-bedroom models with two full baths and an



MORE LIGHT

Glass gable offering plenty of light for laundry or work shop area is an unusual feature of this Huntington Beach Sunshine Home by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

oversize two-car garage. Bathrooms have large, mirrored medicine chests and numerous places to hang garments and towels. Each bathroom has a shower.

LARGE WARDROBES and storage space have been provided, including a spacious guest closet and linen shelves. A casual room can be used for many purposes.

De luxe kitchens feature built-in ranges and ovens, plastic counter tops, disposers, natural finish cupboards and vinyl floor tile in the buyers' choice of decorator colors. A convenient light is installed over the range.

Decorator furnished models can be reached by going south on Beach Boulevard, turning right on Edinger, (Smeltzer) to Golden West. Turn left on Golden West to Heil, then right on Heil to the models.

Firm Names Its First Consultant in Orange County

Officials of J. H. Hedrick Co. of San Gabriel, builders of San Gabriel, vice president of and developers of income units, have announced appointment of Charles B. Harris of Anaheim as the firm's first building consultant in Orange County.

Harris has been associated with the Hedrick organization for the past 4½ years both as assistant and general purchasing agent. His appointment marks the Hedrick Co.'s first expansion to Orange County in 17

years, according to Stanton T. Stavrum, vice president of sales. "This new community service is being offered Orange County residents with an eye to the future," Stavrum explained.

"Since 1951 Orange County land values have increased 76 per cent. And since 1949, manufacturing employment

Farm Subsidies Decline Is Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm subsidies are expected to decline \$7 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1 from \$7.3 billion the previous year and \$7.8 billion the year before that, according to the Agriculture Department. Smaller wheat and dairy supports coupled with sales of much of the cotton surplus are cited as reasons.

50 Main Dancers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—More than 50 principal dancers will be seen in the Ascot Gavotte production number of "My Fair Lady."

Homes Designed for 'Young Executives'

El Dorado Park Estates' custom-type homes were designed to meet the discriminating tastes of the successful young executive and his family, according to officials of the community.

Many desirable qualities are offered in these outstanding homes, they say.

One and two fireplaces are included in a wide selection of designs and materials — including Palos Verdes stone, used brick, marble and many others. "We're very proud of our diverse fireplace patterns offered," they stated and said, "a favorite is one featuring exotic black marble with painted white brick."

Jersey Bans Bar Gum Sales

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The alcoholic beverage control laws of New Jersey forbid bar rooms to sell chewing gum, life savers and digestive aids.

Driver Blamed in Train Crash

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Defeo, 17, was not hurt but his car was heavily damaged when it was struck by a train.

To make matters worse, police charged him with failing to yield right of way.

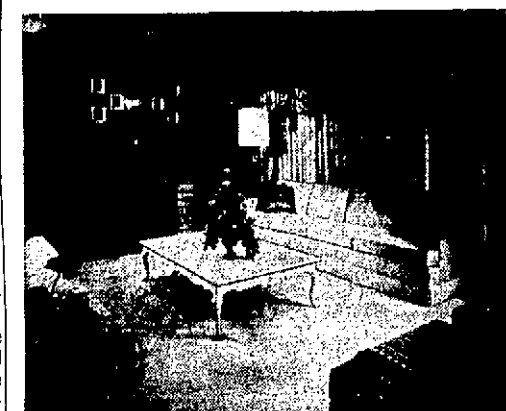
A CAREFULLY PLANNED walled community, all homes are constructed with genuine lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings; No. 1 shingle roofs; custom-designed lighting fixtures, and beautiful planters of brick, wood, Palos Verdes stone and Bouquet Canyon stone.

Underground utilities are an extra advantage at El Dorado Park Estates. "We were one of the original builders of moderately-priced luxury homes to place electrical service underground," spokesmen said.

There are one-story, two-story and split-level designs

available with three and four bedrooms, separate dining rooms, family rooms, two and three luxurious baths, and master bedroom suites.

Beautiful furnished models of the park.



FOUR UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS, TOO

Luxurious living room in Model 201A El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. Four spacious bedrooms are upstairs in this mode.

\$95. DOWN!

Sunshine HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH

BIGGEST HOME VALUE IN ORANGE COUNTY

6% FINANCING

- Ample schools nearby
- Adjacent to park site
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-wall Carpet
- Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- Insinkerator Disposer
- 2 Full Baths

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Beach Boulevard (Hwy 39) turn right on Edinger (Smeltzer) to Golden West. Turn left on Golden West to Heil. Turn right on Heil to models.

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Valued Homes since 1932

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

PACIFICA SERIES... Springdale SOUTH

3 and 4 Bedrooms • Family Room

2 Baths • 2 Car Garages

NO DOWN TO ALL!

\$100 COSTS MOVES YOU IN!

from \$18,250

Another All WASTE KING-UNIVERSAL Home

KITCHENS
Waste King Universal Built-in-Range and Oven in Color
Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
Modernaire Range Hood and Fan in matching color
Sleek Formica counters
Natural Ash cabinets
Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS
Decorator Matco Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

BATHROOMS
Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Spacious Stall Showers
Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS
Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangement

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out
Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

BONUS SPECIAL

Rear yards fully fenced

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

Balanced Power Homes

Holstein 'Lucky Unit 10' Has Varied Features



PRETTY GARDENER 'KEEPS TRIM' AT WESTMONT

A package home that in near Huntington Beach is playroom, den or rumpus room, block wall, mark and the complete package that includes built-ins, sprinklers, landscaping and age home has been included tile kitchens, silent light carpet, is the feature of co spur pre-holiday sales at switches and carpet. George M. Holstein and Sons' (the choice Orange County low new "Lucky Unit Ten" in the cation, the developers Westmont community at stressed, Fountain Valley. The over-the-garage bonus buyer will have a fenced land-

THE EXTERIOR package

also included — means the planned development room has proved popular as scaped yard with professional

R-12—Sunday, Nov. 17, 1963



HONORED

Albert Moorhead of 3430 Julian Ave., Long Beach, is being honored by Monarch Life Insurance Co. as one of its top salesmen. He will get silver Paul Revere bowl; was among leading 10 per cent in nationwide contest.

sprinkling system. Low conventional terms are available at the site, with both veteran and FHA financing also offered. Prices start as low as \$21,950 for the three and four bedroom Westmont plans with some locations still available adjacent to the new Westmont Park. To reach Westmont from Long Beach, take Garden Grove Boulevard (Seventh St.) to Highway 39. Turn right and go south on Highway 39 about three miles to Warner Avenue. Turn left (east) on Warner to West-

Prestige Sales Even Amaze Builders

Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach continue to be purchased by homebuying public in such quantities that even the builder, the Doyle & Shields Development Co., is pleasantly surprised. The second unit opened for sale early in October and more than 60 of the one and two-story, three, four, and five bedroom homes have been sold since that time, according to Larry Shields of the building company. The first unit of 125 homes was 95% sold out in 45 days. Couples currently purchasing Prestige Homes, Shields continued, are aware that their move-in date will be some time early in 1964. However, buying a Prestige Home now allows the purchasers time in which to sell their present home, as well as select colors for their Prestige Home before the home is actually constructed, Shields related.

FHA TERMS, conventional financing and a few VA no-down loans are available to finance the purchase of the homes, which are priced from \$21,200. Buyers receive a grant deed to their home and lot and there are no due dates or balloon payments. Features attracting the eyes of buyers include the walk-in pantries in the two-story models, the gossip phone desks in the kitchens, the massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, the two-door garage in one of the one-story models, and the extra storage space: including closets as 14 feet and built-in dressers in the master bedrooms.



POPULAR WITH BUYERS

More than 60 Prestige Homes have been purchased in the past four weeks. The one and two story, three, four and five bedroom homes, located in northwest Huntington Beach one mile from the new Douglas Space Center, are priced from \$21,200.

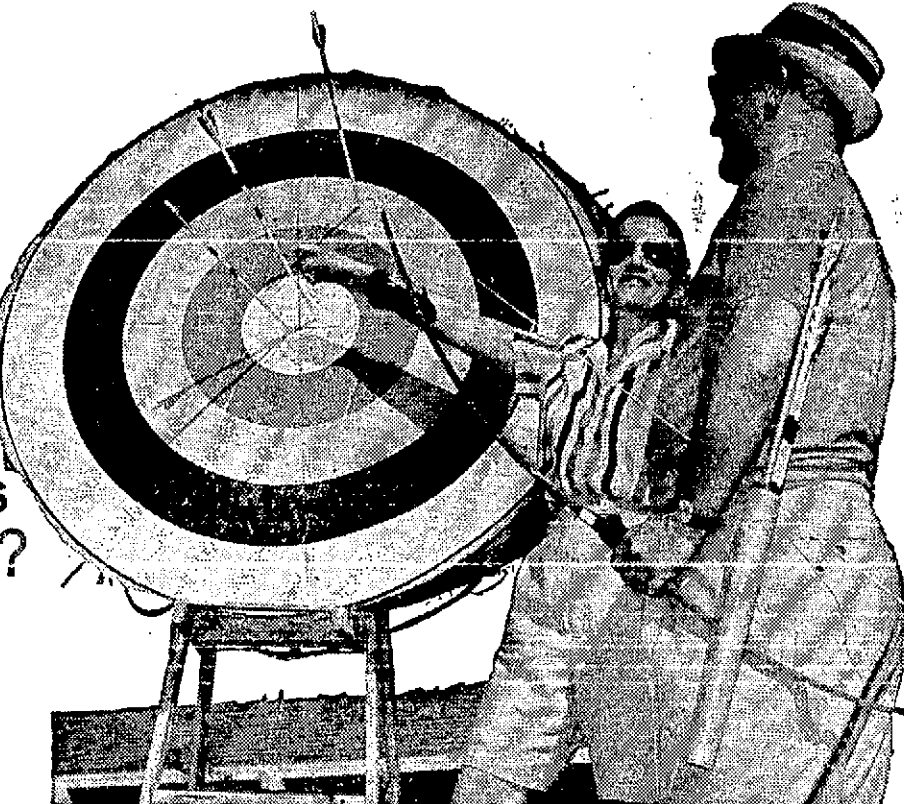
Downey and Newport Men Join Bank Board

DOWNEY—Edwin W. Giddings, local industrialist, and founder of South Coast Construction Co., is a resident of California construction contractor, were elected members of the board of directors of the United States National Bank at a recent board meeting in San Diego. Giddings, a charter councilman and fifth mayor of the 100,000-population city of Downey, will represent the greater Downey area for the San Diego - headquartered United States National Bank System which now has 31 offices in Southern California. Newport. In becoming out-of-San Diego directors for the bank, they join San Bernardino newspaper publisher James Guthrie, Los Angeles area merchant Harold Jurgensen, Monrovia attorney Paul Garber, Pomona rancher R. J. Arbuthnot, Long Beach newspaper co-publisher Daniel Riddler and Pasadena merchant Charles Seward bringing the local community touch to the bank's direction.

Sales Chief Named

GARDENA — Edward G. Merk has been appointed western sales manager here for Burgmaster Corporation, manufacturer of turret drilling machines. President Joseph L. Burg said Merk also will continue as sales manager for the company's small tool division. David Simpson, former customer tooling engineer, will serve as assistant to Merk.

why settle for less?



RETIREMENT'S BIGGEST ECONOMY PACKAGE

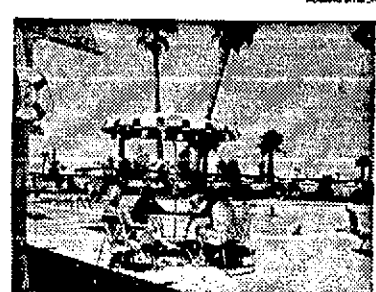
Since Del Webb first introduced his concept of active retired living, imitations have popped up all around, but no one has ever duplicated this way of life, the completeness of the cities or the economy of it all. Of course only a company of the magnitude of the Del Webb Corporation could have accomplished it. But then this internationally respected firm has been building America from coast to coast for more than 30 years. They're playing an important part in our space age achievements, too, and did you know they are building the United States Building for the 1964 World's Fair and are in charge of construction and development for the 1966 World's Fair. But 12,000 people will tell you that the most important thing they ever did was to change the nation's viewpoint on retirement. These are the folks from just 50 and their adult-age partners who are living it up in Del Webb's cities in California, Arizona and Florida. And here is the package you'll find nowhere else: A fortune in facilities for a nickel a day including a Riviera-size swimming pool, shuffle-board courts, a lawn bowling green, fully-equipped workshops and studios and a complete Town Hall. You can even play that Championship Golf Course at greatly reduced rates. Exclusively at Sun City Comprehensive Medical Benefits Program • No medical examination • In-hospital & out-of-hospital protection • Covers pre-existing conditions (after 6 months of coverage) • Low, low group rates • Underwritten by Continental Casualty Co. Guaranteed Sales Plan To help you sell your present home in most major areas of the United States, in cooperation with the Los Angeles Real Estate firm of Gribbin-Von Dyl. Top-quality homes and cooperative apartments priced from \$10,950. Everything you want right in town from a big shopping center, church services, clubs, recreational facilities and Del Webb's Kings Inn to interesting friends by the block-full.

Del Webb's Sun City 22 miles south of Riverside on Highway 395



Del Webb's Kern City 1 mile west of Highway 99 Bypass on Stockdale Highway

SEE SUN CITY in Complete Pictorial Detail on HOME BUYERS GUIDE, KTLA, CHANNEL 5, at 11:30 A.M. SUNDAYS



If you wish you may contact Del Webb's Sun City Information Center, Room 246-F135,900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 17, (Madison 6-5127) for information.

GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER

"WE ARE OUT TO SET ANOTHER SALES RECORD...!"

OUR SALES GOAL IS TO SELL 2,500 HOMES AND INCOME UNITS by CHRISTMAS!

You Can SAVE During This BIGGEST Home SALE of the YEAR!

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$7695 ON YOUR LOT

WE INTEND TO SMASH ALL SALES RECORDS IN OUR BUILDING FIELD DURING THIS SALE!

GUARANTEED HOMES has a fourteen thousand unit and a five-year lead on competition. . . . Quality workmanship, materials and huge volume buying power has made, and will continue to make it the best home and income apartment buy anyone can make. . . . There are now Thirty-Three GUARANTEED HOMES offices in major areas of California with over THREE-HUNDRED TRAINED AND EXPERT BUILDING CONSULTANTS that will prove it to any California lot owner during this biggest home and apartment sale in history! *Prices vary slightly in some areas.

FREE... HOLIDAY HOME TOURS TO CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS...

YOU DON'T NEED AN APPOINTMENT, JUST TELEPHONE FOR INFORMATION OR BRING THIS TICKET WITH YOU—NO OBLIGATION

LONG BEACH 1081 Atlantic Ave. Hemlock 7-0967	WILMINGTON 1267 Wilmington Blvd. Terminal 5-7191
BELLFLOWER 9717 E. Compton Blvd. Torrey 6-9791	COMPTON 12800 Atlantic Ave. Newmark 9-1223

FREE HOME TOUR

This ticket entitles any California lot owner to a free building survey and a tour of Guaranteed Homes under materials as advertised.

Fill in below and bring to GUARANTEED HOMES Office.

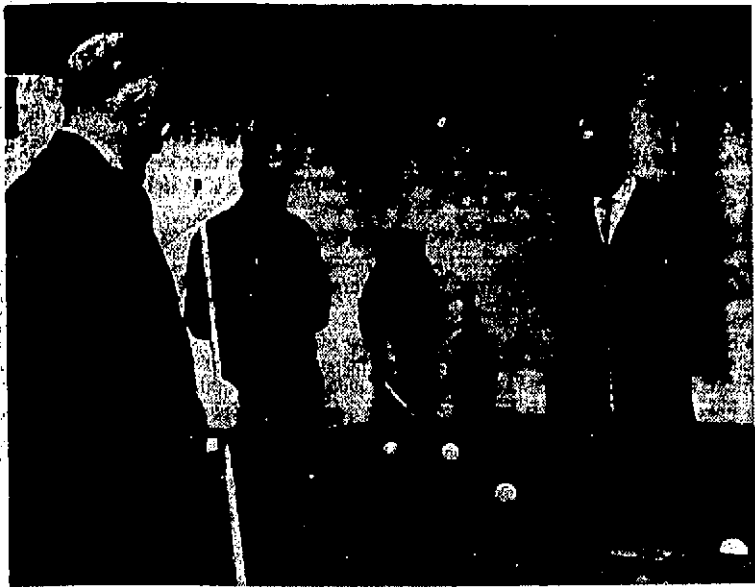
I own a lot _____ feet in size and would like a survey and home tour.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____



MEN ENJOY BILLIARDS IN CLUBHOUSE AT SCOTTSDALE TOWN HOUSES

FACILITIES FOR LEISURE

Scottsdale Provides Year-Around Sports

Sports are in season the year around at Scottsdale Town Houses, one of the nation's first family-oriented residential-recreational communities, located on Avalon Boulevard midway between Carson Street and Sepulveda Boulevard, reports John Bollinger, sales director.

"There's a Pop Warner football field, Little League baseball diamond and basketball courts to keep boys and their dads occupied with major sports for each season."

In addition, there's a swimming pool, tennis courts and handball courts, and for the 'small fry' two fully-equipped playgrounds and a wading pool," he said.

FOR ADULTS, the community's 10,000-square-foot clubhouse and recreation building has a billiard room, arts and crafts room, game and library room and sewing room. There's a Tin Tots play room and a large auditorium with catering kitchen for square dances, teen dances, meetings, and other gatherings, Bollinger explained.

Each resident, he said, becomes an equal owner with his neighbor of all the community facilities, a "family bonus" included in the price of the homes.

Scottsdale, a walled community with underground utilities and private entry protected by 24-hour guard service for complete privacy and family protection, embodies a new concept in land planning, home development and community environment.

THE LAND PLAN offers maximum of safety because auto traffic is carefully controlled and held to a minimum.

Development of homes is on the condominium plan of ownership which provides the advantages of home ownership without the maintenance worries. The environment insures a well regulated development in which families may pursue all types of recreation.

Pressure Glove Helps Engineers

NEW YORK (AP) — Down-to-earth engineers at Honeywell have found a way to reach into "space" by simply thrusting one arm into a pressure suit glove attached to a small plexiglass vacuum chamber. The unit aids engineers who have never experienced the handicap of wearing a pressurized spacesuit yet must design equipment to be used by space-suited astronauts.

Home Fires

BOSTON (UPI)—Dwelling fires have cost U. S. homeowners more than \$300 million yearly since 1958, the National Fire Protection Association reports. More than 500,000 homes were damaged or destroyed each year.

Scandia Model Proves Big Hit at 'Home Fair'



LONG ENTRY POPULAR IN SCANDIA MODEL

The award winning Scandia model home at the International Home Fair in Westminster is proving to be a popular home, according to Baxter Caterson, sales manager for Alco-Pacific Construction Co.

Alco-Pacific is building the 565 home International Home Fair community featuring

Bates & Springer Firm to Manage Town Houses

Bates & Springer, Inc., one of the world's largest property management firms, has been retained by Kaufman and Broad Homes to serve as property manager of Huntington Continental Town Houses, now nearing completion at Brookhurst Street and Adams Avenue in Huntington Beach.

The originator of town house living in Southern California and one of America's top five construction firms, Kaufman and Broad Homes is generally considered the nation's most experienced builder of condominium and cooperative units.

AS A RESULT of its past association with Kaufman and Broad, Bates & Springer has a similarly extensive experience in the management of cooperative condominium units.

long. There is a step-down living room with an eight and one-half foot recessed fireplace with accent lights.

THE MASTER BEDROOM suite has a five by seven foot dressing area with a six-foot vanity for the lady of the house. There are modern walk-in closets and separate sliding glass doors to the rear yard.

The International Home Fair is located at Westminster Avenue and Bolsa Chica in Westminster. The model homes are open every day to visitors.



REACH AGREEMENT

Completing negotiations making Bates & Springer Inc. property manager of Huntington Continental Town Houses, being built in Huntington Beach by Kaufman and Broad Homes, are (from left) Jack Scougall, Irwin A. Light and Ronald Foell.

Does any title company offer lower policy rates than Title Insurance and Trust Company?

NO!

A very definite "no."

The current pricing competition started when one of our major competitors announced a rate reduction. But only on policies with a liability in excess of \$50,000. And only on policies issued in Los Angeles County.

This was customer discrimination.

Discrimination against customers who purchase policies of less than \$50,000 liability. Discrimination against customers in Orange and Ventura counties.

Title Insurance and Trust Company took the lead in correcting these discriminatory rates. The schedule we introduced acknowledges our responsibility to all title customers. It applies to all levels of liability. And it applies equally to Los Angeles, Orange, and Ventura counties.

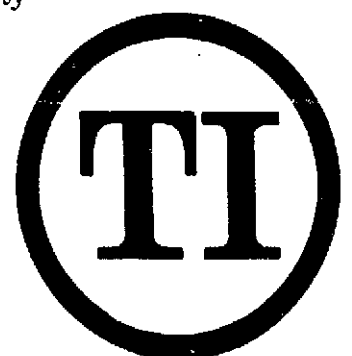
We will continue to be competitive—a responsibility which goes with providing the best in title services to every T.I. customer.

If you wish a copy of our current rate schedule, please write or phone any T.I. office.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY

HOME OFFICE: 433 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES 54 • MADISON 6-2411

Orange County Office: 800 N. Main Street, Santa Ana, 547-3333 • Ventura County Office: 101 S. Chestnut Street, Ventura, Miller 3-2275



NEWEST IN CARS OFFERED

Tony Palumbo, vice president of Executive Car Leasing Co., presents keys to a 1964 Lincoln Continental to Max Livoni, president of the Max Livoni Realty Co., as Albert Passy, southern district manager of Executive, looks on.

New Leisure World Model Units Ready in Laguna Hills

Rossmoor Leisure World Laguna Hills put its model units on view this weekend following a recent preview at which creator-owner Ross W. Cortese was host to Southern California newsmen.

Members of the press, radio and television saw first hand this second giant planned community built by Cortese for retired-age citizens. Cortese's first is the successful Rossmoor Leisure World at Seal Beach.

The journalists inspected the first constructed of seven clubhouses costing \$825,000, huge sales office area and over a dozen furnished model apartments nestled in landscaped streets.

THEY SAW giant earth movers at work on the new 18-hole championship golf course and the construction on other buildings which will be completed on the 3,600-acre site.

When Rossmoor Leisure World Laguna Hills will be completed, it will contain 18,000 share-ownership manors, housing more than 30,000 persons on the former Moulton Ranch.

Located adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway near El Toro, the community is five minutes driving time to the famous Laguna Beach art colony, and seven minutes from historic San Juan Capistrano with its legendary swallows and mission. It is an easy hour's drive to Los Angeles, and just over an hour to the La Jolla-San Diego area.

The retirement community will represent an investment of \$500 million when completed.

IT WILL contain a stable of fine riding horses with miles of attractive trails, a 3,000-seat auditorium-theater, a \$12 million hospital, two swimming pools costing \$125,000 each, a \$4 million luncheon and restaurant, a four-acre area where residents may grow their own vegetables and flowers, including hothouse facilities; championship tennis courts, intra-community transportation, a 24-hour security guard and seven clubhouses—for the exclusive use of residents and their friends.

A multi-million-dollar shopping center, which eventually will contain branches of the Broadway Department Store and Sears, Roebuck & Co., will make Rossmoor Leisure World Laguna Hills the largest self-contained retirement community in the United States.

THE LUXURY manors will be priced from approximately \$11,000 to \$16,000. After a minimum down payment of approximately \$1,000, the monthly payments will average \$155.

There will be 11 exterior styles available in one and two-bedroom plans, some with two baths, and a few offering luxury second-story views. The manors will range in size from 65 to 1,609 square feet of living area, including atrium and patio.

A portion of the down payment will include the cost of poration, including a staff of Leisure World at Walnut Creek, Calif.

This community of 10,000 share-ownership manors near San Francisco is being constructed on 2,100 acres of the historic Dollar Ranch and will contain facilities similar to those at Laguna Hills.

The Rossmoor Corporation also has in various stages of development plans for a retirement community for Olney, Md., Illinois, the greater New York area, Florida, Hawaii and initial community structures for Rossmore European sites.

SIMULTANEOUS with development of Rossmoor Leisure World Laguna Hills is the near completion of models and initial community structures for Rossmore European sites.

Loans are FHA insured. Now under construction is a \$2 million administration building, which will house offices of the Rossmoor Corporation.

Autonetics Uses Machine Made by Fullerton Plant

FULLERTON—High reliability and precision control are the keynote factors of an entirely new line of automatic fluxing and soldering machines recently developed and perfected by Product Improvement Corporation of Fullerton.

Some of the new machines recently were installed at Autonetics, a division of North American Aviation's Anaheim facility, to speed the processing of printed circuit boards for the Minuteman Missile System.

Product Improvement Corporation's engineers and designers worked in close coordination with Autonetics Central Manufacturing Engineering Department, and the result is a superior soldering system and a significant advance in soldering techniques.

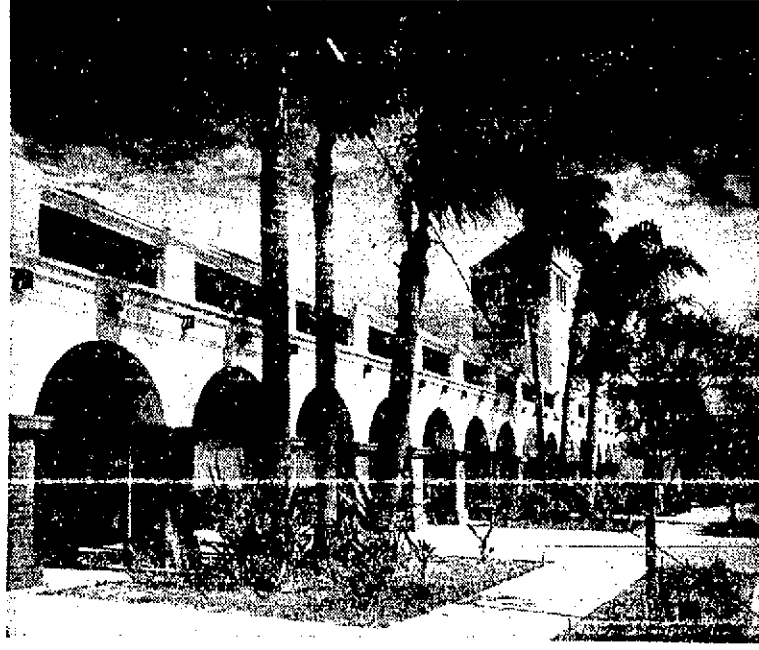
AN INTERESTING FACT of this development is that Product Improvement Corporation previously had no experience in soldering techniques.

Forum Slated at Realtor Breakfast

Real estate salesmen will air their views and discuss their problems when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets next Thursday morning.

Rhuna Emery, salesman with Jerry's Realty, 6302 Orange Ave., will be moderator of the forum.

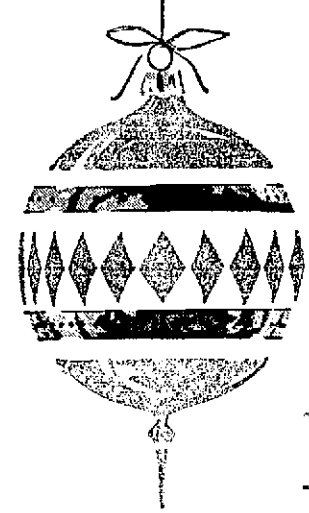
The club meets at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Sun restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.



\$825,000 CLUBHOUSE

This \$825,000 clubhouse is only the first of seven clubhouses to be built at Rossmoor Leisure World Laguna Hills, now under construction on the former Moulton Ranch in Orange County. Beauty of this structure is typical of elegant retirement community soon to be opened.

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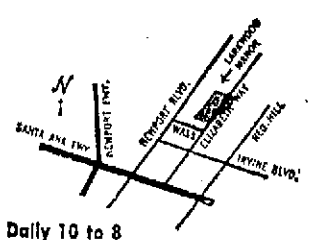
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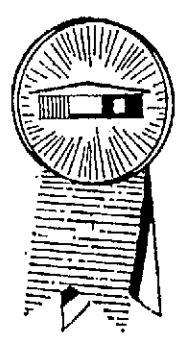
DIRECTIONS:

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
P. O. Box 2416, TERMINAL ANNEX
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90034

November 4, 1963

Mr. Miles Sines
Managing Editor
The Independent, Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Miles:

Here are my selections of the five best written stories in the Diamond Jubilee edition:

First: Lou Jobst's story on page 19 on Long Beach Harbor. Well put together and compelling reading right down to the last period. It could have been a dull recital of piers and tinnages, but it wasn't.

Second: Dick Emery's recreation of the 1933 quake, on page 73. Almost as exciting as the quake itself. Deft phrasing and just enough quotes from official reports to give it a feeling of authenticity.

Third: Larry Allison's story on page 52 of the 1910 air show. Well written nostalgia.

Fourth: Jack Baldwin's story on page 45 on the days when Long Beach was the end of the line.

Fifth: Sherm Williams' story on page 37 on Gay Nineties cookbooks. This was full of sly humor and I'm sure it had wide appeal.

Now let me say something: Not many papers are blessed with so many fine writers as is yours. As I read, I made notes on the stories that impressed me and when I got to page 106 (106? Yipes!) I found I had listed the names of 23 writers. What am I going to do now, I asked myself, to choose the first five? In a case like this, I start reading again, shuffling, making comparisons, finding an occasional (but only an occasional) fault.

It was not a breeze, believe me. However, it was a pleasant task, marred only by the certainty that I could not make an award for every writer. I wish I could have.

It is a tribute to you that the Diamond Jubilee edition came off so well. If you get results by beating guys and dolls over the head with that busted tennis racket, then I'm going to get one. But I am sure it is some less violent and less dramatic form of encouragement that makes the I, P-T the outstanding paper it is.

With kindest personal regards, I am,
Sincerely yours,
[Signature]

HUBBARD KEAVY
CHIEF OF BUREAU

Independent, Press-Telegram

Call MEmlack 5-1161 for home delivery

The Style That Is California

Body shaping . . . sleevelessness . . . straplessness . . . the military look . . . influences from South of the Border . . . animal prints . . . capes . . . pajamas . . .

That's the forecast from California fashion designers who, this week, will unveil their resort-spring collections for the nation's press.

As everyone knows, resort fashions have their beginnings, try-outs and triumphs in California. Each year at this time, the debut of winter vacation clothes takes place.

Result: the clothes shown for desert, pool, mountain, beach and city swiftly forecast the things to come for spring and summer—from here to everywhere.

For, as California goes, so goes the rest of the world.

IN COMING ISSUES, I, P-T fashion editor Mary Ellis Carlton will bring you illustrated stories of what's news in cruise wear from the California fashion market.

She will be reporting from the 13th annual press showings of California Fashion Creators to be held in the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, Beverly Hills, where some 100 fashion editors from the United States and Canada will be on hand to report the latest looks to their readers.

In the week-long fashion revue will be new versions of the fashion hallmarks that made California famous—swimsuits and playclothes. For it was California that gave the American woman her first coordinates, her first swimsuits . . . also her first glamorized cottons, her first culottes, capris and pedal pushers.

But there will be sleek little dresses; well-cut silks, light and bright with late-day manners; costumes that are deceptively double-purpose, undepictively dashing—all reflecting the exceptional talent that more and more is turning the fashion spotlight to the West Coast.

Daily articles, beginning Tuesday, will bring you the story.



'THE MUFF' . . . a new shape in swimsuits . . . an imaginative wrap of tissue wool challis gathered into pleated borders at top and lower hemlines. Fitted jersey inner shape shell is light foundation for free form design.

For active swim and play, Rose Marie Reid attaches tuck-away cords inside the bra.

TERRACE TROUSERS . . . a new look this season in wide-legged pants for terrace dining or lounging. Designed by Eddy George, creation is in coral silk "cracked ice" pattern with white silk bodice. This and other pictures shown are from California resort-spring collections to be previewed this week by nation's press.



LONG LOOK OF FASHION . . . a double-knit evening shift of midnight black. Sleeveless with curved neckline, there is a provocative slit in hemline for ease in dancing. Hand-beaded with rhinestones, sequins and blue and silver bugle beads on black, it is also available in pink, scarlet and powder blue. By Sebastian.



REMINISCENT of the 30s . . . P.J.s to slither the night away, here done in shimmering Arnel double knit. Degage all the way—falling from the waist in soft sculptured folds. In luminous gem-smash hues of limestone, crystal pink, aquamarine and sandstone. By Cole of California.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1963 SECTION W



WHEN BRASS HATS at Los Alamitos U. S. Naval Air Station turn out in all their spit and polish for annual inspection, wives add still more polish. Above, shown comparing hats with TV's Sky King (Kirby Grant) are Mrs. Howard Mellblom (left), whose husband is maintenance officer; Mrs. Robert Knight, wife of station's executive officer; Mrs. William P. Tanner, wife of Los Alamitos commanding officer; and Mrs. R. J. Bresso, wife of reserve station's liaison officer. Grant is honorary member of Helicopter Squadron 771.

EVERYTHING'S CHIC-SHAPE, says TV's Joe Flynn, captain of "McHale's Navy," here admiring full dress attire of Mrs. Frederick Zimmerman (left), whose husband is assistant officer in charge of Naval Air Electronics Training Center, and Mrs. Jamie Adair, wife of commanding officer of Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Recent reception honored Adm. George P. Koch, chief of Naval Air Reserve Training, in town for station's annual military inspection.

The Ladies Behind the Brass Hats



—Staff photos by Curt Johnson

Returnees, Redecoration and Rehearsals

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

WHAT IS that Leonie (Mrs. Russell) Pray is so avidly trying to uncrate in picture below? Well, it's a treasure she just brought back from France—more on that in a mo'.



Can't wait to free her treasure from France.

She returned Monday after three months in France, spending most of her time in her homeland in the Basses Pyrenees country—the area which divides La France and Spain and which Leonie tells me is gorgeous, gorgeous country. She visited with friends and relatives.

Also spent time in Lyons for two weeks, Paris, (of course) and Cannes.

As to the treasure, Leonie is now proud owner of a vitrine of 15th century vintage—which is an elegant little showcase for treasured items. When it was examined by the customs men in New York it was undamaged. But when it was finally opened here, the front door glass was broken. But no harm. Can be fixed good as new—or perhaps better say good as old.

Russ stayed home to keep things going ship-shape on the homefront while Leonie lived ship-shape on the S.S. France, both ways. She entrained both ways across U.S. "Too much luggage for plane."

MOST WELCOME visitor, here from Montclair, N.J., is gracious Mrs. Frederick Murphy, Pionie Ridder's mother. She arrived last weekend for about a month's visit and, with the various trips she has made during treks "way out West," has considerable catching up, conversationally, to do with many good friends made in our town. Last I talked to them, Pionie and her mother were hoping for a weekend in Palm Springs.

Wild Waves Say...

A WHOLE covey of localities, the lucky birds, flew back into town after a truly wonderful five and a half week tour of Europe and a few et ceteras.

Travel-mates were Joan and Dr. Ed Beebe, Barbara and Ted Corcoran, Mary and Matt Simpson, Ruth and Lou Edes, Cassiata and Gus Walker, Edna and Glenn Snyder (now of Redlands but he was formerly YMCA secretary here; now is exec. director of L.A. branch, I understand), Dorothy and Nylin Hurd of Santa Ana, Lucille Putnam and Leah Shirey.

First trip for some, seasoned travelers among others, they enjoyed not only Europe but were all over the Near East—Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Turkey. They had the wonderful boat trip to the Greek Islands which so many have found enchanting as well as visiting in Greece and reveling in Athens.

TO COIN an old phrase, "How lucky can you get?" Bernie and Laurell Specht were guests of the Mark Andrews (now of Santa Ana and Palm Springs but many years ago residents here) at their right-on-the-17th-green home at Canyon Country Club for the Frank Sinatra golf tourney of last weekend.

What's more, Bernie and Mark played in the pro-am portion of the event, paired with Jack Burke Jr., pro, and Bob Wagner, movie star. Out of all teams they placed a MOST respectable third!

Weekend wound up on Monday with a great, big and glamorous cocktail and dinner party with such luminaries—guests "on stage"—as Sinatra, Dean Martin, Jack Carter, Sammy Davis Jr., Bing Crosby and Rosemary Clooney. Our gang had wonderful seats for affair, the better to see and enjoy all of same.

JUST HEARD that Irene Sigworth is undergoing treatment at Memorial Hospital. Need for entry into antiseptic halls, praise be, didn't occur until she and Dwight had returned from their fall foliage tour of New England, which was terrific this year, I hear.

Think she can have visitors but better check. Of course, mail is absolutely wonderful to receive, as anyone who has ever spent a stint such as Irene's knows.

FOR FUN they went and for fun they had. Bea and Art Vincent and Joan and Gil Karste took off for San Francisco, stayed at the Cliff, did the town, the gals shopped for antiques—or at least browsed. Home early this week.

DUE HOME this weekend, and undoubtedly with much to discuss with Gamma Phi Beta alum sisters, is Edith Hindley. On briefest of notice she received a phone call from grand national prexy informing her

grand council had just elected her alternate delegate to national Panhellenic conference in Hot Springs, Ark., which met through Friday. Tuesday she flew back there, after a hectic time getting ready to go.

"SENSATIONALLY elegant" are the exact words I heard used to describe Mildred and John Dorsey's re-decorated house at 14 Paloma.

So, I bloodhounded out some facts. The Dorseys have tawny, soft, terra cotta shade carpeting; real velvet wall covering in dining room matches chair cushions and carpet. Walls in living room are brocade satin—furniture mossy green divan and chairs and the drapes are made from an off-white silk which Mildred bought in Bangkok. The window shades have a ball fringe of crystals which catch sparkle in light from sun or electric.

The re-decorated entertained at the second in a series of dinner parties last weekend. A few of the neighborhood crowd, ohing, ahing and eating were Grace and John Rowe, Helen and Jim Keipp, Gay and Hallie Fisher, George and Helen Fisher, Phil and Les Esposito and Helen and George Evashwick.

IT ALL adds up to a much larger house and a lot more musical accompaniment around the manse of Evelyn and Les Zoller, 5757 Walton St.

Their son, Les Zollar, pictured below, left, is drum major at Millikan and leads the straw hat group of swingsters from the high, including (reading on from left) Mike Reich, Don Curtis, Rod Stewart and Don Burk. He has been in the habit of bringing the gang home to practice—12 strong. So the Zollers just decided to add one whing-ding of a playroom-music hall to their home.

Do the neighbors object? According to Evelyn they love the kids' music, take it in stride and even form an attentive listening section whenever possible. Before the room went on the kids most frequently just tooted in the patio.



Band rebuilding a house with lots of music.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Oddo

Reception Honors Charles V. Oddos

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent Oddo will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in Long Beach Petroleum Club.

The couple's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Oddo, all of Long Beach, will be host and hostesses for the event. They will be assisted by Mmes. William A. Lockett, Fred W. Baxter and Clarence J. Reichardt.

THE ODDOS were married Nov. 16, 1913, in Saint Joseph's Catholic Church, South Norwalk, Conn., where he was in business. After they moved here in 1944, Oddo owned and operated a barber business until his recent retirement.

He was a member of South Norwalk Council Knights of Columbus before transferring membership to Long Beach Council, 987.

Out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muga-voro from Darien, Conn., the brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Oddo.

Fall Festival

A millinery bar will be a special feature of the fall festival to be given by the Women's Association of Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m.

Reservations for a ham dinner, to be served at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., may be made with Mrs. C. R. Marshall, 800 W. Columbia St., until Thursday noon. Aprons, gift novelties and baked goods will be for sale at the festival. The public is invited.

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Films, Lectures Luncheons, Teas Add Up to Busy Week

MONDAY

A color film on Denmark and Sweden will be shown by Herbert and Trudy Knapp following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell Club led by Mrs. H. P. Dunlop in Ebell Auditorium. Noon luncheon will be served by Group X, Mrs. W. A. A. Beaver, chairman.

Departments: Art, 10 a.m., "The Hudson River School," Mmes. Cecil M. Smith, O. E. Schaumburg. Book Review, 11 a.m., Mrs. S. V. Hulquist speaker.

North Long Beach Republican Women meet at 12:30 p.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse for a talk by Carl Terzian, dean of the Evening Division of Woodbury College and recipient of a Freedom Foundation award. He has traveled abroad extensively, lecturing on the American way of life. Mrs. C. L. Snyder will preside; guests are welcome.

National League of Senior Citizens will have noon desert luncheon at Machinists

Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

TUESDAY

"Perils of the Podium" will be topic of Ann Reher, satiric lecturer, when she speaks at an 11 a.m. meeting and luncheon of Long Beach Lawyers' Wives at League House. Hostesses will be Mmes. Preston Johnson, Kosta George, Clark Heggeness and Richard Wilson.

Mrs. William Livingston will conduct a meeting of Los Altos Republican Women following noon luncheon at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Mrs. William F. Cereghino, a past president of the group, will speak on "Something to Think About." By-law revisions will be presented by Edith Hitchcock, parliamentarian.

Realtors Wives Club luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. at Reef Restaurant and will be highlighted by a "do it yourself" program on decorations, wrappings and novelties. Officers will be elected. Guest reser-

ventions may be made with Mrs. H. A. Murray or Mrs. J. Highstone.

Lord Kitchner Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire will meet for 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the home of Mrs. Gerald Hall, 3502 Magnolia Ave. Mmes. Kit Nicson, Winnie Blackburn and Helty Smith will assist.

Elderblom Club plans noon luncheon and an afternoon of cards in Linden Hall.

Long Beach Area Council, Women's Campus Club of Pomona College, will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifford E. Tuttle, 1641 Via Arriba, Palos Verdes Estates. Dean of Women Jean B. Walton will speak. Luncheon will follow. Assistant hostesses are Mmes. Howard Todd and William D. Wallace.

Calendar of Clubwomen

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for 11 a.m. board session, noon luncheon and 1 p.m. business session at Colonial Hall.

Plans will be made for a Christmas party when Jubilee Club 75 meets at noon in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 2801 Pine Ave.

Rev. John A. Houle, S.J., will address St. Anthony Grammar School Parents Club at 7:30 p.m. in Catholic Center.

Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women will meet for noon luncheon at Lakewood Country Club to launch its new service project aimed at combating school drop-outs in Long Beach City schools.

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will have a program on color, "Come Catch a Rainbow," during meeting in Jordan Hi-Teen Canteen, Mrs. Edward Len will preside at 8 p.m. Social hour hostesses are Mmes. Tom Giatras and Willard Leighton.

WEDNESDAY
Junior Club members will present pantomime numbers as the program for North Long Beach Women's Club during afternoon tea at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Geraldine Robinett is in charge of the program.

John Corr, chef in charge of an airline flight kitchen, will discuss "Foods for the Holiday Buffet" at a luncheon meeting, 12:15 p.m., of

Christian Women's Club at Lakewood Country Club. Luncheon reservations may be made before noon Monday with Minetta Plesscher, 430 Orleans Ave., or Mrs. Robert Boze, 5119 E. Carson St. Guests are welcome. Also scheduled to speak is Bruce Kurlee, youth worker. Music will be by Myra DeVries, concert flutist.

THURSDAY
Chi Omega Alumnae will swell coffers for pet philanthropy of providing sick room supplies to the elderly during a white elephant sale at 7:30 p.m. in the Los Alamitos home of Dorothy Houser, 3062 Inverness Drive. Reservations may be made with Mrs. T. Reed Chunn Jr., 764 Santiago Ave., or Mrs. Alex A. Day, 327 Roycroft Ave.

Long Beach Chapter of National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. in Community Hospital Auditorium, 1720 Termino Ave., for a color film, "The Pulse of Life." Dr. Jack Lieberman, clinical investigator at Long Beach VA Hospital and medical adviser to the chapter, will be a guest. The public is welcome.

African Violet Society will install officers following a pot luck luncheon at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Activities begin at 11 a.m. Mrs. Dorothy Powell will preside.

St. Matthew's Parish Council will hear a panel discussion on "Stumbling Blocks on the Road to Learning," during 1 p.m. meeting in the school cafeteria. Robert Busby, speech

therapist, will moderate. Hostesses are Mmes. Robert Williams and Len Gaeta.

FRIDAY

Rev. Alex Gerald Nichols speaking on "A Noble Art" and Mrs. Tyrone Richardson reading about the first Thanksgiving will constitute the Thanksgiving holiday program for Woman's City Club at 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. James Cox will preside. Reservations for noon luncheon, served by Charlotte Anderson and members of Group 7, may be made until Wednesday with Mrs. Joe Taylor, 4615 Rutgers Ave., or Ruth Carr, 4669 Banner Drive.

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LONG BEACH—Joyce White, Owner

Luncheon, Bazaar on Peninsula

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard N. Harris, 21 61st Place, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. Don Gillespie, president, conducting the business session.

Mrs. Perry G. Rutherford is chairman of the luncheon to be served at noon. She will be assisted by Mmes. Paul Kircher, Walter D. Gilkey, Roger J. Geissinger, Victor Miller, Phillip E. Poppler, Juanita Ritter, Charles W. Suits and Leslie E. Weed.

Following luncheon, members and guests will adjourn to the George A. Hart Jr. home, 6324 Bay Shore Walk, for the group's annual Christmas bazaar.

MEMBERS have worked for months with the ways and means committee, headed by Mrs. Thomas J. Norton with Mmes. Richard P. Glasco and William D. Brown as co-chairman, on items to be sold at the bazaar.

Holiday arrangements for Thanksgiving and Christmas decor, mistletoe kissing rings, necklaces with matching earrings and home made sauce and orange marmalade will be included in the gift selection.

Guest restrictions for regular meetings have been suspended for the bazaar.



Ooh, La Paris Theme!

A Parisienne theme carried out in colorful floral decorations is planned by Mmes. Robert Swigart and Robert Pierce (from left) for the second annual benefit scholarship brunch to be held by the Adrian Department of Ebell Thursday at 11 a. m. at Ebell Clubhouse. Informal modeling, door prizes and bridge will be highlights of the event. For tickets and reservations call Mrs. G. T. Welsh, 3345 Appian Way.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Suggests Mom Teach Daughter Home Skills

By POLLY CRAMER

GIRLS—Before you read the next letter, I want you to know it is from a teenager who feels it is often the mother's fault that some teen-agers have no sense of responsibility.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—R.I.K.'s letter about an alphabetized notebook for a new bride started this. My sister had such a book and it was a great help to her. May I suggest a better way a mother can teach her daughter to cook? Do not wait until she is engaged to introduce her to the kitchen. If she helps with meals and other cooking in her teens, she will be a capable cook when marriage rolls around. Also, Polly, don't worry about being too strict with your daughter. She will thank you later for having enough interest to teach her the necessary tasks of any woman's life. Daughters need to have adequate knowledge of washing, ironing, cleaning, etc., before marriage. A TEEN-AGER.

GIRLS—Don't you agree this letter speaks for this girl's home training and her mother.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—Here is a terrific help for mothers of small children who might close a door and get locked in a bathroom or closet. Place a towel over the top of the door going into any such place. The children cannot possibly close the door tightly enough to lock themselves in. Try this when your grandchildren come to visit.—WILLA.

I certainly will. Thanks for the suggestion.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—For minimizing strain on the bottom of zippers in straight skirts, step into the skirt with the second foot extended and crossed over the first one.

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thus reducing the circumference of your hip measurement. This also works for dress plackets which extend far down the front of straight dresses.—MRS. V. T. A.

DEAR POLLY—For washing kitchen walls more easily, I put a large kettle of water on the stove and keep it boiling. In the bathroom, I run hot water in the tub and close the door until the room is steamy. This steam

on the walls makes a distasteful job a breeze.—MRS. A. S.

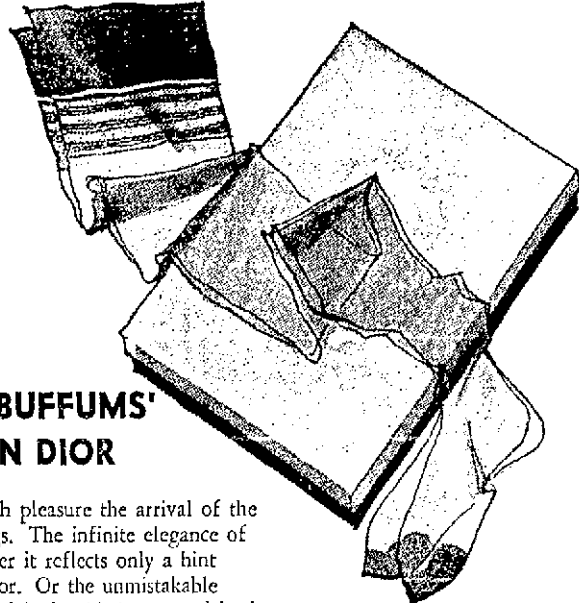
GIRLS—Mrs. A. S.'s letter reminds me of a friend who always wipes her kitchen windows with a dry soft cloth when she is cooking and the kitchen is steamed up. The windows always look nice and she never has to get aside a special time to do them.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—When mashing a baby aspirin for a

small child, here is a good way to keep it all in one place and not lose a bit. Wet one spoon with water and shake off the excess. Place aspirin on this spoon and take a dry spoon to mash with.—MRS. R. D.

Share your favorite home-making ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of this newspaper. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

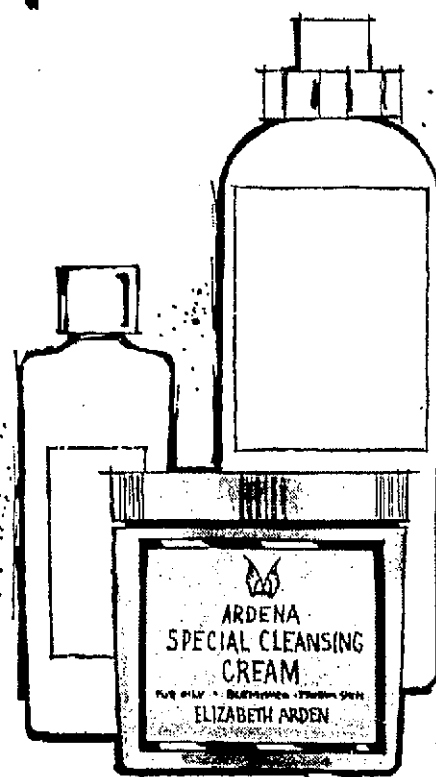
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Miss Sylvia Gibson, Miss Arden's expert representative will be in our Long Beach Cosmetics Dept. to offer individual analysis and instruction in the correct use of this new preparation.

DOWNTOWN • PINE AT BROADWAY • HE 6-9841 • MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 • OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30

'Don't you hear me? I SAID....'

By MARY NETH



Mrs. Average Female wanders into the living room and casually asks hubby if he'd mind running her mother home.

He continues reading his newspaper in silence.

"John, it's late," she repeats. "Will you take mother home?" Silence.

"JOHN," she screams in exasperation. "ANSWER ME! Don't you EVER listen to anything I say?"

"Huh," mumbles hubby finally. "D'ya say something, dear?"

At this point, according to Dr. John F. Corso, Ph.D., a St. Louis psychologist, Mrs. Average Female should NOT lose her temper. Instead, she should look at her husband kindly; repeat the message in loud but low, distinct tones.

Corso's studies have turned up the fact that men often DON'T hear what's said to them, particularly if they are being addressed by high-voiced female.

When the age factor is held constant, he said, women, with one exception, hear better than men. The exception applies to women 51 or 65.

This out-of-proportion dip in men's hearing acuity comes as no surprise to H. E. Jacobs, local

hearing aid dealer.

"I get a lot more complaints from wives than husbands when it comes to growing deafness," he says. "Women come in often to inquire about aids for their husbands."

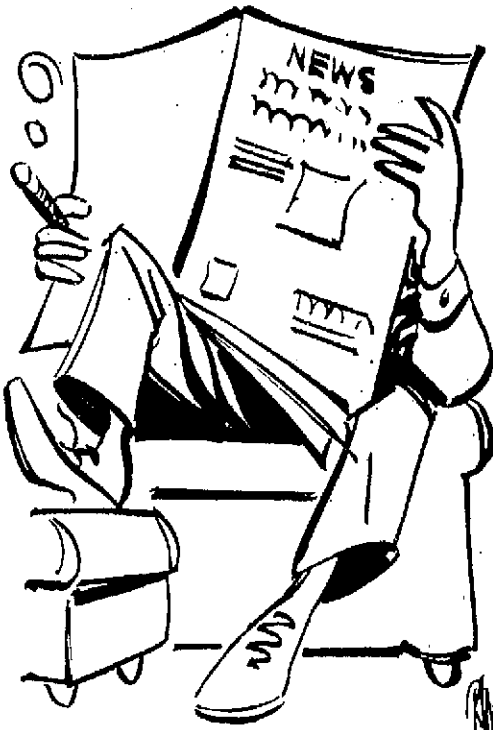
Mother nature, it seems is conspiring with men when it comes to ignoring wives. For, according to Jacobs, most men suffer from the nerve-type loss of hearing. That's the kind that eliminates the higher tones—and most female voices are pitched up there.

What should wives faced with this type of problem do?

"Well if hubby won't do anything about it, (and according to Jacobs they tend to be more vain than women about hiding their aids), perhaps all's fair. We suggest addressing such husbands in high tones when asking for a new hat or going out and in low tones when requesting the garbage be emptied.

After the hat's on the head, one can always say "Why, John dear, I asked you to say no if it wasn't OK."

We bet, that after a little of this, talking to hubby will no longer be like addressing a stone wall—he'll suddenly tune in.



Mother Should Know When Daughter Drinks

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Our 16-year-old son invited a young friend of his to spend the weekend. She is an attractive girl, and I was glad to have her, since she lives in a small town nearby and coming to the city for a party is a big treat for her.

However, after the party and my son brought her home she was more than slightly tight. My son says he doesn't know where she got the booze, but I hear by the grapevine that some of the young folks at the party were boozing out in the cars and obviously she was one.

Should I tell her parents?—MRS. K.

DEAR MRS. K.:

Personally, if she were my daughter I'd want very much to be told. For a young lady of such tender years to return home boozed up is, in my book, a very

serious matter . . . and something the parents should know.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Eddie and I have been secretly married for three weeks and we were very happy until my mom told me I had to stop going steady with Eddie. She didn't guess we were married.

I told her I wouldn't, so now she is doing everything she can to break us up. I'll admit I'm only 15, but I like being married to Eddie. What should I do?—JUDY

DEAR JUDY:

I feel very, very sorry for your mother—and quite disgusted with you. By all means tell your mother the truth and make that Eddie face up, too. You're acting younger than 15.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have worked all of the

Dear Molly Mayfield

27 years we have been married. I worked so we could pay for our home and put our five kids through college. Now the kids are all away and on their own—and I am tired, tired, tired.

My husband makes ample to support us. Our house is paid for and the kids send money home. I want to quit work now, but my husband thinks I should keep on the job. Who is right?—EDNA B.

DEAR EDNA B.:

I think YOU are entirely right, and I'd bet you plenty that most, maybe all, of my readers would agree.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

When we got married four years ago Carl had lost a lot of weight and promised to keep it off. Now, he has gained it all back and refuses to even try losing it.

I'm at my wit's end. I have tried everything, but if I serve dietary meals what good does it do when he snitches food away from home? I have tried to convince him that he does not appeal to me romantically looking as fat as he does. This doesn't seem to faze him either.

Sometimes I think he gets his amatory satisfaction through wolfing a big meal.

He looks so ridiculous in his clothes that people laugh at him. I don't feel like laughing. I feel like crying.

I don't want to go on like this, but what can I do to help?—FEELING OLD AND TIRED

DEAR FEELING:

I've seen cases of this sort before in both women and men. I have also discussed such cases with psychiatrists and they have told me that the compulsive eater can be likened to an alcoholic who cannot resist liquor. Such cases are often difficult to cure—unless the

person involved is determined to help himself (or herself).

Perhaps Carl should talk to a physician. Perhaps if you could somehow help him regain his pride. It's a real problem.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Ida and I are senior citizens who have been going together a long time and enjoy each other's company immensely. We have had wonderful times together, but of course just for companionship.

Now, however, her not-so-doting family has relegated her to the shelf, long before her usefulness is over, believe me, and is now talking about putting her in a home.

Her home life is unbearable, believe me, and through no fault of her own.

She talks constantly of our getting married, now our getting married, now that things have broken so badly for her at home. I honestly think marriage for security would be a mistake as I have not been too successful in marriage and hesitate to try it again at our age.

Trouble is, the whole thing makes me feel like a cad, which I have no desire to be. To tell you the truth, Molly, she is pushing me so hard she may push me right out of her life, and then we'd both be losers.

Would welcome advice and discussion from you and your readers.—LES.

P.S. "Les" and "Ida" are not our real names.

DEAR LES:

Marriage under such circumstances as you describe would be a serious mistake for both of you.

For one thing, a man could not possibly be happy in a marriage he contracted against his will; and Ida would be a great deal

happier in a home than fled up with a man who resented his life with her.

All all these factors together and the sum is clearly unhappiness.

Why can't you, as a true friend, try to show Ida that life in a "home" need not be something to dread, but rather to look forward to? Certainly a "home" would be far more of a real home for her than living with a family that no longer seems to need nor want her.

And with you as a friend to lean on, why couldn't there be many more hours

ahead for both of you to enjoy?

I would very much welcome my readers opinion of this, too.—M. M.

Biscuit Trick

Roll canned refrigerated biscuits thin; place few drained pineapple tidbits in center of each. Gather edges and pinch tightly to seal. Fry in deep fat until rich golden brown; shake in cinnamon sugar. These are best served warm with coffee.

Youngsters to Dance Monday

Castle Dance Studio will present a revue for Community Program Monday.

The program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, takes place in Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with Carl H. Robertson leading community singing preceding the stage show.

Included in the stage presentation will be Tracy Turner, 5, in "All I Want is Love;" Chrs. Rody and Buddy Castle, "Swinging on a Star;" and Linda and Mary Jordan in a blacklight number. Bob Fisher will be guest entertainer. The finale will be an oriental symbolic dance.

Following the stage show there will old time and square dancing.

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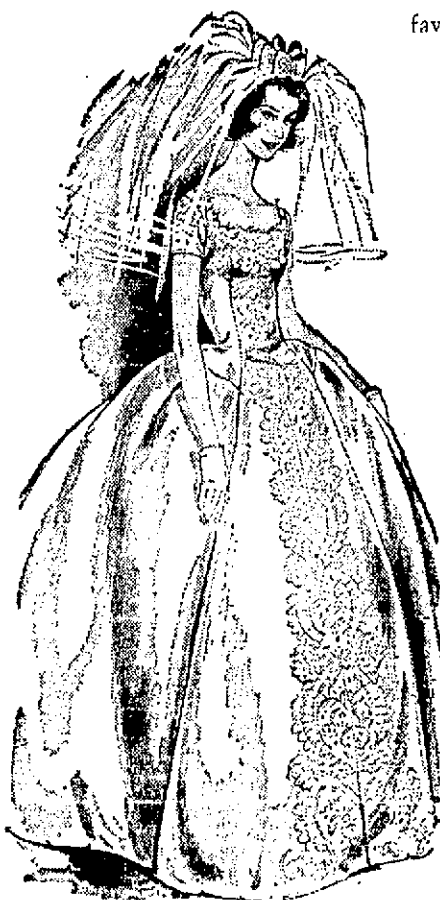
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Cassini Throws Three Brides Don White for Rites A Few Curves

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Oleg Cassini, clown prince of the fashion industry, flew into town the other day, charmed the ladies and showed a new line of foundation garments designed to please the men.

"Just call me a freedom fighter," he chortled. Whereupon he paraded the new girdles and bras he has designed to "liberate women and eliminate that awful pancake look."

The new garments, modeled over black leotards worn by shapely mannequins, were shown during a luncheon for the fashion press at Perino's in Los Angeles.

Long known as "Bard of the Bosom" in the fashion industry, Cassini charged that "men have been deprived too long of this country's natural female scenery."

He believes that most women have naturally beautiful figures "if they will make peace with themselves and accept the fact that they're large or small, tall or thin."

"Control is not constriction," he pointed out. "The foundation garment should contribute to the stability of the figure, not to its ultimate shape. A woman shouldn't look like a sausage in its casing."

His new garments, manufactured by Peter Pan, are achieved with designing know-how, engineering skill and a dash of loveliness thrown in.

BUT ANYWAY you look at it, the foundation garments were not nearly as interesting as their designer.

Like always, at the drop of a simple question, he was off on verbal tangents about everything from his prize customer, Jackie Kennedy, to the way Californians dress.

A bit weary from his cross-country trip, he had landed in Los Angeles by way of Las Vegas and two or three unscheduled shows.

"We circled two hours over fog-bound Ontario then landed in Las Vegas. I hadn't planned on Las Vegas just now."

But late hours, delayed planes—whatever—this suave Paris-born designer never looks his age.

And what's his age? He isn't telling. But here's his philosophy about same: "My age is what I eat, the exercise I do, the company I keep, the ideas I have. You can be old at 29 or young at 79."

Whatever his chronology, he's young.

"And I plan to stay that way... first because I'm an egotist and love life; also because I'm in the fashion industry, and need to look the part."

HIS 165-POUND physique (maintained by his own Cassini-style diet) was trim in a navy blue suit with brass buttons, a blue and white pin-stripe shirt with blue and burgandy striped tie.

About that diet: It's chemical.

"Few people realize the chemical importance of food. I never mix carbohydrates and proteins during a day. I eat meat one day, starches the next. One day I may have steak for breakfast, liver for lunch and chicken for dinner. Another day I'll eat only starches... like on my spaghetti day. No meatballs with the spaghetti, though... just mounds of spaghetti and sauce."

About American women: "They're the best-dressed in the world. The only problem is that American designers still have a Paris inferiority complex. And they shouldn't."

About California women: "They buy less hosiery than any other state. This could only mean more women here are going without. That's something that should be corrected."

Ogren-Lang

Judy Dianne Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lang and William Ogren, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ogren, were joined in wedding at an afternoon ceremony at California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride wore a gown of imported white lace with a scalloped neckline and chapel train. Her maid of honor was Kathy Breen. Gary Guarino served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included June Lang, Ann Deering, Robert Chilton and Joseph Hultig.

The new Mrs. Ogren is a



Mrs. Carl E. Hicks

Gold Stars Will Install New Board

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers will install Mrs. Carl E. Hicks as president Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building.

Mrs. Mary Neiman of New York, national president, will be an honored guest.

MRS. MAUDE D. Jones of Escondido will serve as installing officer. She also will induct Mmes. Leona Stoltz, Ethel Bair, Lucy Stanbaugh, Martha Murphy, Louise Van Buskirk and Elsie Scraggs. The new president and her husband reside at 1824 W. Lincoln St. They became eligible for Gold Star membership when they lost their only son, Carl J. Hicks, on the U.S. submarine The Tullibee in 1944.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Myers Jr. of Lakewood announce the marriage of their daughter, Chrystal Dianne, to John Alvin Vickery, son of Mrs. Alvin Vickery of Long Beach and the late Mr. Vickery.

Members of the families attended the wedding at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

The couple graduated from Lakewood High School.

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Mrs. William Ogren



Mrs. Robert Small



Mrs. Charlie P. Nance Jr.

graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband graduated from South Gate High School and also was a student at LBCC.

On their return from a honeymoon trip to Carmel, the couple will reside in Bellflower.

Small-

Franetovich

At a wedding witnessed by members of the immediate families at Holy Innocents Catholic Church, Sonja Franetovich and Robert Small exchanged vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Franetovich and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Small.

A Chantilly lace and silk organza gown was chosen for the wedding by the bride. Her sister, Marian Franetovich, attended her as maid of honor. Terry Small served his brother as best man.

The couple graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bridegroom also attended Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Nance-Barron

California Heights Methodist Church was chosen for the evening wedding of Judy Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland M. Barron, and Charlie P. Nance Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie P. Nance.

The bride wore a gown of silk taffeta with applique and train of Alencon lace. She chose Pamela Townsend

for her maid of honor. Jim White served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Judy Hughes, Elaine West, Sue Rinehart, Ralph Phillips, Terry Ridgeway and Don Theland.

The newlyweds are both Jordan High School graduates and attended LBCC.

On their return from a wedding trip to Lake Mendocino, the couple will reside in San Diego.

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'Mime's 3 Theaters' Saturday

Bernard Bragg, hailed by critics as one of the finest pantomimists performing in modern theater, will present "A Mime's Three Theaters" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ebell Theater, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

The program will include three styles of pantomime—traditional, improvisational and concert.

The show is sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of the Deaf, Bragg himself is deaf and speaks only with difficulty. He is a protégé of Marceau, who discovered him in 1956 when Bragg was a student-teacher at California School for the Deaf in Berkeley.

UNDER THE MASTER'S tutelage, Bragg learned the timing, breathing and facial expression which have won for him the plaudits of audiences across the country.

Advance tickets may be ordered by mail from Donald Nuernberger, 14312 Adelfa Drive, La Mirada. General admission is \$2.50, reserved seats \$3.

Museum Concert

Wendell Hoss, French horn player; Lillian Steuber, pianist, and Alexander Murray, violinist, will play a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Featured number will be the Brahms "Horn Trio." Doors open at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3021 W. Anaheim St., "Stranger in Paradise," 7:45 a.m., Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, through Dec. 1.
WOODMAN HALL PLAYHOUSE, 833 Locust Ave., "Cinderella," 8:30 tonight, Friday and Saturday; "The Little Prince," 211 Lina Ave., "Monte Carlo," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, through Dec. 15.



Bernard Bragg

Conductor Will Preview L.B. Symphony Concert

Earl Bernard Murray will speak Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Virginia Country Club when Long Beach Symphony Guild and Junior League of Long Beach present their first preview of the season.

Murray, conductor of the San Diego Symphony, will discuss the program to be played by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Saturday and next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Soloists for the concerts will be Angel Romero, young Spanish guitarist who will perform "Concerto di Aranjuez" by Rodriguez. The orchestra will play Wagner's "Prelude to the Meister-singer," Hanson's "Romantic Symphony" and Debussy's "Cloude" and "Festivals."

TUESDAY'S preview is open to the public without charge. However, reservations are

necessary for those who wish to attend the luncheon after the preview. They may be made with Mrs. Walter Gray, 5540 Las Lomas, or Mrs. A. Ross Cash, 5230 Los Flores.

Prize Film to Be Shown

A moral parable of the corruption of innocence will be screened today at Long Beach State College.

"Viridiana," directed by the avant-garde creator Luis Bunuel, received the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

Bunuel's film follows the experiences of a beautiful convent-educated novice who ventures into the world before taking her final vows.

Screen times for the Long Beach Film Society offering are 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Art Forms Combined in Service

Original poetry, drama and music will be presented at 9:30 and 11 a.m. today when the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St. celebrates its 50th anniversary.

A string quartet composed by Hormoz Farhat, music teacher at Long Beach State College, will be played by Margaret and Lewis Main, Alayne Armstrong and Varde Van Voris. The musicians are members of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

A quartet for double reeds, composed for the service by William Watilo, will be played by the composer, Nancy Covert, John Starck and Thomas Clissold.

ALSO IN THE service will be three choral numbers written by Dr. Bertram McGarrity of LBSC; dramatic readings by Edward Borgers and Stanley Kahan; original poems by Ray de Groat, Jack Groh, Hannah Wagner, Carl Taylor and Madeleine Shibe; organ meditations by Betty Wylder; and hymns by Jack Grohs.

Set Dates for LBSC Choir Bills

Long Beach State College A Cappella and Chamber Choirs will present three special Christmas concerts.

Directed by Frank Pooler, the 78-voice A Cappella Choir will open its season at the Lakewood Country Club, Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

The Christmas program will be repeated Dec. 4 at Immanuel Baptist Church, Third Street and Obispo Avenue, and Dec. 17 in the Little Theater on campus.

The public is invited to attend the second and third concerts. The Wednesday event is for a civic group dinner.

Soloists, an instrumental ensemble, and the Chamber Choir group will assist the A Cappella group in these concerts.

Works of American composers and selections by Bach, Scarlatti and Poulenc will be sung. The compositions cover a time span of four centuries representing music of Germany, England, Norway, Italy, France, Poland and America.

Three Films to Be Shown at Library

"Yosemite, Valley of Light," color film by master photographer Ansel Adams, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mark Twain Branch Library, 1325 E. Anaheim St.

As Adams describes Yosemite National Park and surrounding territory, motion picture cameras pick out scenes that he has made famous through his still photography—Half Dome, the waterfalls, Sequoias, camps, trails and blooming meadows.

A SECOND film, "Switzerland," tours another mountain region, depicting villages and their special celebrations.

A third picture, "Martin and Gaston," tells the story of two small, fearless boys who set out to sea.

The three are from the Main Library's circulating film collection. As a sponsored film, "Yosemite, Valley of Light," may be borrowed free. There is a service charge for the others.

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Needed: Opera in English

By RACHEL MORTON
L.F.T. MUSIC CRIME

I became quite excited the other day when I read the announcement: "Lindy Opera House—Grand Opening, Nov. 23. The Lindy Opera Company presents Concert Gala with Elmer Bernstein conducting the Lindy Opera Company's 58-piece orchestra with soloists Alan Gilbert, Chris Lachona, Maria Martino, Marilyn Niska, David Poleri and Christina Carroll."

Sidney Linden, the producer, who has become well-known as the maker of the Lindy pen, has bought the theater on Wilshire Boulevard.

"Oh, boy," I thought, "what thrilling news. At last we will have a permanent opera company in the Los Angeles area with a native impresario, using local American singers of worth, and with no money worries, and perhaps with luck, opera sung in English!"

BUT, ALAS, upon closer checking I find the theater will be rented out for anything from grand opera to hootenanny! When will we American music-lovers see the light? It is all so simple. The first thing one needs is money. And the Ford Foundation is now giving vast sums to assist permanent opera companies of merit in our country. The next thing one needs—and the most important—is an opera director who knows opera, who knows talent, who knows the importance of giving Americans opportunity in their own country, and who will give opera in English. Opera will become really popular in America only when it is sung in English.

It is apparent from the sold-out houses of the current San Francisco Opera season at the Shrine Audi-

Major and Minor Notes

Opera Company, with whom I began my career in England (and which was later taken over by the Covent Garden Opera Company) had a regular company of English singers. (I was the only outsider.) Our conductors included Sir John Barbirolli, Sir Malcolm Sargent, who is currently conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London on its tour of the United States, Sir Adrian Boult and Sir Thomas Beecham. The repertoire included all the Wagner operas, most of the Puccini operas. Also included were Mozart operas, French and Italian operas. We gave performances 10 months of the year; some of them on a tour of the British Isles. And all our operas were sung in ENGLISH! Opera is popular in England because it is understood and because performances and singers are of the very best.

ROSA PONSELLE has made opera a "going concern" in Baltimore. A former Metropolitan singer, she knows opera and singers and is successful as an impresario.

It is apparent from the sold-out houses of the current San Francisco Opera season at the Shrine Audi-

torium that people love opera and will support it. With the right man at the head and with good judgment used in selection of singers, and sung in English, opera in our midst could become a flourishing reality. How wonderful it would be to have Lauritz Melchior head such an opera company in the Los Angeles area!

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George Shearing and his quintet, Bill Crosby, comic, and a new singing quintet, "The Womenfolk," have been signed for a Nov. 30 show at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

THE BRITISH National

Russians Slated

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra will be heard for the first time in Los Angeles when it plays in Philharmonic Auditorium Nov. 30. Tickets are on sale at the box office and at all Mutual Agencies.

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What Dress Size Will You Wear New Year's Eve?

MRS. BREAUX REDUCED FROM A BULGING SIZE 16 TO A PERFECT 12



Here you see Mrs. Kathleen Breaux as she looked a short time ago. She is wearing a size 16 dress. She measured 36-25-35. She lost weight and inches where she needed to lose and looks to a future of new-found happiness.

as told by
Miss Pat Walker
National Reducing Authority

When I first met Kathleen Breaux and talked to her for only a few minutes, I could see basically what an attractive woman she really had been. Now she was disillusioned, unhappy, confused and frustrated. She was upset about many things including her overall appearance.

Having once been a size 12 she was now bulging in a size 16. She told me she was divorced and had been working

until about a year ago at which time she became ill and could no longer work.

These events caused a change in her life. She was no longer active mentally or physically. Her interest in everyday activities lessened. She became moody and generally unhappy. She began to eat more, both out of habit and boredom.

As a result she gained unwanted inches and weight until her size 12 clothes no longer fit and she began to despair. She continued to gain weight until she became the bulging size 16 you see in the photograph.



Here you see Mrs. Breaux with Pat Walker, the national figure authority. Mrs. Breaux is now a size 12, measures 36-25-35. She lost weight and inches where she needed to lose and looks to a future of new-found happiness.

cause she was our patron. Most see on a woman's face and said that was what she wanted. She did just as we told her. She came in regularly and we did exactly what we told her we would do. We gave her back the size 12 figure she was meant to have.

Only women who have the same problems or problems relative to Mrs. Breaux's can fully appreciate her radiant, beautiful smile when we were being photographed because she is wearing a size 12 sheath dress. The way she stood with her head held high with pride written all over her face.

I told Mrs. Breaux she should be very proud of herself. She told me the greatest day was when she bundled her size 16 clothes into her car and drove to the home of an alterations woman.

That is only one of the many wonderful days she will have from now on. The days her friends and acquaintances will compliment her, noticing the dramatic changes in her figure, appearance and outlook.

We're proud of her, too, because she was our patron. Most see on a woman's face and said that was what she wanted. She did just as we told her. She came in regularly and we did exactly what we told her we would do. We gave her back the size 12 figure she was meant to have.

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Bob Newhart

Melodyland Bills Shore, Newhart

Dinah Shore and Bob Newhart will open a one-week show at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, Tuesday night.

Both stars will present an extensive repertoire; some of the material is familiar to their fans, some is new.

Miss Shore starred in her own network television series for 12 years. Currently, she is playing at the Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas.

Newhart, now one of the most popular of modern monologists, was given his first chance when he was signed for a guest spot on the Dinah Shore television show.

The Shore-Newhart program will run through Nov. 24 with performances at 8:30 p. m. and a Sunday matinee at 3 p. m. on closing day.

What, a Copy?

Jacqueline Kennedy probably gave Gimpel's a jolt recently when she had one of her secretaries call Macy's Department Store, New York, to order a copy of a Yves St. Laurent dress. The White House was billed the \$39.95 price.

Ballet at LBCC Friday

"Ballet '63," featuring eight dancers from the San Francisco Ballet Company, will be the third Long Beach City College "Evenings at Eight" offering of the year at 8 p. m. Friday in the college auditorium. Tickets will be available at the box office for those who do not hold season subscriptions.

Begun in 1960 as a summer stock venture to try out new ideas, the special ballet ensemble met with such an enthusiastic response from both critics and audiences that it now has its own theater and summer season, and goes on nation-wide tour during the fall and winter months.

REPERTOIRE of Ballet '63 ranges from demanding classical works like the "Pas de Trois" to the satirical "Cocktail Party" and other works on contemporary themes. In addition to ballets especially created for the group by Lew Christensen, choreographer of the San Francisco Ballet, other works are choreographed by the dancers themselves.

According to Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle, "If anything as good as Ballet '63 took place on a little street off the Boulevard de Clichy or the Kurfuerstendamm, it would be the hit of the world and would run forever. The whole thing has a freshness, vitality and bounce of the most exhilarating kind."

FOURTH "Evenings at Eight" program of the season, Dec. 2, will present flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya. Actress Elsa Lanchester was originally scheduled for this date but recently canceled her West Coast tour to accept a major Broadway stage role.



'COCKTAIL PARTY'

Cynthia Gregory, one of eight members of San Francisco Ballet featured in "Ballet '63," will dance in satirical "Cocktail Party" Friday at 8 p. m. Program, third in Long Beach City College's "Evenings at Eight" series, will include both classical and contemporary dance.

Elsa Warner's Exhibit Fresh, Contemporary

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

An opportunity to enjoy recent works by Elsa Warner is offered in her one-man show at International Gifts and Gallery of Arts, 142 Main Street, Seal Beach. The exhibit may be seen daily, except Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., until Nov. 30.

The immediacy, freshness, and contemporary flavor of Miss Warner's landscape abstractions belie such biographical data as the fact that she has just retired after 25 years of teaching in the Long Beach Unified School District. However, her command of the various media—oil, drawing, watercolor, and collage—bear these out, as well as the numerous awards of note she has received in the last five years.

those hues with the spanking red and greens of two views of Oban, Scotland, or, with the multitude of soft tones in the mystic shadows of "Laguna." The prices of these works are remarkably modest.

Maturity in an artist can mean a settling down and repetitious employment of things learned. For Miss Warner, things learned are but points of departure for an exploring spirit.

WHILE THE WORKS are "true" pictures of the actual landscapes she reflects, they can be enjoyed for abstract composition, color, and the sense of wondering mystery without further reference.

In the show are a number of small drawings in black and white or color, "Europe 1962," which are significantly matted and framed by Scisawa. The evident mastery of draftsmanship in the drawings carries through in the depths and complexities in the 17 paintings. Several, like "La Lavende" serve as studies for large oils. The glowing purples and reds of the area in France where the fragrant herb is grown are laid on in a powerfully tectonic manner.

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Black Has Show in Phoenix

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Frederick Black, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, has a one-man exhibition of his recent oil paintings at Phoenix Art Museum.

The 16 large oil on canvas paintings will hang through Dec. 12. Black's last major one-man show was at Esther Robles Gallery in 1960.

The director flew Friday to Phoenix where he was guest lecturer at the museum. He also is represented currently in the Inaugural Exhibition of leading Southern California artists in the new Tom and Ann Peppers Art Gallery at the University of Redlands.

BLACK ALSO will serve as a judge for an "Art for Heart's Sake" auction Dec. 8 at Aaron Bros., 960 N. La Brea, Hollywood.

The auction, which will benefit three children's charities, is open to all painters, professional or amateur. Entries may be made through Nov. 29.

One hundred paintings will be selected and will be on display in a continuous day and night exhibit during the week before the auction. First prize awards of \$100 each will be made for water colors, oils and mixed media.

Other judges will be Earl

Moran, Lucille Greene Brown, Sherman Loudermilk, Aaron Tycko, Norman Houle and Constance Perkins.

Further information may be obtained by writing or calling Aaron Bros.

CONNOR EVERTS will address Long Beach Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. He is a nationally-known artist represented in New York Museum of Modern Art, Chicago Institute of Art, Pasadena Art Museum and is affiliated with Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles.

IN ADDITION, Everts is president of the new Los Angeles Printmaking Society which will open its second exhibit today with a reception from 3 to 8 p. m. in the LAPS gallery, 818 S. Spring St.

The 75 works in the "Prints for Beginning Collectors" show are priced at, and under, \$50. They will be on view through Dec. 14.

Gallery hours for the remainder of the year will be daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.

Prospective members may apply by submitting five matted prints and a biography to Leonard Edmondson, membership chairman,

at the gallery by Nov. 30. The committee will meet Dec. 1 to approve new members.

THE PRESS GALLERY, 3423 E. Broadway, is introducing E-Sarasa or Kakisarasa, little-known and distinctive Japanese art, in an exhibit which will run through Dec. 31. On display are a screen and paintings by Toshie Kamitani, Yayoi Oki and Sonoko Watanabe. Gallery hours are 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Mondays through Saturdays.

VIRGINIA GITANA Mulen, who has returned to Long Beach after a year's absence, has an exhibit at

Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

The show includes portraits, pastels, drawings, and water colors. They may be seen through Nov. 30.

ROBERT WEST of Buena Park has his first California showing of oils, still life and portraits at Marymount College in the library gallery on the Palos Verdes Estates campus.

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Careerists Study Varied Subjects

Dental Assistants
Harbor Dental Assistants Society will meet Monday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., for 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7:30 p.m. dinner. Drs. Harland Apfel, Robert Thompson and Jack Heurlin will show color film and speak on "Surgical Correction of Malformed Jaws."

Christian BPW
Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet for dinner at 6:15 p.m. at Jones Dining Room Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greene will show pictures of their travels in Venice and the Holy Land.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Feltzer Burgess.

Hadassah BPW
Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Dutch Village Bowl, 5925 E. South St.

Mrs. Morris Waxman, president, announced that a white elephant auction with Ivan Liermark will be conducted to provide funds for the Hadassah medical organization. Ethel Richmond, chairman, will discuss the scope and purpose of the organization.

For reservations call Sylvia Schwartz.

Pilot Club

Members of Long Beach Pilot Club will entertain guests and members of the Jordan High School Anchor Club at dinner at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Anchor Club is a Pilot sponsored girls' service club. Dr. Isabel Jones, assisted by Ruth Tay and Anna Louise Gruber, will present the program. Ben Turley will speak on "Our American Heritage."

Lambda Sigma Pi
Delta Chapter members of Lambda Sigma Pi will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Ashbaugh, 815 St. Louis Ave. Mrs. Nellie Plambeck will assist the hostess.

Following a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Nancy Alward, pictures will be shown of a recent European trip taken by Mrs. Ashbaugh.

Soroptimist
"The Ballet" will be the subject of the program for members of Soroptimist Club of Long Beach at a meeting Friday noon at Lafayette Hotel. Audrey Share, club member, will be assisted by Valerie Jerou, dancer, and Richard Ellis, accompanist, in presenting the program. Miss Share is an advanced member of the Royal Academy of Dancing of London.

Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of students at Long Beach State College, will be chairman.

CDA Will Show Films at Meet

Court Marian 1069, Catholic Daughters of America, invite the public to attend films titled "Citizens for Decent Literature" and "Perseverance for Profit" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at WOW Hall, 11 W. Plymouth Ave.

The film will be presented by Dr. Donald Cortum. An honored guest will be Mrs. Anna Owens, state chairman of Women for Decent Literature. Refreshments will be served.



PUTTING THE GIVE IN THANKSGIVING

Soroptimist Club of Long Beach will help "Put the Give in Thanksgiving" at a brunch Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Reef Restaurant. Dr. Dorothy Welch, president; Mmes. J. S. Heard, ticket chairman; and Walter Womack,

ways and means chairman (from left) are wishing that tickets sell well. The public is invited to attend and may obtain tickets from any Soroptimist member and at the door the day of the brunch. Proceeds will benefit philanthropy.

WHY GROW OLD?

Working Women Have Their Many Home Duties

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Some men seem to think that they should have their cake and eat it too, and evidently some men do! This is a misleading statement because I like men.

However, I received many letters from women following the column I wrote about the problems of the mother who works. Considering the great number of women who work today, this article naturally touched many of them.

Most women who have jobs away from home do so

in order to improve the standard of living for the family, to help put children through college or to provide for the older members of the family. They are not working for personal luxuries.

I HAVE always thought that it is extremely questionable as to whether a mother of young children should take a job, unless the financial situation is desperate. At least the decision should be weighed carefully by her and by her husband. Values should be considered realistically. There are some women who are just not geared temperamentally to housework and the patient 24-hour supervision of small children. In this case, I think that the entire family is often happier if the mother works and employs some help with the household chores.

The letters I received were not bitter or self-pitying, but rather a bit discouraged, bewildered and tired. The thread which ran through them showed very clearly that some men do not know which era they are living in or they expect the benefits of two ways of life.

THEY ENJOY the larger income of two checks each month instead of one, but still cling to ideas, lovely as they are, which are entirely unrealistic in such a situation. Some men evidently

expect the little woman to have the comfortable slippers waiting, the paper on the table by the favorite chair and stars in her eyes even if she has put in as many hours in an office as he has and was up half the night with a sick child.

Such loving and thoughtful attentions are the natural attitudes of any real woman and she often accomplishes them regardless of fatigue. However she herself could use some of the same. When a wife works, it should be 50-50 at home as well as on the job.

Unless this is true the woman is carrying too great a burden. Remember, no matter how eager a husband is to help at home, the wife will still have many more responsibilities than he. Just because of the nature of things there are many obligations which she alone can take care of. She plans the meals and writes the notes of thanks and condolence. She shops for the family and keeps clothes in repair and condition. Most men are

Sundae Flambe

Heat 1 drained 1-pound 14-ounce can pineapple chunks, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup butter and 1 cup pineapple preserves in chafing dish until fruit glazes. Add 1/2 cup dark rum, set alight and serve dramatically over coconut ice cream.

Banking Women Slate Harvest Moon Dance

Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Women's Committee, will have a "Harvest Moon Dance" Saturday in French Room, Lafayette Hotel.

The evening will open with a get-acquainted period at 9 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of Jimmie Whetmore's Orchestra from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Climaxing the event, a chuckwagon breakfast will be served at 1 a.m.

Hermine Burg and Gwen Geach have made arrangements for the festivities.

The Women's Committee assists in promotion of American Institute of Banking's Harbor District Chapter educational programs throughout the year.

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Children's Clinic Bids Members

Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic will have its annual coffee honoring new members at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Preston Johnson, vice president, 3939 California Ave.

New members are Mmes. William Babcock, Laura Bassett, Bernice E. Duss, John S. Ferguson, Donald Hubeli, Russell Johnson, Paul Kegan, Willis Kerr, Lynn T. Levy, Charles W. Reeder, Bell Shepherd and S. B. Thomas.

Dr. Jesse J. Thompson of Long Beach State College, will discuss "Pre-School Speech and Hearing Therapy."

MRS. ARTHUR HUEY, will conduct the business meeting and Mrs. John Campbell will present plans for the Sandlark's Christmas Fantasy using as motif the Christmas cards sold by the Auxiliary as its major ways and means project.

Mrs. Lynn Evans, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Blaine Simons and Louis Strohm.

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Charles Jeffries

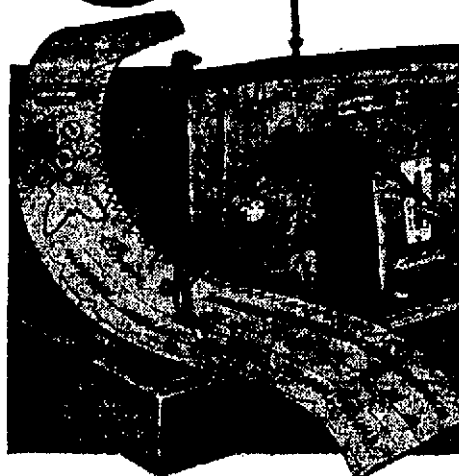
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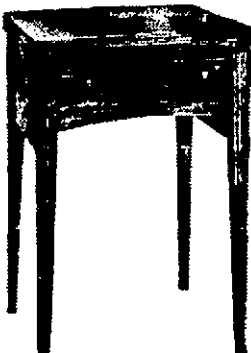
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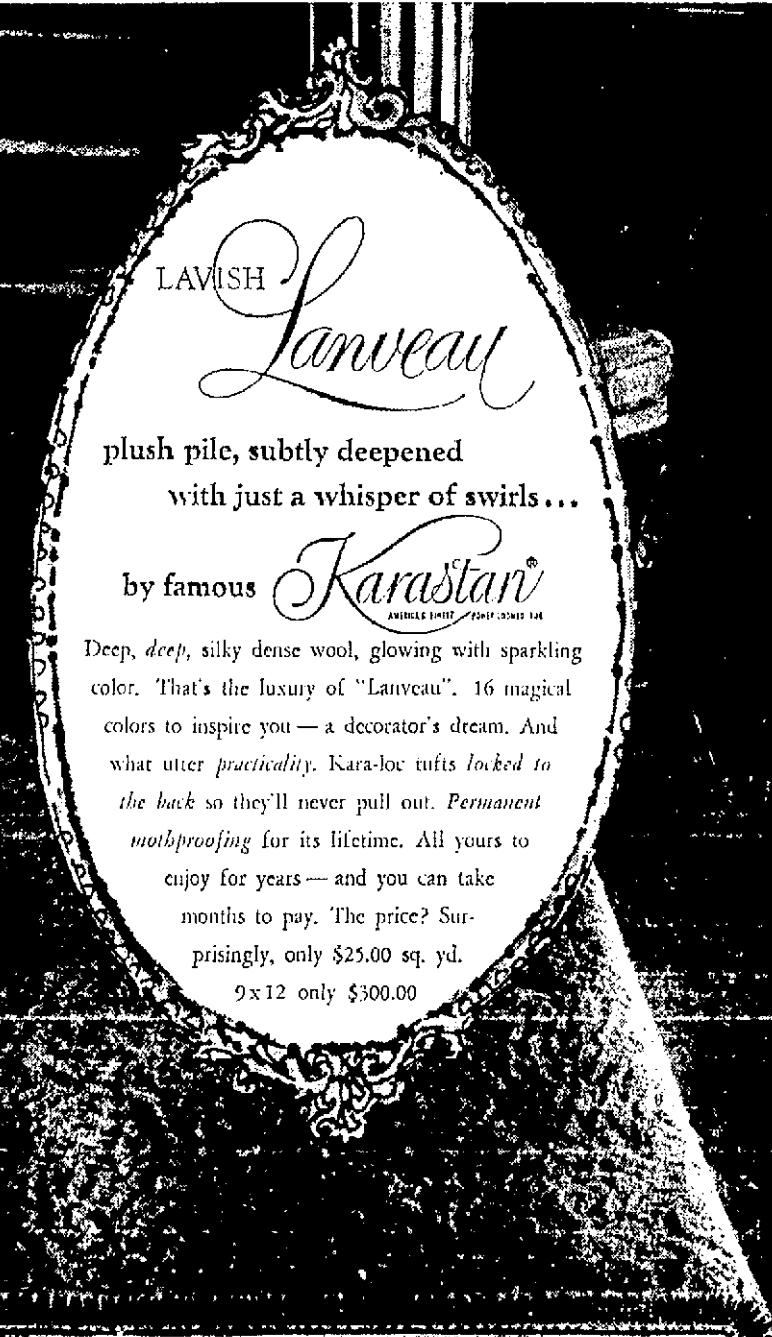
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WHAT TO WEAR? It's the same old problem for Mmes. Jim Hammond and Robert K. Howe, president (from left), of the Lakewood Pilot Club as they look for something glamorous to wear to the club's annual dinner dance and fashion show Nov. 23 at Edgewater Inn.

Pilot Party Plotted

Furs and fabulous ball gowns appropriate for the holiday season will be shown by models from Haggarty's at the annual dinner dance sponsored by the Pilot Club of Lakewood Nov. 23 at the Edgewater Inn.

"Fall Fashion Fantasy" has been chosen for the theme of the event which is open to the public. Hostess ensembles designed to provide Christmas giving ideas also will be shown.

Greeting guests during the pre-dinner social hour will be Mmes. Robert K. Howe, club president, and Jim Hammond, ball chairman.

Assisting them will be Mmes. Glen Benudette, Edna Walker, Jim Grunke, Leon Benwell, Frank DeBoard, Nick Furjanick, Amalia Furjanick, Ardy's Hampton, John P. Jones, Bernardine Nebeker, Lois Roberts, Emmett Tilton and Louis Williams.

FOLLOWING dinner and the fashion show, members and guests will dance to the music of Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra.

Proceeds from the event will be used to further the Pilot Club of Lakewood's many philanthropic activities, which include two teenage Anchor Clubs and coverage of 2,600 houses in the annual United Way Drive.

Information and reservations for the dinner dance may be obtained from Mmes. Howe, I, P-T Lakewood office, 5056 Faculty Ave., and Hammond, 4140 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood.

Muffin Magic

Spread buttered split English muffins generously with canned corned beef hash. Top with drained pineapple slice. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until warmed through. These are quick and delicious for late evening snacking.

Club Schedules Supper Dance

Bachelors and Bachelorettes square dancing club has planned a mid-term pot luck supper and dance for its beginner and intermediate square dance students.

The supper-dance will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Agate Hall, 1710 E. 20th St., with Earl Johnson, instructor, as caller.

Bachelors and Bachelorettes dance every Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 11:15 p.m. in the hall. Dean Fabrey conducts a round class from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Both activities are open to the public according to Ed Dalton, president of the club.

Window Shopping



MARVELOUS hostess gown designed by California designer Addie Masters. The sheer wool skirt in shock colors of pink, green, orange . . . topped with a matte jersey top and cummerbund. Perfect for holiday entertaining . . . 98.95. For more information call HE 6-9841, Fireside Shop.

What's on Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 18-22:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, garden peas, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, fresh apple slices, shortbread cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or chuck wagon bake, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered whole kernel corn, fresh apple slices, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, Rio rice, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or chuck wagon bake, Spanish cole slaw, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.



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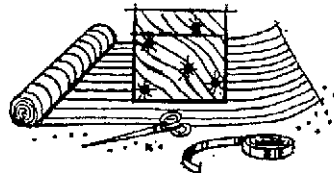
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Miss Jo Ann Simpson, stylist for "Tie-Tie" will teach the **ART OF GIFT WRAPPING** in the Terrace Room Restaurant—6th floor **THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 21st** Tickets only 2.50 per person including Dinner (tax, tip and parking too) and the gift-wrapping lesson! Dinner served 6:00 till 7:00 p.m. Gift Wrap Lesson 7:00 till 8:30 p.m. For reservations phone HEmlock 6-9841, ext. 386.

Buffum's
FOR A SPARKLING CHRISTMAS

CUT-UPS IN CARTER'S!

Cute as can be in their Peppermint Stripe sleepers, Carter's latest bed-timers! Cozy brushed cotton knits, with grow-feature waist, Nevabind® seamless underarms, elasticized ankles, safety-step feet. His, with puppy dog house on the chest; hers with smocked yoke. Red or Marine Blue stripes on white, toddlers' 1 to 4 sizes, in our Infants' Department, 3.50



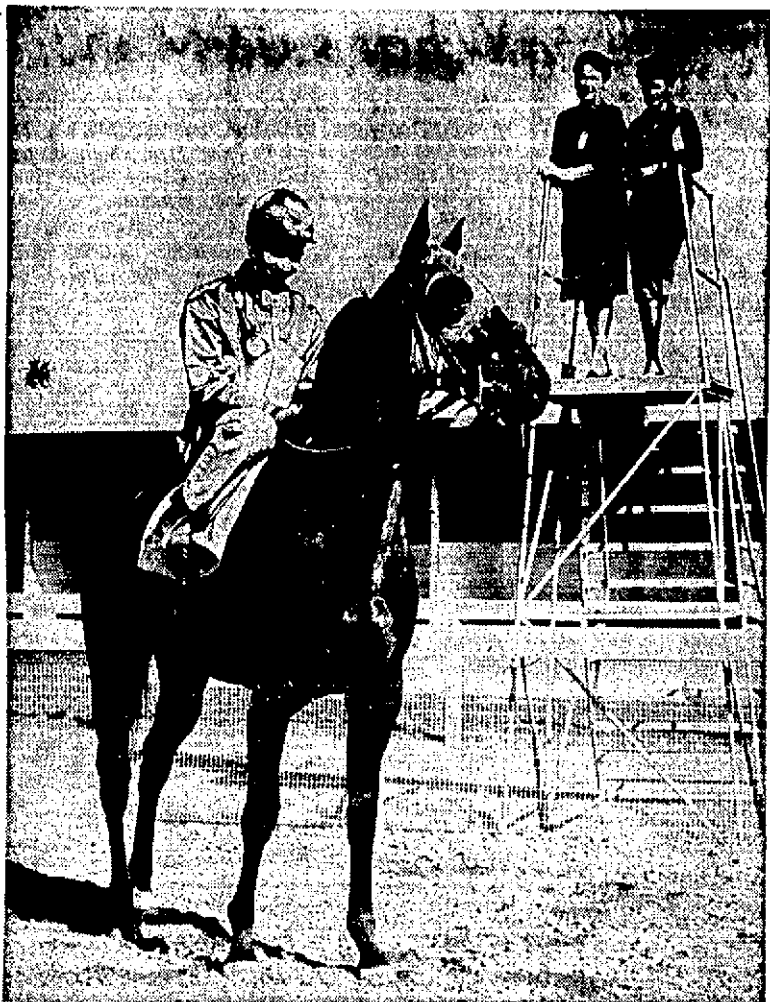
SWEET TALK FROM SALLY SCHRANK!

"Cuddlesuede" is the favorite bedtime topic of the 4 to 14's!

It's a soft-as-elderdown brushed tricot. Lightweight, toasty warm and machine washable. Pink or blue, prettied with rosebud embroidery and Val lace. Pajamas, 6.00
Granny Gown, 5.00

Girls' Department

ALSO IN OUR MARINA AND PALOS VERDES STORES



ON YOUR MARK

Get set and GO! Mmes. Clifford Pierce, president of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106, and Arthur St. Martin preview a Charity Day at the Races to be sponsored by the club Wednesday at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Races Benefit Children

A Charity Day at the Races will be sponsored by Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 Wednesday at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Following the last race, a buffet will be served to ticket holders at the Los Alamitos Race Course Clubhouse. Door awards are now on display at the Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St., and will be drawn for following the buffet. Winners need not be present at the drawing.

PROCEEDS from the benefit will be used to aid the Cerebral Palsy Fund, Fairview State Hospital for the Mentally Retarded, Children's Memorial Hospital Fund, Long Beach Community Rehabilitation Center and other organizations.

Currying Flavor

Liven up your favorite tuna sandwich filling with a dash of curry powder and a squeeze of lemon juice.

Bake Your Own FRUITCAKE
Finest Ingredients
Special Mix, Candied Cherries, Pineapple, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, Nuts, Currants.
Quality Since 1916 Green Stamps too!
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Beauty Salon—Lower Street Floor
Photo by Roux

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3 days only

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays we are not as busy and bring you this marvelous price!

cold wave with haircut 7.95 complete
*Not for tinted or bleached hair.

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thru November Reg. \$2 can of Hair Spray...\$1
Beauty Salon—Lower Street Floor

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

In Defense of Dentists

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that dentistry required years of training and practice. Well, I don't know anything about Dentistry, but I am a student of American History and it is a fact that Paul Revere made George Washington's false teeth. And Paul Revere was not a dentist. He was a blacksmith! So, who needs dentists?—HISTORY STUDENT

DEAR STUDENT: And if you will look closely at a picture of George Washington, you'll see that his lower jaw protrudes a full inch beyond his upper. Back in 1790, when blacksmiths doubled for dentists, there was an excuse for it, but not today. So leave dentistry to the dentists, and don't bite the hand that makes it possible.

DEAR ABBY: I've been sitting back watching a thrice-married widow wreck the home of two of our best friends. This couple has grandchildren and were ideally happy. Then two years ago this widow came along. She manages to be everywhere this man is, even following him out of town on his business trips. The wife is a trusting soul who knows from nothing about what's going on. She is forever telling me how hard her husband works and how much time he has to spend out of town on "business."

ABBY

ABBY

The pay-off is this: The widow has given him a deadline. Either leave the wife and marry her—or lose her. And he is going around like an idiot trying to hang on to both of them. What should be done?—WATCHING A MESS

DEAR WATCHING: A friend of both should get the man aside and try to bring him to his senses. (Judging from your knowledge of what's going on, you sound like an eligible mediator). Unless you are SURE of your facts, stay out of it. This loon might have to learn the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: The bride who wanted "WHAT KIND OF FOOL I AM?" sung at her wedding showed what kind of fool she was. And, Abby, you showed your ignorance when you suggested "BECAUSE" or "I LOVE YOU TRULY." "BECAUSE" is poor. And "I LOVE YOU TRULY" is worse.

A wedding ceremony is part of a church service, and love songs are out of place. Any qualified organist or soloist can assist the bride in selecting appropriate wedding music, and there is no excuse for all the trash that is being played at weddings these days.—ORGANIST

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sam Campbells to Note Golden Date

Long Beach residents since 1938, Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Campbell will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 24 with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. in their home, 2720 E. Broadway.

The party will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell of Long Beach, Mrs. Roger Truax, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Marcia Hall, Dana Point; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Wachter, Devon, Conn.; Ted Campbell, Garden Grove. The goldenweds also have 15 grandchildren.

Marking the first time that the family has been reunited since 1944, many family activities are planned for the weeks surrounding the anniversary. Immediate family members will gather Nov. 22 at the Manhattan, and an old fashion family dinner is planned for Thanksgiving. An excursion will take the entire family to Las Vegas in early December prior to return to the east of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's two daughters and their families.

THE PAIR WED Nov. 22, 1913 in New Lexington, Ohio, where Mr. Campbell



Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Campbell

worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad. After their move to Long Beach, he served 15 years with the Maintenance

Sunset Beach Women Set Country Fair and Bazaar

Sunset Beach Woman's Club will sponsor its 10th annual bazaar Saturday at 10 a.m. in the clubhouse, Bayview Drive and Broadway Street, Sunset Beach, decorated country fair style for the event.

The bazaar, to raise funds for the group's philanthropic work, will include aprons,

unusual jewelry, children's handmade toys and unique decorations for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. There also will be a doll house display of old fashioned pin cushions centered with antique doll heads, hand-dressed dolls and handmade Barbie doll wardrobes.

December Wedding Planned

Dr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Davis of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Kenneth William Coyne, son of Mrs. Charles Edward Coyne of New York and the late Mr. Coyne.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and USC, where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma and did post-graduate work. She was an Assistance League debutante.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Dartmouth College, received his masters' degree at New York University and has worked on his doctorate at USC.

Wedding plans are being made by the couple for Dec. 21.

LUNCHEON will be served at noon at the bakery shop. The shop also will sell home-made pies, cakes, breads and candies.

Mrs. Aiden Tornquist, chairman for the bazaar and Janeta Drake, co-chairman, will be assisted in arrangements by Mmes. Florence Meier, Maude Carr, Harry Charlton, Calire Earl, Jean Nelson, Harold Warner, Joe Huemerick, Sumner Leykem and Hazel Garren.

Harvest Dinner

Women's Association of Second Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Harvest Dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, 2625 E. 3rd St. A sale of Christmas cards and bakery goods will follow the dinner.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or reservations may be made in advance by calling the church office.

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Sandwich Filling

Take a 6½-7 oz. can of tuna, a 3 oz. can of sliced mushrooms, and a 3 oz. package of cream cheese; season with Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco. Mix all together and you have a delicious sandwich filling.

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View Sun., Nov. 17 from 10 A.M. Till Sale Time

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Favorite Words—'Batter Up!'

By MILDRED FLANARY
L.F.T. Food Editor

Today's Chef of the Week is Joe W. Rodgers, owner and coach of the Long Beach Nitehawks as well as sales representative of Congrat-Emaco Co., a division of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

Rodgers was born at Sargent's Station, the son of native Californians. When he was eight months old the family moved to nearby Gilroy where his dad was connected with Miller & Lux Co., owners of extensive holdings on the California-Nevada line.

Fate played a potent role in Rodgers' life. When he was 3, his father died; his mother died when he was 9.

Until he and his two younger sisters were sent to orphanages, he to St. Francis in Watsonville and the girls to Holy Cross at Santa Cruz, he kept the family together through money earned picking prunes.

WHILE AT the orphanage he learned to play sax and clarinet, and while playing at the Apple Annual with the orphanage band in Watsonville one year, he met some friends of an aunt. They, wanting a pal for their own son, took him to live with them in Oakland.

For six years he commuted by ferry from Oakland to San Francisco where he worked for the Sherman-Williams Paint Co.

But regardless of prunes, paints and clarinets, Rodgers' one world was baseball. His road always seemed to lead to the baseball field.

He later moved to Huntington Beach to be with his sister, and one evening during a movie, he saw a baseball advertisement telling the need for players. He checked up, got a job to play the next day. Two of his team members were

Chef of the Week



Joe W. Rodgers

Lefty O'Doul and Buzz Arlett.

From then on, Rodgers and his red bandana were synonymous with baseball. The bandana was the sign that his wheels were turning, his temper rising, and the player had better charge.

SOMEWHERE in the interim—between his life in the north and the south—Rodgers had worked for Republic Steel Company in San Francisco. He again was offered a job with Republic in this area, but turned it down for baseball. After much urging, he finally accepted and not too long

after joining the company, Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. became separate companies. He stayed with Youngstown, eventually working into his present position, and has been with them for 20 years.

Rodgers' Nitehawks have represented Long Beach well at the International Soft Ball Congress year after year. Runners-up in 1951-52, they were world champions in from 1953 through 1960, with the exception of 1954 when they chalked up a third; were runners-up again in 1960 and '61, and landed in fourth position in 1963.

Needless to say, his prognostication for '64 is "Long Beach Nitehawks, World Champions!"

RODGERS loves to hunt, fish and golf, when he finds the time. He has held membership in Virginia Country Club since 1934.

Come Christmas, he and Mildred (Mrs. R.) will celebrate their 38th anniversary. With them will be their son, two daughters and six grandchildren.

A graduate of Menlo College, their son, Joe Jr., is a captain in the Marines stationed at 29 Palms. Daughter, Millicent, is a graduate of Mills College and has made a name for herself as an actress and vocalist.

Youngest daughter, Penny, a student at USC, is talented, too, having played the leading role in "Picnic" with the Palos Verdes Players.

Our chef's recipe for California Dried Pink Beans, comes from his late mother. "I generally like to cook them all day. What is left over you can warm and ever's just as good as ever," says our Chef.

CALIFORNIA DRIED PINK BEANS

3 to 4 cups dried pink beans

1 small can tomato sauce

2 cloves garlic

1 medium size onion

1 ham hock or good size piece of bacon rind

or

1 to 1½ lbs. salt pork

Salt and pepper to taste

2 small chili peppers (optional)

Soak beans in plenty of water overnight, (at least 8 hours)

Drain water that beans have been soaked in.

Add fresh cold water to cover beans, diced onion, tomato sauce, garlic, ham hock or other meat.

Cook over slow fire, from 5 to 6 hours. Serves 6 to 8.

Designer Pattern



Oleg Cassini

PRINTED PATTERN A694 SIZES 8-18

COUNT ON OLEG CASSINI to spark excitement and news always. He does it superbly in Printed Pattern A694—a curvaceous sheath with a sportive, scarf-twist neckline. The secret of the success is in the seaming—the Empire effect of the bodice which creates a long, lean midriff line. This is the season when double-knit wools and jersey blends are most popular, and this is a design that's perfect for either fabric. It's also smart in shantung or crepe.

Printed Pattern A694 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A694 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Toastmistresses Set Sail for Edgewater

"Sailing Toward New Horizons" has been chosen the theme for the annual fall conference scheduled for Saturday at the Edgewater Inn by Council 10, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress.

Marvel Roberts of South Gate will greet members at 9:30 a.m. Betty Green Sproul will address the group on "Finding Your Image." A workshop on letter writing will be supervised by Muriel Bryant, international officer.

Among those assisting with arrangements for the day are Jay Darakjian, Sunny Service, Vicky Pil-

grim, Thelma Connely, Betty Sproul, Helen Nordbak, Joyce Stoner, Ruth King, Mary Carter, Elinor Hunt and Jay Roblyer.

A FEATURE of the luncheon entertainment will be "A Sailor's Dream," when clubs of the council will provide models in appropriate costumes representing girls featured in popular songs. Eleanor Gall of South Gate will narrate.

Reservations may be made with Elinor Hunt, 6930 Butler Ave. Apt. 2 B, Long Beach.

Soup for Supper

A can of tuna and a can of condensed cream of vegetable soup combine to make a quick supper. Garnish with pretzels.

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MANICURIST AVAILABLE

Fraternal Groups Slate Activities

MONDAY

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m., Machinists' Hall for Courtesy Night with guests from all Los Angeles County Lodges. Mad Hatters party with prizes in the dining room with Ethel Barnes, chairman.

TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., Machinists' Hall, second nomination of officers and initiation. Barbara Robbins will preside.

Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter, OES, pot luck luncheon followed by business, Garden Room at

noon. Dolores Gauthier, chairman.

Marie Duncan, retiring worthy matron, will be mistress of ceremonies at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. at 8 p.m. for installation of officers of Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES. New officers include Doris M. Langdon, worthy matron; Coy Matthews, worthy patron; Dorothy Williams, Ahe Harder, Lea Bartly and Dorothy Fletcher.

Review 15, WBA, Machinists Hall. Past presidents in session at 11:30 a.m., Thanksgiving dinner at noon and review meeting at 1 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Pickering in charge.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360, 8 p.m., second nomination of officers, YWCA; Rosa Lee Bouck will

preside; Leta Ray and Kay Fauli, refreshments.

Long Beach Chaplains Association, OES, will entertain 1964 chaplains, at 6:30 p.m. dinner, home of Jean Dagert, 4417 Graywood Ave. For reservations call Mildred Highsmith.

Ladies of the Square of Palos Verdes Court 69, O of A, card party, home of Margaret Stepp, 290 St. Joseph Ave., 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Gleaners Club, pot luck luncheon, noon, McArthur Park. Out of state Rebekahs invited.

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, annual birthday dinner, 6:30 p.m., Machinists Hall. Velta Hunt will be in charge.

Friendship Club, WBA, will continue Christmas charity project, home of Mrs. Margaret Turner, 520 E. 9th St. at 10:30 a.m. Sandwich lunch.

FRIDAY

Bettina Chapter, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m. Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. First night for 1964 officers; Aldene Arnold, worthy matron; Clarence Gilcrease, worthy patron. Billie Gardiner is chairman of the social hour, assisted by 1963 officers.

Palos Verdes Court 69, O of A, will hold an annual bazaar at Belmont Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St., 1 to 7 p.m. Turkey dinner will be served. Myrtle Normandin, chairman.

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUV, Veterans Memorial Building, 11 a.m., sandwich lunch followed by 12:30 p.m. business meeting with

nomination of officers. Sylvia Harm will preside.

Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, Thanksgiving dinner meeting, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Plans will be made for annual Christmas party.

TUESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, Veterans Memorial Building, refreshments served at noon with cards to follow.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Auxiliary 71, USWV, pot luck dinner at noon with business meeting to follow at Veterans Memorial Building. Margaret Brooks will preside.

Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, UDC, luncheon meeting, noon, Crown Cafeteria.

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Here's your opportunity to get an exceptional-value mattress at a reduced cost... during this big Pre-Holiday Sale. Buy now on convenient credit terms.
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Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

By BILL EMERY.

Glamour is where you find it. Combine the sports car flair of Oldsmobile's Jetstar I, a new series introduced in 1964, and the desert paradise of Palm Spring's 39-acre Bill Moore retreat and you've discovered it twofold.

Jetstar I, a new sports car and the new roll-up-seat coupe in the medium-price belts, to name a few of the class, has the 394-cubic-inch comfort and convenience op-engine of the Starfire Oldsmobiles. But the Jetstar I offers the elegant Starfire. With the plenty more in hidden features now for 1984. A rugged Jetstar I, you can start out with a lower base price and a new guard-beam frame with practically build a Starfire road-cushioning, four-coil with optional extras, spring suspension calibrated.

The motorlog: Jetstar 1 from Dick Browning Oldsmobile at 1227 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach, came equipped with power brakes, shocks and heavy front stabilizer bar lets you know you've got sports car performance on curves and luxury car ride on highways or chuckhole side roads.

bucket seats, center console, with optional T-stick Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater, factory air conditioning and the new roll-up seat belts to name a few of the

But the Jetstar 1 offers never made the trip. The road plenty more in hidden fea- signs seem to point out every lure: now for 1984: A rugged town before and alter this new guard-beam frame with fumed resort and keep the road- q s h i o n g , four-coullmotorist guessing at every spring suspension-calibrated junction.

Follow the Riverside free-way to 14th Street in Riverside then East to Highway 60 and turn right on Highway 10 to the Palm Springs turnoff which is clearly marked.

RESORT WITHIN RESORT

Our destination last weekend was the relaxing Billmore in Palm Springs. Here is a spacious resort within a resort covering 30 acres with luxury cottages and bungalows, a championship tennis court, a tough new nine-hole 3-par golf course, an olympic-sized swimming pool with one and three meter diving boards, and one of the finest

It's not always easy to get seated in the Biltmore's dining room as they serve over five times the number of guests they can accommodate for lodgings. It's wise to call ahead for reservations for evening meals. Not only is the food outstanding and reasonable, the service is excellent with quiet dignity.

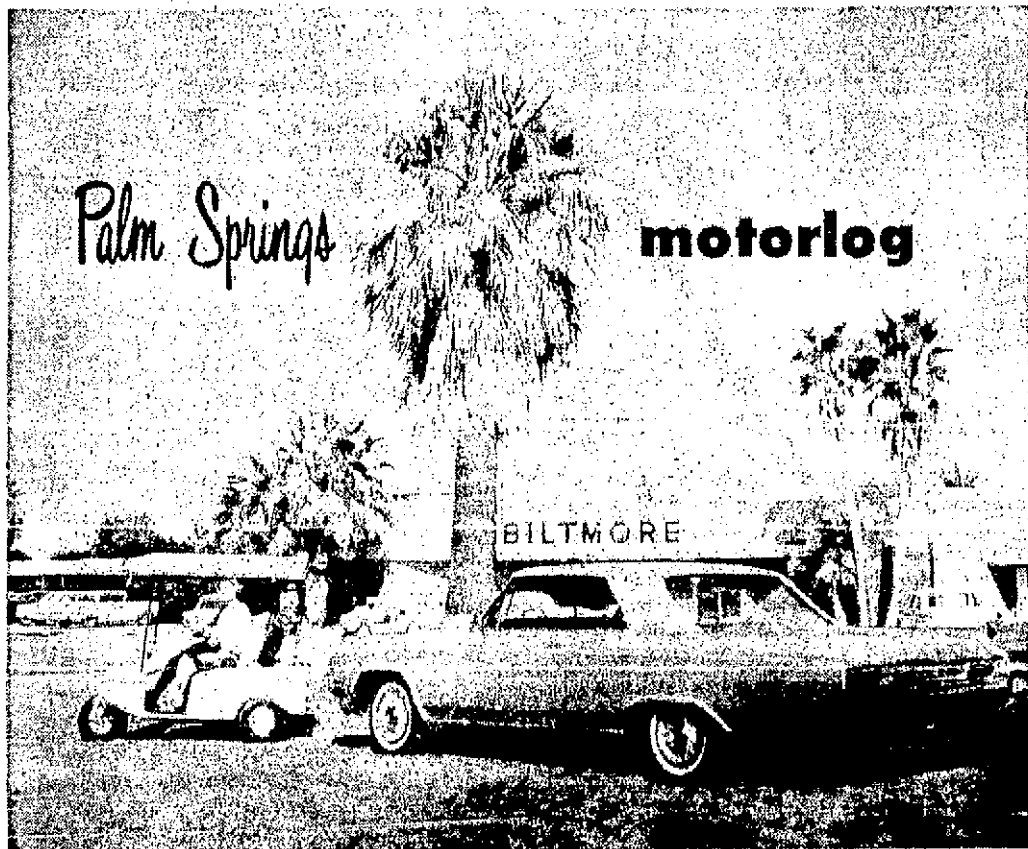
Order wine with your dinner and you'll sip it from oversized Austrian crystal goblets that wholesale at four times the price you'll pay for your full bottle of chablis. The larger goblet allows you to savor the aroma with the flavor.

Now is one of the best times to take advantage of the resort's accommodations. The weather is perfect for swimming, golfing, riding or just plain lounging in the sun . . . and the 25 per cent off winter rates is in effect until Christmas.

The Garden Room cocktail lounge offers entertainment nightly including dancing. Around the pool, take your choice of added activities such as shuffleboard, ping pong; the use of an exercising cycle, a strap vibrator and the relaxing hydro-therapeutic 105 degree mineral water pool.

A stroll through the bungalow park area reveals citrus trees loaded with fruit, palm trees and flowering shrubs. Nearby, towering over the desert resort, are the San Jacinto Mountains rugged and vividly sharp in detail.

It's quite relaxing for a change in pace, and a short two-hour drive from Long Beach. The Jetstar 1 motorlog car turned a lot of heads its way in this glamour-car-conscious resort city. It was not unusual to park it anywhere and return to find one or more men carefully studying the coupe inside and out and checking the sticker on the side window. It's a lot of automobile for a medium priced Oldsmobile.



OLDSMOBILE'S NEW JETSTAR I ROAD TESTED

Parked on the edge of the Palm Springs Biltmore's new golf course, the all new for 1964 Jetstar 1 Oldsmobile Sports Coupe makes the electric golf cart look almost small enough to fit into its trunk. Elaine Cook, dining room hostess, poses with co-owner Robert B. Levin in cart.

**PALM SPRINGS BILTMORE POOLSIDE**

The Sun Jacinto Mountains look almost magnified towering over the Biltmore's Olympic-sized swimming pool and the new Hydrotherapeutic hot pool in the foreground.



MAKE MINE SCOTCH, PLEASE

Alex M. Sladowski, wearing the Black Watch Plaid, buys Richard E. Levin, Billmore's co-owner, a wee bit o' scotch . . . then set up the house. His name betrays the act was not that of a true clansman . . . just a promotional stunt by DeWars during golf tourney play.

JETSTAR 7

Brilliant New Sport Coupe in the Medium Price Range



JETSTAR | SPORTS COUPE

1964 JETSTAR I

\$3547⁰⁰

Includes: Hydra-Matic, 345-h.p. Starfire engine, dual chambered exhaust, deluxe wheel discs, bucket seats, sports console, padded instrument panel, electric clock, deluxe safety steering wheel, 2-speed electric windshield wipers, windshield washer.

COUNTDOWN CLEARANCE

OUR STOCK OF 1963 OLDSMOBILES IS NEARLY GONE! CHOOSE FROM SEVEN DEMONSTRATORS, TWO BRASS HATS AND FIVE BRAND NEW OLDSMOBILES.

**LAST CHANCE
SAVINGS
\$1,300⁰⁰
ON 1963's**

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1964

PAYMENTS AS LOW

AS **\$49¹⁷** PER MO.

with 1/3 DOWN plus tax and license

**NO CASH NEEDED WHEN YOU
TRADE-IN & GOOD CREDIT!**

OPEN SUNDAYS LEASING AVAILABLE

You Can Buy

**1964
OLDSMOBILE**
For as Little as
\$2277



DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE

1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach • HE 6-9621 • SP 5-2889

"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE FOR YOUR OLDSMOBILE"

Tele Vues

Nov. 17, 1963

*Critics Differ
on 'Calamity'*
(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



JACK BENNY—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 4)

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT DOOLEY'S

Day In, Day Out—7 Days a Week, the Lowest Discount Prices!

DOOLEY'S HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Do your Trim-a-Tree shopping at Dooley's and save money!

75-strand TINSEL ICICLES
Fireproof **9c** Box

Quality Metal TREE STAND **66c**

String of 8 INDOOR Christmas Tree LIGHTS
Quality UL-Approved **66c**

6-Ft. ALUMINUM POM POM CHRISTMAS TREE
Complete with stand **5.88**

6-Ft. GREEN VINYL CHRISTMAS TREE
Complete with stand **9.95**

TREE ORNAMENTS
Asst. choice of colors **57c** dz.

25-LIGHT OUTDOOR SET LARGE LIGHTS
UL-approved. Quality string. Each lamp burns independently **3.88**

2 1/2" GLASS ORNAMENTS
5 ornaments in a box **29c**

4-Color — 12-inch MOTORIZED COLOR WHEEL
Has fully adjustable base. Is fully UL approved.
SPECIAL! 3.98

Musical TREE STANDS ea. **11.88**

CAN SNOW 13-oz. **43c**

Large 16-inch HOLLY WREATHS **1.49** ea.

SHOP DOOLEY'S and SAVE!

Developed by the Antenna Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois... Used in Tracking Satellites... Adopted for TV by JFD Electronics Corp.

JFD LOG PERIODIC LPV ANTENNA
GUARANTEES YOU THE BEST PICTURES YOU HAVE EVER SEEN ON YOUR TV SCREEN.



LPV ^{Log Periodic} this new log periodic antenna engineering formula discovered by the Antenna Research Laboratories of the University of Illinois guarantees clearer, sharper, surer reception in black and white or color TV—hi-fi FM stereo, too. Call now—see the JFD log periodic LPV designed to match your location's needs. U.S. PATENTS 2,958,081-2,985,879-3,011,168

SHOP DOOLEY'S & SAVE!

New Pioneer WALL FURNACE



25,000 BTU

New Quality Pioneer Wall Furnace has greater circulation with 4-major improvements. It's easier to install, safer, quieter and more efficient.

SALE PRICE **37⁸⁸**

New Glen-Aire Compact WALL HEATER

46" HIGH—17,000 BTU
COMPACT, QUALITY, QUIET, SAFETY, CONVENIENT and PROVEN.

The perfect wall heater for this extra room, den, motel and office. 100% safety shut-off.

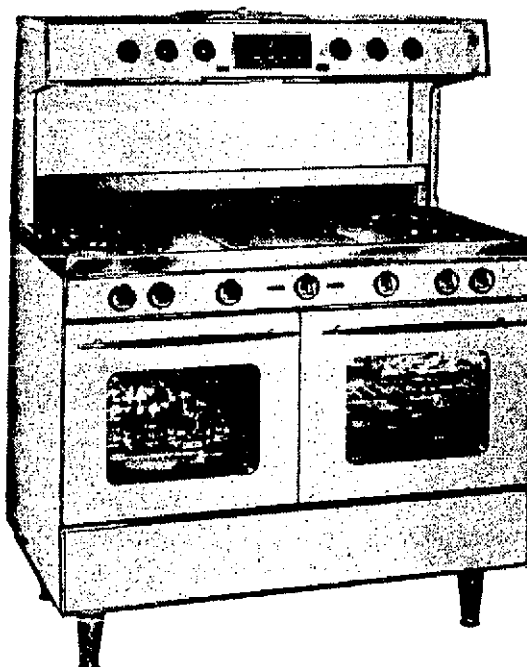
MANUAL CONTROL **49⁸⁸**

Dooley's carry a full line of wall thermostats. Furnace kits in Honeywell and General controls at REDUCED PRICES!

43 years in Long Beach



NEW WEDGEWOOD "KOOK-CENTER" Deluxe Gas Range



COMPLETE WITH POWERFUL BUILT-IN VENTILATING EXHAUST FAN INCORPORATED IN RANGE HOOD

The only completely new free-standing range so versatile that is also ideal as a built-in. Full width fluorescent light casts a soft glow on entire cook top. Range has condiment shelf, eye-level control panel, automatic clock, oven-on, oven-ready lights, one automatic top burner heat control and 3 center simmer burners, king-size oven, triple spit motorized rotisserie, visu-clear oven window, oven lights, walnut handles. Range comes in a choice of copper, white, pink, yellow or turquoise.

KOOK CENTER Model K620-1CWRY

278⁸⁸

KOOK CENTER Deluxe Model (Shown)

398⁸⁸

LOW TERMS—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

WITH DOWN PAYMENT & APPROVED CREDIT
MAJORS \$125 OR MORE

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

50% OFF OF MORE

IMPRINTED NAME CHRISTMAS CARDS

Get yours now at Dooley's Low Discount Prices!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon, Thurs, Fri, 9-9; Tues, Wed, Sat, 9-6; Sun, 10-5

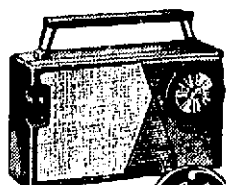
DOOLEY "Smashes Prices" on all

NEW
1964 MODEL

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS!

TABLE RADIOS, CLOCK RADIOS, TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Model
PB07



America's Favorite

ALL TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO

A bigger buy than ever! Has 5 transistors plus diode, high output 3 1/2" magnetic speaker. Plays 150 hours in normal use. Has fold-down carrying handle and an unbreakable polystyrene case. In 3-color combinations.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

11⁶⁶



New
GENERAL ELECTRIC
FM/AM and FM
STEREO RADIO
DISTINGUISHED STYLING AND
FM STEREO PERFORMANCE

Receives FM stereo, FM, AM, has two 9" oval speakers, removable for wide separation, 10 tubes, 4 diodes, rectifier, hardwood veneer cabinets and speaker enclosures. Fully lighted control panel, phono jack, 2 antennas, AM, built-in ferrite rod, FM telescoping whip, connection for external antenna. MODEL T-1080

**BUY YOURS AT DOOLEY'S NOW
AND SAVE MORE!**

The New FM/AM Economy Leader...

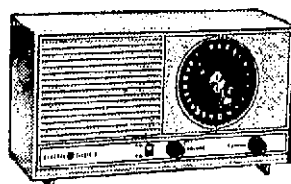
General Electric FM-AM TABLE RADIO

A SENSATIONAL NEW VALUE FOR THE BUDGET MINDED

Plays FM or AM broadcasts with rich, fine quality tone. Has 5 G.E. tubes, 2 diodes and rectifier give outstanding performance, powerful 4" dynapower speaker has Alnico V magnet and moisture-proof aluminum voice coil. Has automatic volume control, 2 antennas, printed circuit chassis in an acoustically designed cabinet.

29⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!



Model T225



GENERAL
ELECTRIC
New FM/AM
CLOCK
RADIOS



FM-AM CLOCK TABLE RADIO

In Luxurious Wood Cabinetry

Has automatic frequency control, slide rule dial, 6 G.E. tubes, 3 diodes and rectifier and automatic wake-up to music (AM or FM) and/or alarm. Has 2-3" speakers. MODEL C-530.

SALE PRICE

37⁸⁸

Quality crafted hardwood veneer cabinet for finer tone and appearance. Has muted slumber switch, automatic wake to music (FM or AM) and/or alarm, 6 G.E. tubes, 3 diodes, rectifier, 3 1/2" dynapower speaker. MODEL C-541.

SALE PRICE

63⁸⁸

SHOP DOOLEY'S NOW for Your Christmas Lay-Away!

Everyday Is SALE DAY
at DOOLEY'S!

DOOLEY'S CARRY ONLY TOP BRANDS!

New
1964

COLOR TELEVISION

RCA VICTOR, ZENITH
GENERAL ELECTRIC, PACKARD BELL



FREE DELIVERY
AND GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!

388⁸⁸ set
shown

ADD \$25 SET-UP AND 90 DAYS SERVICE

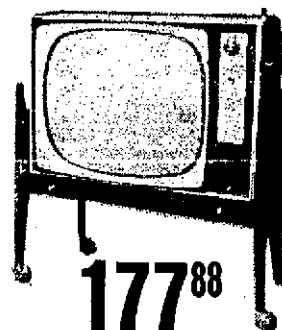
Brand New GENERAL ELECTRIC 21" Convertible TELEVISION

With FREE Danish Modern Walnut finish wood decorator base on roll-about casters.

Has handles and built-in antenna. Converts into a beautiful console by dropping set into base.

Free G.E. Lifetime
Circuit-Board Guarantee!

90-day Free Service in Your Home. 1-Year Guarantee on Picture Tube.



177⁸⁸



Now...a SOAK CYCLE

to dissolve heavy dirt and stubborn soil.

SPEED QUEEN.

2-Speed, 2-Cycle
AUTOMATIC WASHER

"The Work-Horse"

Now Gets Clothes Cleaner Than Ever!

FREE DELIVERY

Normal installation, 1 year parts and labor guaranteed, 5 years parts guarantee on transmission.

SHOP DOOLEY'S NOW and SAVE!



Here is living proof of Speed Queen dependability. You can have the same dependability in your home.

HERE'S SOME TOP QUALITY FEATURES!

Has a 12-lb. capacity Porcelain tub, soak cycle, hot, cold, warm water selection, 2-speed, 2-cycle, automatic lint and sediment removal, fluid drive, transmission guaranteed for 5 years.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9 to 9 ≡ TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9 to 6 ≡ SUNDAYS 10 to 5

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Jack Benny Foil for Jokes

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

For 14 consecutive television seasons, Jack Benny has been the butt of endless jokes.

"It's better for my particular show if somebody else has the lines," said Jack.

"I never figured it out. I felt it."

The comedian had just come from a script-reading of one of his upcoming CBS-TV Tuesday night programs.

I sat through that reading-rehearsal and became aware, again, that Jack was the No. 1 foil. Everyone else seemed to have the yaks.

★ ★ ★

ON THE AIR, you sometimes lose sight of the fact that Jack is the butt.

His facial expressions, his timing, his gesture reactions somehow are funnier than the spoken lines.

In rehearsal, Jack laughs more than anyone else, probably getting it out of his system so he can dead-pan it for the actual show.

Make no mistake. If Jack is the butt of all the jokes, it is his own doing.

"I think it's much funnier for Dennis Day to get funny lines off me than me off him," said Jack.

"I create a situation where I deserve what they give me.

"That's one of the reasons the South never resented Rochester—because I deserved insults."

★ ★ ★

JACK PLANS ON continuing to deserve insults.

"I never want to retire," he said.

It would be too strenuous because, right now, Jack figures he has it made time-wise.

His writers have been with him so many years, they know what he'll accept. This minimizes rewriting and editing.

Rehearsals have an easy rhythm, no pressure, no tension, just fun.

Jack figures he actually works only about 13 hours a week, which gives him time for golf, listening to good music and collecting paintings such as the Peckstein canvas on our cover.

"I think George Burns has the perfect answer when someone asked him if he was going to retire," Jack said.

"George answered, 'I'm too old to retire.'"

★ ★ ★

AT 69, JACK, ALSO, is too old to retire.

He's not worried about compensation.

"In television, you're only in competition with yourself," said Jack. "If only every other show was good, that's what they'd expect. But if you have eight good shows in a row, people expect a ninth.

"Maybe you can call that being in a rut, but it's a good rut. Rut means groove."

Jack admits there have been a few "ninth" shows which he personally didn't like.

He hated one in particular, postponing and postponing the air date. It finally aired and "everyone raved" about it.

Benny, once again, was happy the joke was on him.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING NOVEMBER 17, 1963

Bert's Eye View	4
Week's Top Shows	5
Television Movie Tips	7
Pan and Fan	17
FM Highlights	18
Radio	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Brennan 'Tycoon'

"Unemployed" after six years as star of "The Real McCoys," Walter Brennan is now being groomed by the ever-busy Danny Thomas Enterprises for a new half-hour comedy series called "Tycoon." This time he will play the board chairman of a worldwide business empire, quite a change from McCoy. ABC expects to air the show next fall.

TV Trouble?

ALL AREAS
We Service Color
DAILY AND SUNDAY
HE 5-8520
USED TV & RENTALS
Terms Available
IMPERIAL TV
1766 ALAMITOS



DONNA DOUGLAS is transformed into a glamorous movie star during "The Beverly Hillbillies" at 9 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2.

THE NEW **CHERRY AVE.**
FOOD & LIQUOR MART
featuring:

Thorndike's
FINE MEATS
"The Name for Quality Meats in Long Beach for 20 Years"

1429 CHERRY AVE.

1 1/2 Blocks North of Anaheim St. in the Heart of Long Beach
Place your order now for your **FRESH Turkey** for Thanksgiving — get the **EXACT** size you desire by ordering now!

We offer a complete line of select poultry for the holiday at competitive prices . . . Capons, Ducklings, Geese, etc.

SPECIALS MONDAY thru SATURDAY

HORMEL FIRST QUALITY RANGE BRAND
THICK-SLICED BACON 2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

USDA Grade A Fresh
FRYING CHICKENS Whole 29¢ lb. Cut Up 33¢ lb.

This Week Only!—For Your Home Freezer
USDA CHOICE Cut & wrapped to your specifications **59¢ lb.**

HINDQUARTERS or **BEEF RIBS**
USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD at Thorndike's & all depts. of Cherry Food & Liquor Mart.

We are now making our own Link Sausage by popular demand!

Discount Prices on **LIQUOR**

Vodka & Gin Your Choice Fifth **2.99** plus tax
Straight 100 Proof **Bourbon** 5th **3.98** plus tax

Choice Selection of Fine Wines & Liquors for Your Holiday Dinner in All Price Ranges.

Consistent Top Quality in Every Department is a Way of Life here.

For example, compare the freshness of our prime products.

FREE LIFETIME CHINA WITH \$7 OR MORE PURCHASE!

OPEN 8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. 7 Days a Week

DELIVERY SERVICE for all depts. Phone HE 6-7449.

IF FREE DELIVERY ON \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE!!

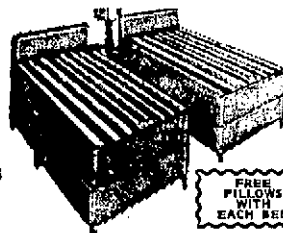
VALUABLE COUPON

PATMAN'S ALL-BEEF HOT DOGS This week only . . . **15¢**
with all the trimmings—Reg. 25¢
(NO LIMIT)

In the Prime Burger Sandwich Shop in our Parking Lot—eat here or take out—open daily 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

VALUABLE COUPON

TWO COMPLETE Hollywood BEDS



SALE
\$49

COMPLETE

20-PC. SET INCLUDES:
• 2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
• 2 HEADBOARDS
• 2 BOX SPRINGS
• 12 HOLLYWOOD LEGS

FREE PILLOWS WITH EACH BED

KING SIZE \$79
BED ENSEMBLES FROM

Complete ensemble includes innerspring mattress, matching box spring, Hollywood legs and headboard.

FREE! 10-lb. Turkey with PURCHASE OF \$79 OR MORE

CASH - CREDIT
LAY-AWAY

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Mon. & Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

DISCOUNT BEDDING CO. INC.
15314 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Between Compton and Alondra Blvd.
BELLFLOWER At This Location Only TO 4-2503



IT'S IN THE CARDS...
Hmmm! There's something black & smoky in your life. Looks like it might be oil burning... seems kind of rough, too...

But wait! You're going to join the club by calling GA 4-0467 or driving to 3925 Long Beach Blvd.

Ah, that's better. I see much love and long car life from now power and smoothness. All because of Long Beach Engine Rebuilders terrific ring & valve special (from \$9.95).



DIAMONDS?
Who needs 'em?
Your credit is good at Long Beach Engine

Sunday—"ABC News Report" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 brings a report on the Fischer quintuplets of Aberdeen, S.D. Included are interviews with the parents, the attending physician and neighbors.

Monday—Comedian Shelley Berman plays a dramatic role in "Breaking Point" at 10 p.m. on channel 7. He's a psychiatric patient accused of criminally assaulting a teenage girl.

Tuesday—"Greece: The

Golden Age" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 travels to the Acropolis to set the stage for scenes of ancient Greek glory. Narrator Trevor Howard, utilizing the writings of poets, historians and orators, recalls the ancient Greek's preference for brain to brawn.

Wednesday—"That War in Korea" is a 90-minute "Project 20" documentary special

airing at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. It includes official Signal Corps films of the fighting on the Pusan Perimeter, the landings at Inchon and the capture of Seoul. The fighting retreat from Chosen Reservoir is shown. Richard Boone narrates.

Thursday—"Festival of Performing Arts" at 9 p.m. on channel 13 has British actor-comedian Robert Morley gay-

ly considering "The Creative Urge."

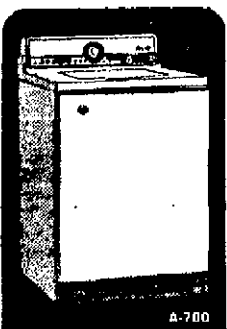
Friday—"The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR presents "It's Mental Work," scripted by Rod Serling from a John O'Hara short story. It's about the owner of a bar who decides to sell out, then runs into complications. Stars of the production include Lee J. Cobb, Harry Guardino, Gena

Rowlands and ex-boxing champ Archie Moore.

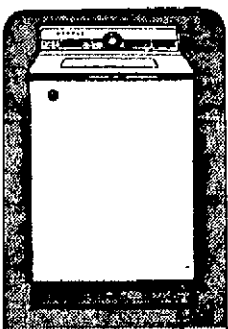
Saturday—Long Beach State College is the featured institution on "A Campus in Action" at 4:30 p.m. on channel 11. International students will discuss their reasons for selecting the local college. An electronics laboratory will be toured and a seminar attended at the Soroptimist House. Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, college president, will talk about the institution's history, current status and possible future.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

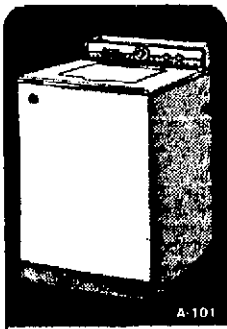
Mr. Mahan's WHAT MAKES THESE MAYTAG WASHERS & MAYTAG DRYERS SO DEPENDABLE? GET YOUR TURKEY NOW!



You choose your own laundering techniques, with individual push buttons for wash and rinse temperatures, speeds and wash time, and water level control. Maytag's famous Automatic Bleach Dispenser.

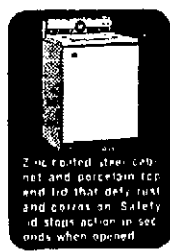


A 2-speed, all-fabric washer, renowned as all Maytags are, for its dependability and low upkeep. Includes metered fill, lint filter agitator and a full range of washing cycles—from diapers to wash 'n' wear.



Budget-priced, 2-speed model. Individual water temperature control. Exclusive Gyrofoam washing action. Wash and rinse temperature control. Gives you all the features you need plus famous Maytag dependability.

DEPENDABLE MAYTAG FEATURES LIKE THESE —that's what!



Zinc coated steel cabinet and porcelain top and trim that don't rust and carries on. Safety id stops action in seconds when opened.



Refrigerated tub—the only right way to make sure that heavy dirt and lint are washed out before drying and tumbling.



Vulcanized neoprene gasket—won't corrode or rot. Impervious to all home laundry alkalis. Resists acids and detergents.



Unsurpassed big load capacity. No other automatic washer will wash a larger load than Maytag.

Sale Now in Progress!

McMahan's NOVEMBER SPECIAL

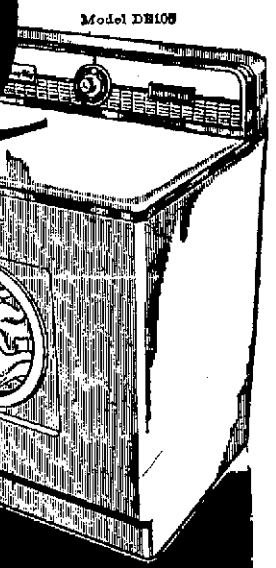
FREE
★ ★ ★
10-POUND
TURKEY
with purchase of any
Maytag
Washer
or Dryer
ONLY 23 LEFT!

INSTANT CREDIT

3 TEMP. MAYTAG DRYER
\$158⁸⁸ DE-105 **\$188⁸⁸** Gas Model

This MAYTAG Dryer gives you more dependability more work-saving features

Pushbutton Multi-Temp



Dries all your wash quickly, safely, correctly. Choose the right temperature, the right time for all fabrics.

- Fast Drying at Safe Low Temperatures
- Big Capacity Zinc Coated Cabinet defies rust
- Safely Door
- Disc Lint Filter
- Ends Hot Spots
- Economical operation

MAYTAG
the dependable automatics

YOU CAN HAVE THIS DEPENDABILITY IN YOUR HOME

FOR ONLY **\$198⁸⁸**
MODEL AIM

AND YOUR TURKEY IS **FREE! HURRY!**



LIMITED OFFER

ONLY ★ 23 ★
TURKEY'S LEFT
DON'T BE LEFT OUT!

McMahan's
FURNITURE STORES

1895 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach HE 6-5211
317 Long Beach Bl., Long Beach HE 2-5444
909 Avalon, Wilmington TE 4-4548
16810 Bellflower Bl., Bellflower TO 7-2745

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY
NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.
Wilmington Store Closed
Monday Nite

SUNDAY

November 17, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 7:30
- 2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "World Fellowship Week," annual WYCA service.
- 4 Movie: "The Scar," Paul Henreid (48)
- 5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
- 9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 Great Churches: First Baptist, Van Nuys
- 13 "GOSPEL FAVORITES" by WORTHINGTON DODGE TOP RECORDING STARS Nation's #1 Gospel Program

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Prayers from the Ark."
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix ('39).
- 9 Movie: "Caught," James Mason ('49)
- 11 Movie: "In Old Chicago,"
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

- 2 Face the Nation (see box)
- 4 Museums without Walls (see box)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Pro Football Prevue
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 13 Panorama Latino

10:15

- 2 Pro Football Kickoff

10:30

- 2 NFL Football (sports box)
- 4 The Eternal Light: "A New Earth," Roy Poole portrays the late Philip Murray in a dramatized biography of the late labor leader, Justice Arthur J. Goldberg speaks at show's close.

- 9 Ladies of the Press: Robert Welsh

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Rogue's Regiment," Dick Powell ('48)
- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
- 9 1 Led Three Lives
- 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

- ★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits FABIAN

- 9 Movie: "The Ring,"
- 34 Aquí Alex Prada

12:00 NOON

- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "Gates of Jerusalem"
- 5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," Walter Brennan
- 13 Social Security in Action

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and Law" (repeat).
- 11 Movie: "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 2 NFL Football (sports box)

1:30

- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Segregation"
- 9 Movie: "The Ring" (see 11:30 a.m.)

- 10 Leatherneck Bowl (see sports box)
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4)
- 34 Prisonera (serial)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Jan Clayton, Girl associates with older girl of poor reputation
- 4 (Color) Feltelson on Art
- 5 Auto Races (Ascot Speedway, Gardena), Dick Lane
- 7 Tombstone Territory

2:30

- 2 Learning '63: "Modern



KING DONOVAN husband of Imogene Coca, served as director for "Grindl" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.

Dance Class"

- 4 (Color) College Report (La Verne): "What Is College Really Like?"
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

3:00 P.M.

- 2 As Others See Us, Foreign students attending USC and UCLA observe the American Man.
- 4 (Color) Encore: "Our Man in Hong Kong," David Brinkley (repeat).

- 7 Discovery '63: "Carnival of the Animals," at the puppet workshop of Bill and Cora Baird

- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

3:30

- 2 Viewpoint: Nora Loftis
- 7 Directions '64: "Prosperity Strikes Back," Affluence vs. bigger debts.

- 9 "ROBINSON CRUSOE"

- ★ NOW—FAMILY THEATRE

- Don O'Herrily ('53)

- 11 Opinion in the Capital Sen. Maurice Neuberger

- 34 Pablo y Elena (serial)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Discovering Art: "The Open-Floor Plan"

- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair Segments on teacher-training experiments, conflict of interests, go-karting, the new breed on comic novel writers.

- 7 Issues & Answers. Former Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower discusses pre-convention politics, national developments and the JFK administration's record in interview taped at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

- 11 Trojan Huddle, J. McKay
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews

4:30

- 2 Insight (Jewish), Herschel Bernardi joins panel discussion of Jewish humor.

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Press Conference, Baxler Ward. Assemblyman Tom Carrell discusses monorail

- 11 Movie: "Boon Town,"
- 13 Clark Gable ('40)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
- 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Amazon Jungle"

- 7 Laramie, John Smith
- 9 GARY LOCKWOOD SEZ

- ★ "FOLLOW THE SUN!" starring Barry Coe.

- 13 THE VILLAGE THAT REFUSES TO DIE—Special

- Story of courageous South Vietnam village, Binh Hung, a haven from Red terrorism (repeat).

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
- 4 (Color) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Ripon (Wisc.) College returns to meet the College of Wooster

- 5 The Invisible Man
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "A Child Is to Love." Story of Hermann Gmeiner, who founded the SOS Children's Villages

- 4 Museums Without Walls (see box). Preempts "Meet

- the Press."
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 TV Premiere on "The Sunday Night Movie" "GIRLS IN PRISON!" Richard Denning ('56)
- 9 KIDS! "TOP CAT"
- ★ 9—WATCHER FUN!
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket & His Friends (cartoons)
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)

6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed selects his own models when a hat-loving Hollywood columnist (Spring Byington) agrees to emcee a poolside TV fashion show of chapeaux.

- 4 KNBC BIOGRAPHY of WENDELL WILLKIE
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Andy Clyde. The eagle drops the bag supposed to contain the treasure clue (pt. 2)
- 4 The Bill Dana Show, Jose poses as a theatrical agent to impress a young singer

- 5 COLOR! Gregory Peck
- ★ in "NIGHT PEOPLE" Broderick Crawford ('54)
- 11 Cavalcade of Books
- 13 Outlaws, Don Collier
- 34 Variedades (musical)

7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby. Tim is given Martian powers of telekinesis for a day, then wants to swap for mind-reading ability.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Truth About Mother Goose" (cartoon). Prof. Von Drake proves that many nursery rhymes and fairy tales are based on historical fact.
- 7 Travels of Jaimie McPheeters, Charles Bronson. Wounded survivor of gun battle proves only one able to take over as guide when Buck Coulter dies in an accident, thus permitting Bronson to replace Michael Whitney as a series regular.
- 9 HARRY BELAFONTE stars "Odds Against Tomorrow" A THEATRE 9 PREMIERE! with Ed Begley, Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters ('59-1st run). Violence and racial tension.
- 11 Target: The Corruptors

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Robert Horton singing, Tommy Sands teaming up with wife Nancy Sinatra, Earl Grant, Kim Sisters (backed up by their 3 brothers), Bob Lewis, the New Sounds, Davis and Reese, the Nieman Brothers.
- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:30

- 4 Grindl, Imogene Coca. Grindl outwits some bandits scheming to rob the bank where she's working
- 7 Arrest and Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara,

Robert Duvall. Mentally-retarded slayer poses a problem in sleuthing

- 11 The Gallant Men
- 13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone
- 34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER MATCHES!!

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Judy Garland Show with 17-year-old daughter Liza Minnelli, Soupy Sales, the Brothers Castro and Jerry Van Dyke
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landun, Richard Rust, Nancy Rennick. Little Joe struggles with his conscience as to whether to reveal a confessed mercy killing.
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 13 (Color) Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds

9:30

- 5 It Is Written, G. Vandeman
- 9 GARDNER McKAY JUST
- ★ FOR 9-WATCHERS!
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show.
- 13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45

- 13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Marty Glickman, Louise O'Brien, Oscar Brand. Skits involve parking meters, personal baseball announcer.
- 4 FOR THE FIRST TIME!
- ★ Behind the scenes of "MISS AMERICA"

- DuPont Show of the Week (see box)
- 5 Freedom University "The 110% American"
- 7 Laughs for Sale, Hal March with Jim Backus, Shecky Greene, Rowan and Martin.
- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
- 13 The Bitter End
- 34 Voces de Mexico (music)

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Tony Randall
- 5 OPPORTUNITIES . . .
- ★ Jack Bourke . . .
- 7 ABC News Reports, Bob Young: "The Fischer Quints" (see box)
- 9 COME FILL THE CUP
- ★ JAMES CAGNEY . . .
- ADULT RAW DRAMA with Gig Young.
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Manolo Fabregas Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt
- 4 NEW 4 FINAL—FULL
- ★ Half Hour of NEWS-SPORTS and WEATHER, IN COLOR.

11:30

- 5 Open End, David Susskind. "What's Happening to America?" Opinionated and controversial writers, including Norman Mailer, Nelson Algren, look at Kennedy, Goldwater,
- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 11 Under Discussion: "A Special Report on the Peace Corps," R. Sargent Shriver
- 13 Voice of Americanism
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:45

- 2 Movie: "Viva Zapata," Marlon Brando ('52)
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11:50

- 4 EASTERN MORTGAGE PRESENTS "MOVIE 4"
- ★ "To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell ('48)
- 13 Movie: "Pimpel Smith," Leslie Howard ('42)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:55

- 7 Movie: "Nightmare,"
- 2 Movie: "Death of a Champion," Lynne Overman

1:00 A.M.

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SPECIAL

FACE THE NATION—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in his first simulcast (also KNX radio, 10:30 p.m.) since announcing his candidacy for the GOP nomination, is interviewed in St. Louis by Paul Niven, Charles Collingwood and Marquis Childs at 9:30 a.m., ch. 2.

MUSEUMS WITHOUT WALLS—Masterpieces from the Louvre in Paris and the National Gallery of Art in Washington are seen in a special international exchange via Relay satellite live at 9:30 a.m., ch. 4, repeated at 6 p.m. Whistler's painting of his mother and Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" will be among those shown by Bernard Fizzell and Amb. Charles E. Bohlen at the Louvre, while the Mellon collection is shown from Washington by Sander Vanocur and Amb. Herve Alpland.

SHOW OF WEEK—Frank McGee is narrator for a behind-the-scenes candid study of a girl who aspires to the Miss America crown at 10 p.m., ch. 4. The dramatic actuality covers four weeks in the life of University of Texas senior Jeanne Richey Amacker from the time she won the "Miss Texas" title through the gruelling preparation for the ultimate decision in Atlantic City (she lost out there).

ABC NEWS REPORTS—First exclusive films of the Fischer quintuplets, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, document their first two months of life and their effect on Aberdeen, S.D., and the nation. We'll meet the quint, the Fischer family, Dr. James Berbo who delivered the babies, the nurses and sisters at St. Luke's Hospital, Aberdeen residents and Chamber officials, and even the Fischer cow which used to provide milk for the other 5 children (all 10 now get free milk from a local dairy). The babies are seen at 2 and 4 weeks in their photo-booths, and at 8 weeks in their cribs.



RETURNING SAILOR Sammy Davis Jr. is welcomed home by Eartha Kitt during scene from 1958 movie "Anna Lucasta," channel 9 at 11:15 p. m. Friday.

SUNDAY

TITANIC—1 p.m., ch. 11. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter, Richard Basehart (1953). Maiden voyage of world's finest luxury liner ends in disaster and a shattering climax.

ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan, Ed Begley, Shelley Winters, Gloria Grahame (1959). Racial intolerance rears its ugly head—even among bank robbers.

COME FILL THE CUP—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. James Cagney, Gig Young, Phyllis Thaxter, Raymond Massey (1951). Newspaperman loses his job and his girl due to alcoholism, then climbs back up the ladder with the help of a friend.

VIVA ZAPATA—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Marlon Brando, Jean Peters, Anthony Quinn (1952). Excellent historical drama of the Mexican revolutionary leader, from peon to the presidency. Kazan direction; script by John Steinbeck.

MONDAY

RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Rex Harrison, Sandra Dee, Kay Kendall, John Saxon, Angela Lansbury (1958). First run. British couple return to England to find a properly aristocratic mate for their American-born daughter. But the girl has ideas of her own, involving an American drummer.

THINGS TO COME—8 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tues., Wed., Thurs., same time). Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson, H. G. Wells' fantasy about the war that wiped out life as we know it but which paved the way for a better world.

MY MAN GODFREY—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Carole Lombard, William Powell, Gail Patrick (1936). Superb comedy film about a socialite and her amorous but proper lover.

THURSDAY

WHITE WITCH DOCTOR—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5. Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Walter Slezak (1953). Volunteer nurse is guided to her jungle outpost by hunter who is looking for natives' cache of gold.

THE MEN—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Marlon Brando, Jack Webb, Teresa Wright (1950). Brando's first film, a tense drama dream of the battle fought by a paralyzed veteran to try and adjust to a new way of life.

CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1949). The Mark Twain tale is updated as our hero uses modern methods to overcome obstacles when transported back in time. Music, too, is added.

SATURDAY

THE EGG AND I—5 p.m., ch. 2. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Percy Kilbride, Marjorie Main, Louise Albritton (1947). Memorably funny comedy about trials and tribulations on a chicken farm. Film introduces the characters of Ma and Pa Kettle.

KING RICHARD & THE CRUSADERS—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9. First run. Rex Harrison, George Sanders, Virginia Mayo, Laurence Harvey (British-1954). First run. Sir Walter Scott's classic story about the attempted assassination of King Richard, the Lionhearted, and the efforts of a Scottish knight to

TV Movie Tips

uncover the culprits.

IMITATION GENERAL—9 p.m., ch. 4. Glen Ford, Red Buttons, Taina Elg (1958). American sergeant, during the

Battle of the Bulge, impersonates a dead general to prevent a riot in his own unit and plan an ambush of German tanks.

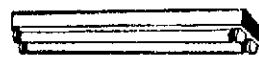
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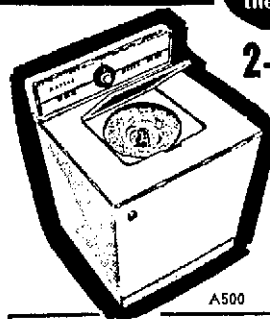
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Al Shaw

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Customer Relations
and
Gen. Sales Mgr.



THE OTHER DAY a lady who had purchased a Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon complained that she couldn't drive over 40 miles per hour because her station wagon wouldn't ride or drive right above that speed. In her business, she carried over 600 pounds of equipment with her, something she had failed to tell the salesman. Consequently, the salesman failed to inform her of the optional heavy-duty springs she should have installed. I loaned her my personal car and installed the proper heavy-duty springs at cost. The customer is now completely satisfied and Duffield's new Customer Relation program solved a grievance which could have cost us her future business plus any future customers she may have been in contact with. If you have a problem, see or call Al Shaw.

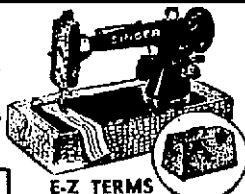
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PAUL COATES

HEADLINE INTERVIEWS

STEVE ELLIS
SPORTS

LARRY BURRELL
FINANCIAL

TERI YORK
WEATHER

MON-FRI
10 PM

LOS ANGELES' MOST COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE



11
KTTV

MONDAY

November 18, 1963

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester: Ethics
- 6:30
- 2 Society & School (USC)
- 4 The Masterbuilders: "A Nation on Wheels"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Sec. Interior Stewart Udall, James Stewart
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 7:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures: "Tradition to Modernity"
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- Guest: Woody Allen
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Cartoon Fun
- 8:30
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Morning News
- 9:15
- 13 Guidepost to Science (6)
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 11 Movie: "Blackmail,"
- 9:45
- 13 Assignment Education
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCloys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Small Town Story,"
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Movie: "The Big Steal."

- 10:15
- 13 Guidepost to Science (B8)
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- Arlene Francis, Sam Levenson, Dick Shawn
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 10:45
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Jean Majors Show
- 13 Meet the Future
- 11:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Eastern Wisdom
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Movie: "The Judge,"
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Anita Louise, Ben Piazza guest in 5-part drama of widow's fanatical devotion to her husband's memory.
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
- Lena Horne, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. are guests
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Cartoonsville



BETTE DAVIS, as she appeared in her early movies, is the subject during "Hollywood and the Stars" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 5 L.A. Today
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "Act of Violence,"
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 1:45
- 5 Overseas Adventure, Daly
- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- Shelley Berman, Betty White are week's guests
- 9 Movie: "Angel Face,"
- 13 Vagabond: "Guadalajara"
- 2:15
- 5 Movie: "Battle of Brondway," Victor McLaglen
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Insurance
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Ali Baba & 40 Thieves," Maria Montez,
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 3:45
- 5 L.A. Today
- 9 The Mighty Hercules
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," June Haver.
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 4:45
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Escuela KMEK (English)
- 5:30
- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
- 9 Funny Company, J. Coons
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- Globe-trotting Ralph Story
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lane Ranger, C. Moore
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Prisonera (drama serial)
- 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage
- Jack Douglas: "Beirut."
- Paris of the Middle East, a city of 201,500 in Lebanon.
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "Hunting the Mexican Jaguar"
- 34 Borrasca (drama serial)
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Reluctant Debutante," Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall, Sandra Dee ('58-1st run). American couple wants to marry daughter off to English aristocrat.
- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 Outer Limits: "Corpus Earthling," Robt. Culp, Salome Jens, Barry Alwater. Spirits of rocks plot takeover of the world.
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Confession." Donald Pleasance. Ambitious prosecutor allows innocent man to die.
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burdud: "Canary Islands." Retirement paradise for \$2 a day.
- 34 Ella, Yo y Alguen Mas
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 I've Got a Secret, G. Moore
- Guest: Allan Sherman
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- ★ **SCIENCE FICTION!**
- ★ **H. G. WELLS — "THINGS TO COME"**
- Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson (Br.-'36).
- 11 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Jack Weston. Gangsters control N.Y. wholesale produce market.
- 13 **STONEY BURKE**
- ★ **WITH JACK LORD**
- Laura Devon plays girl who has lost touch with reality.
- 34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
- 8:30
- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Gale Gordon. Do-it-yourself redecorating finds the gals literally painting themselves out of the house, and into car.
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 (Color) Wagon Train, Diana Hyland, Bradford Dillman, Don Durant, Jeanne Cooper. Bigamist joins wagon train with two wives and a front man.
- 34 Musical Instantaneo
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Danny Thomas Show, Bernard Fox, Olive Sturgess. Danny hires girl to help waiter Alfie overcome his shyness. (Fox, who formerly headed his own BBC show is filming a spinoff with Ross Martin and Thomas for a proposed series of his own.)
- 5 Special of Week: "Sports Grents" (see sports box)
- 11 Naked City, Onyk Burke, Felicia Farr. Flint disbeliever's girl's murder confession.
- 13 (Color) Adventure Th'tr
- 34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
- 9:30
- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy decides to surprise Opie with a new bicycle when he brings home an all-A report card
- 4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Unsinkable Bette Davis." Miss Davis' own home movies is added to clips from her films, with Paul Henreid narrating some portions.
- 13 Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros,
- 34 Comicos y Canclones
- ★ **60 min. & RUSS TAMBLYN BIG SHOW PREMIERE!**
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 East Side/West Side (box)
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Old theatrical trunk yields a minstrel show, vaudeville sister act and Harlem dancing girls.
- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
- 7 Breaking Point (see box)
- 9 Cleo Roberts, News
- 11 **NEWS—George Putnam**
- ★ **Complete Full Hour**
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
- 10:30
- 9 Movie: "Young Guns," Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbott ('57-1st run)
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "Vanishing American," Forrest Tucker ('53)
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Chris Connor, Larry Storch, Annie Farge and Jack Cassidy
- 5 W'ther/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20), with Andy Williams, Jennie Smith, Les Dabonnets (repeat)
- 7 Weather News (11:25)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "My Man Godfrey," Carole Lombard, Wm. Powell ('36)
- 7 5 Fingers, David Hedison
- 11 Movie: "Bugle Sounds," Wallace Beery ('41)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:10
- 9 Movie: "Big Steal," Robt. Mitchum ('49)
- 12:30
- 7 Movie: "One-Way Ticket."
- 12:50
- 5 Ladies Night
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Star for a Night."
- 1:30
- 11 All-Night Show, with movies at approx. 2:30: "And One Was Beautiful" and "Calling Dr. Gillespie"

- SPECIAL**
- EAST SIDE/WEST SIDE—**
- A cab driver's compulsive gambling leads his wife to seek help in a story written by cabby-author Edward Adler, who served also as technical consultant for the production seen at 10 p.m., ch. 2, with the Queens garage where Adler works used for filming of several scenes, Norman Fell and Lee Grant guestar with George C. Scott, as the woman is unable to persuade her debt-ridden husband to turn over to the police a wyllet he found with \$450.
- BREAKING POINT —** This adult psychiatry series breaks another TV taboo at 10 p.m., ch. 7, as actor-comedian Shelley Berman plays an ordinary salesman, devoted to his wife and children, who goes berserk and rapes a teenager. Dr. "Mac" Thompson is also on trial for refusing to release the case history to the D.A. in one of 17 states lacking a Law of Confidentiality.
- 9:30
- 2 The Andy Griffith Show.
- Andy decides to surprise Opie with a new bicycle when he brings home an all-A report card
- 4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Unsinkable Bette Davis." Miss Davis' own home movies is added to clips from her films, with Paul Henreid narrating some portions.
- 13 Broadway Goes Latin, Edmundo Ros,
- 34 Comicos y Canclones
- ★ **60 min. & RUSS TAMBLYN BIG SHOW PREMIERE!**
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 East Side/West Side (box)
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Old theatrical trunk yields a minstrel show, vaudeville sister act and Harlem dancing girls.
- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
- 7 Breaking Point (see box)
- 9 Cleo Roberts, News
- 11 **NEWS—George Putnam**
- ★ **Complete Full Hour**
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
- 10:30
- 9 Movie: "Young Guns," Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbott ('57-1st run)
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "Vanishing American," Forrest Tucker ('53)
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Chris Connor, Larry Storch, Annie Farge and Jack Cassidy
- 5 W'ther/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20), with Andy Williams, Jennie Smith, Les Dabonnets (repeat)
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- 2 Movie: "Star for a Night."
- 1:30
- 11 All-Night Show, with movies at approx. 2:30: "And One Was Beautiful" and "Calling Dr. Gillespie"

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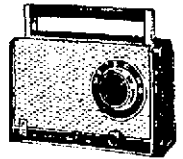
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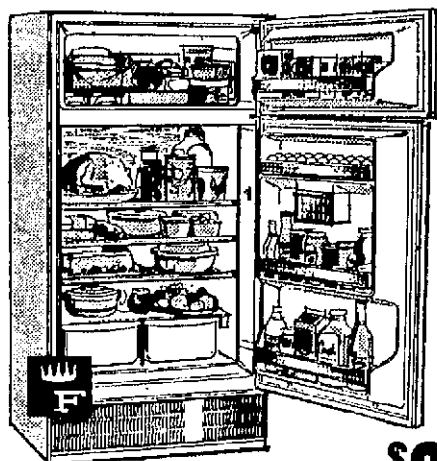


SPORTS GREATS, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with an hour-long film recap of man's most exciting achievements on the field and in the arena during the past 50 years.

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2-DOOR BEAUTY BY FRIGIDAIRE

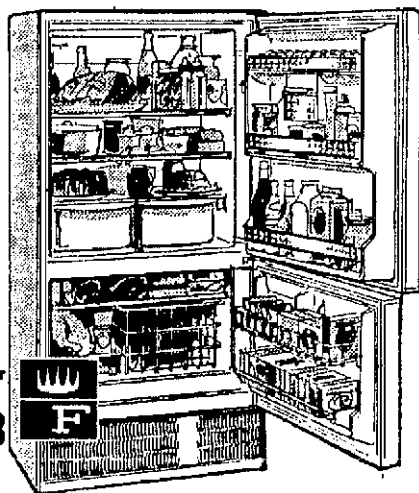


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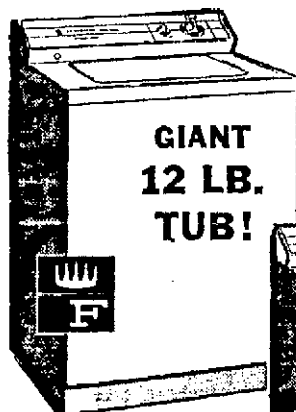
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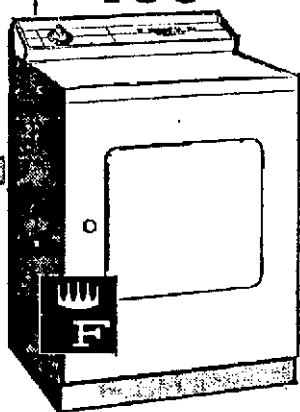
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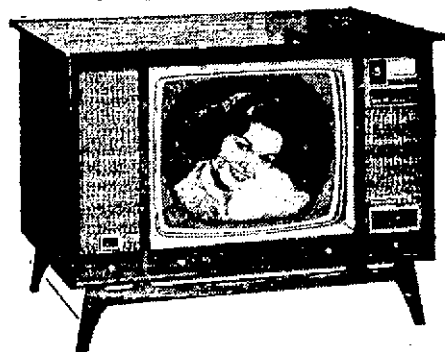
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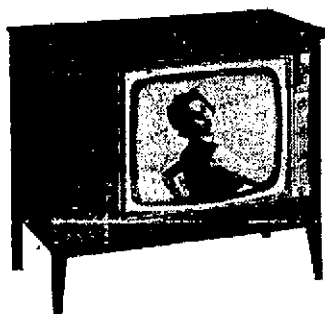


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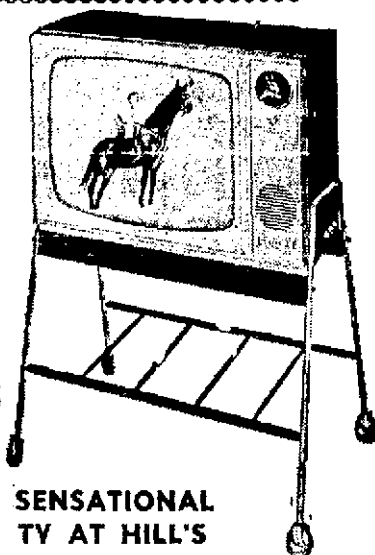
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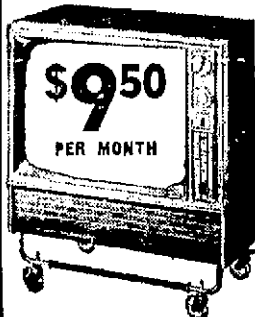
MANY MORE SENSATIONAL
SAVINGS ON TV AT HILL'S



ACTRESS Daniele Aubrey appears on "The Steve Allen Show" at 11:15 p. m. Wednesday, channel 5, to tell about her show-business ambitions. Concert pianist Albert Ferber also will be a guest.

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TUESDAY

November 19, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
2 Communism: Myth
4 The Masterbuilders
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Hats
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kinderland, Betty Karbo
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 Komper Room
7 I Married Joan
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Dancing Co-Ed."
9:45
13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Human Monster."
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad,"
10:15
13 Guideposts
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45
13 G'depost: Living in West
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Ch) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 International Management
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Beginnings (great thinkers)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Village Barn
Dance," Doris Day ('40)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Anita Louise
5 TV Bingo, Colin Malo
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Billy the Kid."
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 (Color) Movie: "At
Sword's Point."
13 Vagabond: "White Water"
2:15
5 Movie: "Crack Up,"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: stolen car
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Something in
the Wind," D. Durbin
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

SPECIAL

GREECE: The Golden Age
—Trevor Howard is off-camera narrator for a filmed-in-Greece color hour written and produced by Lou Hazam, producer of earlier specials on Shakespeare, Van Gogh and the River Nile. Story of the great age of ancient Greece is told against films of Athens, Olympia, Delphi, Epidaurus and the off-shore islands at 9 p.m., ch. 4.

TELEPHONE HOUR
—Coloratura soprano Joan Sutherland, actor-singer Savoyard, Marilyn Green, 10-time gold record winner Patti Page, ballet stars Maria Tallchief and Erick Bruhn, the Teddy Wilson Trio and singers Margot Moser and Mac Morgan are featured on the color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Latter two join Green in excerpts from "HMS Pinafore."

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Movie: "Two of a Kind."
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Un Canto de Mexico
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Prisonera (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas
Jack Douglas: "Hong Kong." Sound of the city
5 Leave it to Beaver
7 Dateline, Jim Bishop: "Normandy"
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Ireland"
34 Borrasca (drama serial)
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, Arness
4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Diane Baker, Peter Breck, John McGiver.



FAY SPAIN is a member of a death-defying balancing act during "The Greatest Show on Earth" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7 in COLOR.

John Novak slips out of town for a weekend to court an old flame.
5 Addlograms, Jack Barry
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Denise Darcel, Holly McIntire (daughter of "Wagon Train's" John McIntire and the Boone repertory Jeanette Nolan). A wounded, lone Hanley becomes an unwelcome guest in the house of two French farm women.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Mr. Soviet Citizen" (pt. 1). The Kremlin, Moscow University, GUM
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.
2 The Red Skelton Hour.
Guest Bobby Rydell sings.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 Movie: "Things to Come," Raymond Massey (Br.'36)

13 GLENDALE FEDERAL

★ **SAVINGS PRESENTS**
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
34 Pablo y Elena (serial)

8:30
4 Redigo, Richard Egan, John Anderson, Diana Millay. Jim offers to help a neighboring rancher he has reason to hate.
5 Zane Grey Th'tr: "Inter-ropation," Robert Ryan.
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. McHale resorts to psychological warfare against Binghamton to evade treason charges.
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff
13 **HOT SPOTS '63**
★ **SPECIAL NATO REPORT**
34 Arriba el Norte (music)

Roller Skating

championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

9:00 P.M.

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Teenage pair (John Wilder, Jimmy Hawkins) can convince only Uncle Joe they really mean to hijack the Cannonball and loot Kale's strong box.
4 (Color) Greece: The Golden Age (see box).
5 **EASTERN MORTGAGE**
★ **PRES. "ROLLER DERRY"** (see sports box)
7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Ricardo Montalban, Michael Parks, Fay Spain. When his father won't relinquish the spotlight in their aerial act, the youth seeks revenge by wooing the elder's girl
13 Expedition! Col. John Craig: "Russian Whale Hunt."

34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)

9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program. Comedy version of De-foe's classic story finds Benny as Robinson Crusoe, with Dennis Day as his Man Friday.

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Happy Wanderers, Slim Barnard: "Weekend on the Colorado River."
34 Yate del Prado (music)
★ **NEWS—George Putnam**
Complete Full Hour
KTTV—Ch. 11—10 p.m.

10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Singer Nancy Dussault and the comedy team of Mimi Hines and Phil Ford join in sketches about a taxi driver, a quints' mother, "Ah, Wilderness" and 1934.

4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Jack Weston, Bert Brinkerhoff, Glenda Farrell. Befriended by a fat man with family troubles, Kimble repays the favor.
9 Cleo Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Chucherias (musical)

10:30
9 (Color) Movie: "Sword & the Dragon," Boris Andre-ye (Russ.—'58).
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Algo de lo Nuestro
11:00 P.M.

2 News; Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Kid from Kokomo," Pat O'Brien
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Sec. Stewart L. Udall, Arlene Dahl
5 Wther/Sprts; Steve Allen
Dennis Day, Johnny Desmond
(11:20), with the Gerry Mulligan Quartet, Pat Henry, Bob Di Neri
11:30

2 Movie: "Hurricane Island," Jon Hall ('51)
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
11 Movie: "Thin Man Goes Home," Wm. Powell ('44)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:10

9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine ('50)
12:30

7 Movie: "Jungle Patrol."
1:15
2 Movie: "Hunted Men."
1:30

11 All-Night Show

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JOE FLYNN

RANK DESPOT

Love to Hate Joe's Role

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Persistence and a photogenic snarl have finally paid off for character actor Joe Flynn, who claims he's had a hundred false starts at achieving stardom.

For the uninitiated, Flynn (definitely no relation to Errol) plays the sulphurous Capt. Wallace Binghamton in video's "McHale's Navy" — a character you love to hate. But to Flynn the dyspeptic despot of a miserable PT-boat base is an archangel.

Were it not for Binghamton, Flynn would still be lost in the horse latitudes of show biz searching for a claim to fame.

FOR MORE than 15 years the bespectacled performer has wandered around seeking fortune and a modicum of fame. He has appeared in 50 movies and 350 television shows, including regular stints with George Gobel, Bob Newhart and Joey Bishop.

"It's a terrible thing to wake up one morning and find yourself 30 years old and a failure," Flynn said.

"Guys I had gone to school with were doctors, lawyers and successful politicians, but I was still on the fringes of show business."

"I took every part offered me, from one-line bits to support roles in movies."

"EACH TIME I'd complete something worthwhile I was assured by the producer, my agent and friends that I was on my way. 'Just wait until this comes out,' they'd say."

"Well, I'd wait and out would come a bomb."

It was something of a surprise, then when "McHale's Navy" became ABC-TV's big hit of the year. People recognize Flynn on the street now, and he's hearing from old friends—doctors, lawyers and successful politicians.

(Advertisement)

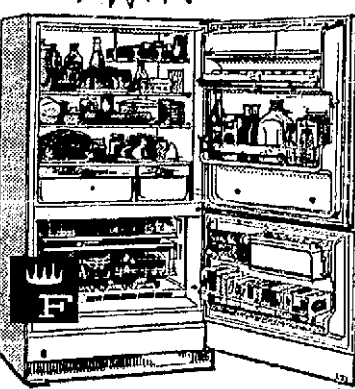
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A quick easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing, due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis, is by taking fortified MENTHACO. Acts fast to combat mucus, relax bronchial tubes and help mucus thin, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing and allows coughing to subside, thus promoting sounder sleep. Get MENTHACO at drug stores. Let it help you.

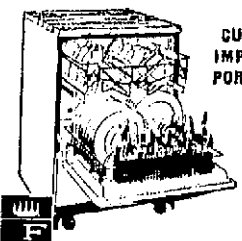


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- Meat Tender holds 16.3 lbs. safely
- Flip-Quick Ice Ejector—easy ice service
- Roomy storage door

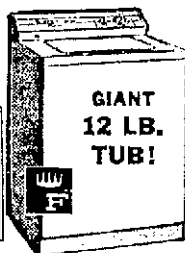
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- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section
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- Instant ice server ejector
- Twin fruit and vegetable hydrators

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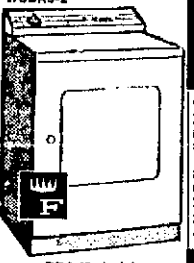


- 2 speeds, 3 cycles for multi-fabric washing
- Underwater action zone helps get clothes fabulously clean!

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- Flowing Heat dries breeze-fresh

DDA-61 electric \$138⁸⁸

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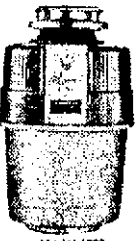


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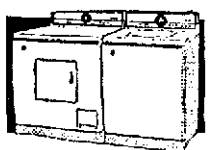
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CALL KENNY

WEDNESDAY

- November 20, 1963
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:30
2 Society & School (USC)
4 The Masterbuilders
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
with 2-hour report on Red China
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kinderland, Betty Karbo
7:30
5 Supermarket Review
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Columbia, Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guideposts
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob Cummings
11 Movie: "Gentle Annie,"
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Limping Man,"
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell ('51)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
15 Hollywood stars participate today and Thursday.
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Dorothy Collins
9 Community of Condemned
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Sensations,"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Anita Louise

- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pty.
4 (Color) You Don't Say
5 L. A. Today
11 Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant,"
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Destination Murder," Joyce MacKenzie
13 Vagabond: "White Water"
2:15
5 Movie: "36 Hours to Kill,"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court; Imprisonm't
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Third Key,"
7 Who Do You Trust
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Rejo Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Movie: "Saigon," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('48)
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Blancas y Negras
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
14 Escuela KMEM (English)
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Puertitas Abietas (travel)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, Smith
7 News Hours, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger, Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
31 Prisonera (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline

- Sports Today**
WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.
RAMS IN ACTION, 9:30 p.m., ch. 13, has Tom Harmon and highlights of Sunday's Detroit game with Lions.
7:00 P.M.
2 Waller Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days: "Man Who Died Twice," Don Collier, Don Haggerty (repeat).
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 The Paul Winchell Show
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle and Jeckle
13 (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane: "European Kaleidoscope."
34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 Chronicle: "A Season of War" (see box)
4 Project 20: "That War in Korea" (see box)
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet, Harriet and Clara panic at the responsibility of caring for charity bazaar receipts.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 One Step Beyond
13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Get a Skyhook"
34 Clinica Musical (comedy)
8:00 P.M.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Patty Duke Show
Patty passes herself off as Cathy at a dance.
9 Movie: "Things to Come," Raymond Massey (Br-'36)
11 The Untouchables
13 **CARIBE ADVENTURE—Color**
★ **Special—MANY GUESTS** (see box)
34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
8:30
2 Glynis, Glynis Johns in dual role. Our heroine meets her look-alike on a visit to a woman's prison
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Jane Wyatt
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, King Donovan, Shirley Mitchell. Penniless actor, posing as a movie star cousin, transforms the Clampetts into Hollywood performers
4 Espionage: "Whistling Shrimp," Arthur Kennedy, Larry Gates, Nancy Wickwire. New African nation charges that U. S. agents are involved in secret plot
5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Ulla Jacobsson, Dean Jones. Intern's Yugoslavian refugee girl friend refuses to undergo surgery for malignancy
11 Naked City, Paul Burke.
13 Story of a Writer. Success story of Ray Bradbury.
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.



A STARLET dances atop a table during the 1963 Venice Film Festival, one of the events covered during "Festival Frenzy" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- Series producer Sheldon Leonard shifts to actor's make-up as a big-time racketeer who demands that the writing trio produce a sure-fire nightclub act for his untalented nephew.
13 Rams in Action (spts. box)
34 Novilladas (bullfights)
★ **NEWS—George Putnam KTTV—Ch. 11—10 p.m. Complete Full Hour**
10:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show, with Broadway star Gwen Verdon, the singing Clinger Sisters.
4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Richard Kiley, Rachel Roberts (wife of Rex Harrison, in her U. S. TV debut). Crippled woman, expecting her first child, is terrified of the future when her scientist husband refuses surgery for a brain tumor
7 The Festival Frenzy (box)
9 Cleto Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman

- SPECIAL**
A SEASON OF WAR—Charles Collingwood is host-narrator for "Chronicle's" dramatic study of the pressures and leading protagonists of the year 1863, "watershed" year of the Civil War, viewed as reflected in the words of Abraham Lincoln (Donald Davis), Walt Whitman (James Daly), Jefferson Davis (Judson Laire), Robert E. Lee (Addison Powell) and Frederick Douglas (Ossie Davis). The 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, hour is aired on the day after the centennial of the Gettysburg Address.
THAT WAR IN KOREA—Richard Boone narrates a "Project 20" special dealing with what has been termed "the strangest war" ever fought by man, and marking the 10th anniversary (next Wed.) of the agreement that brought an end to the 3-year "police action." Made up wholly of authentic news film, the 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, 90-minute special is a companion piece to "Victory at Sea" which will be reprised on Sat., Dec. 7.
CARIBE ADVENTURE—Bill Burrud and Victor Jory narrate a full-hour color special on the scattered Caribbean islands where native residents lead famous sun-seekers to desert beaches, sunken ships, hidden treasures, limbo night parties and romance. At 8 p.m., ch. 13, you'll see Nick Adams, Lloyd Nolan (who directed), Dana Andrews, Cesar Romero, Jory, Clint Walker, Ricardo Montalban and Sammy Davis, Jr., latter doing the limbo on a Puerto Rican beach.
FESTIVAL FRENZY—Third in a series of 4 Philco specials captures the excitement and pageantry of 7 European festivals in four countries, at 10 p.m., ch. 7. You'll see the running of the bulls at Pamplona, Spain; Bastille Day festival near Limoges an eating binge in Rome, the August bank holiday in London, a formal opera lawn party in England, a medieval pageant in Italy and the Venice Film Festival.
10:30
9 Movie: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni ('40)
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jerry Van Dyke, singer Carol Sloane Jimmy Breslin, Charlene Holt
5 W'her/Sprts: Steve Allen (11:10), with Suzanne Pleshette in "press conference."
11:30
2 Movie: "Trouble with Women," Ray Milland
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
11 Movie: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:20
9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell ('51)
12:30
7 Movie: "Worm's Eye View," Ronald Shiner
1:05
5 Freedom University
1:15
2 Movie: "Lady Bodyguard,"
1:30
11 All-Night Show, with movies, at 2:30: "China Seas," "Bomber's Moon"

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'Bonanza' Adds Blonde for Romance

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Something new has been added to the top-rated "Bonanza" series—a blonde.

The petticoat on the Ponderosa belongs to Kathie Browne who will become a permanent member of the cast on Dec. 8, thus bringing a touch of feminine horse-play to the popular horse opera.

The Cartwright family, after four years of untrammelled bachelor bliss, is invaded by the green-eyed cutie. Papa Cartwright, Hoss and Little Joe are safe, but brother Adam (in the person of Pernell Roberts) is a sitting duck for Kathie's charms. Plans call for Adam to

how the romance goes. Maybe it will lead to marriage and maybe not. Instead of wrapping up the courtship and marriage in one show, as they so often do on TV, we'll stretch it."

Kathie, a native of San Luis Obispo, Calif., has appeared in supporting roles in video for three years. This will be the first time she re-

ceives co-star billing.

"There's only one thing that bothers me about being a regular in 'Bonanza.' I hate horses. But they've found a girl who looks like me to double for all the riding and rough stuff."

Kathie, who is husband-hunting in real life as well as on the show, has been made to feel welcome by

Lorne Greene, Mike Landon, Dan Blocker and Roberts. But there won't be any romance between scenes.

"They're all married," Kathie sighed. "I'll have to look for a husband on my own time."



KATHIE BROWNE

marry the interloper providing viewers don't scream their heads off at having a slip of a girl running rampant among their heroes.

AS FOR KATHIE herself, this is an opportunity of a lifetime. From almost total obscurity she is jumping into one of television's most popular shows, surrounded by four big video favorites.

Possessed of a bewitching laugh and extraordinary female wit, Kathie is certain viewers won't clamor for her expulsion.

"Women won't reject me because they like a little romance with their television shows," she said. "In fact, love and kisses are what women like to see best."

"Men may resent me for breaking up a set (the Cartwrights), but that can't be helped."

"Besides, a lot of them would like to see more girls and fewer horses on the show."

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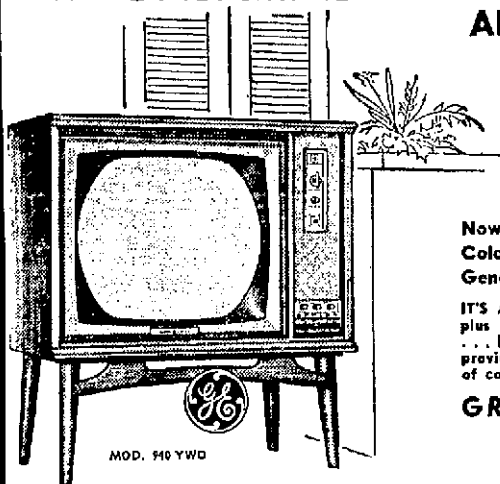
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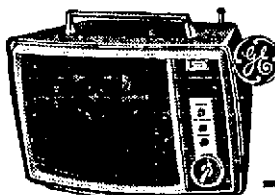
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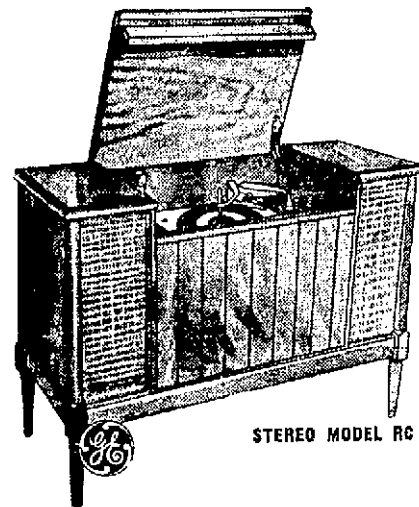
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THURSDAY

November 21, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Communism: Myth Reality
4 The Masterbuilders
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Mail
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kinderland, Betty Karbo
7:30
7 Zorana (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures.
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob Cummings
11 Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss (35)
9:45
13 Guidepost to Math
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Movie on L.A. Today:
"Scotland Yard Inspector."
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story."
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Link
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45
13 G'depost: "Living in West"
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences
7 Cross Current, G. Mohr
9 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 International Management
13 The Phil Norman Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor



MAUREEN O'HARA puts finishing touches on the hair of her daughter, Bronwyn, who appears with her on the "Jimmy Dean Show" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 En France: "The Taxi"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Guilt Is My Shadow," Peter Reynolds
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Anita Louise
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Bride Goes Wild," Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Hard, Fast & Beautiful," Claire Trevor
13 Vagabond: "Mardi Gras"
2:15
5 Movie: "Them Nice Americans," Bonar Colleano
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Divorce
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

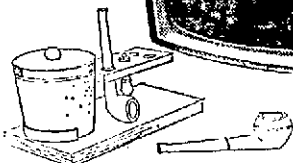
- 3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Death in Small Doses," Peter Graves
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
3:45
5 Corris Guy, Cooking Tips
9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Movie: "Alice in Wonderland," Charlotte Henry
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 De Todo un Poco (society)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Prisonera (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ ... "ULCERS" ...
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, Francis X. Bushman's 1928 "Never Too Late" is "updated," and Vivian Della Chiesa is studio guest.
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)

- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel
"Italian Switzerland"
34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Romeary Clooney, Robt. Horton are guests.
4 Temple Houston, Jeffrey Hunter, Diana Millay, Robert Colbert, Pretty former acquaintance of Temple, and her fugitive husband, are gunned by a vengeful posse.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 (Color) The Flintstones
Wilma and Betty go too far in asking for milk coats
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) "Tarawa," Marine landing's 20th anniversary is observed through films then and now.
34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)
★ Live—Ch. 11—8:30 p.m.
L.A. Blades vs. S.F. Seals
8:00 P.M.
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Dan Duryea, Warren (Stoney Burke's old sidekick) Oates. Ex-gunner turned preacher prophesies the death of a drover
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Donna Reed Show
Curiosity hounds Donna when Alex pockets a special delivery letter
9 Movie: "Things to Come," Raymond Massey (Br.'36)
13 DICK POWELL THEATRE
★ STARS DICK POWELL
MILITARY INTRIGUE
"Court Martial of Capt. Wycliff," Powell, Dina Merrill, Edward Andrews, Ed Begley, James MacArthur, Charles Ruggles, Alexander Scourby. Officer is charged with murdering a German physicist
34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare (see box)
5 Susan Hayward/R. Mitchum
★ "WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"
In color, with Walter Slezak (53).
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Robbie's "new personality" falls flat in a school election.
11 Ice Hockey (sports box)
34 Cuedras y Guitarras
9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Irene Tzu, Victor ("Fair Exchange") Madern, James Forrest, Diamonds missing in Hong Kong lead to murder
7 The Jimmy Dean Show
13 FESTIVAL OF PER-
★ FORMING ARTS—WITH ROBERT MORLEY (see box)
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Hazel promotes an auction to support an Italian war orphan,

SPECIAL
DR. KILDARE — It's like having Abe Lincoln and FDR in the same show when "Kildare" star Raymond Massey (with Richard Chamberlain) and "11th Hour" psychiatrist Ralph Bellamy (of "Sunrise at Campobello") cross-guest in a two-part drama introduced at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, and concluded on next week's "11th Hour." Maria Kriston, Tony Dow, Ruth Roman, Andrew Duggan, Phyllis Avery, Richard Carlyle and the two series' 4 regulars appear in both segments as an unwed teenage couple's indiscretion leads to emotional upheavals in two families.
PERFORMING ARTS — First in the second series of 10 distinguished hours recently purchased by KCOP's John Hopkins offers an evening with playwright-philosopher-actor Robert Morley at 9 p.m., ch. 13. The Englishman with the sophisticated wit talks on various subjects, using his own specially-written material.
PERRY COMO—Second in Como's 7-city monthly (except Dec.) road trip stops at San Francisco's 3,200-seat War Memorial Opera House for a taped-live hour with Denmark's Victor Borge, Spain's Joe Greco and America's Nanette Fabray. Each performs his own specialty, then joins in a musical novelty in which Borge plays the piano, Como his uke, Miss Fabray a musical saw, and Greco the floor (with his heels). It's at 10 p.m., ch. 4, black and white.

- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
★ NEWS—George Putnam
Complete Full Hour
KTTV—Ch. 11—10:45 p.m.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Lois Nettleton. Efficient widowed nurse faces a complex personal problem.
4 (Color) Perry Como (box)
7 Edie Adams Show. Musical contrasts are offered by guests Count Basie and tenor Lauritz Melchior.
9 Cleo Roberts, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Pato Malgesto Show
10:30
5 One False Step, W. Hull
7 Talk Back, Opinions.
9 Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando, Jack Webb
13 It's Country Music Time
34 ... BOXING! ...
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
10:45
11 George Putnam, News
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
13 Ski Scene, Warren Miller
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Stan Getz, singer Libby Morris, Art Carney, Joyce Davidson and Bill Blatty
5 W'her/Sprts: Steve Allen (11:20), with Billy Wilder in "press conference."
13 Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Payne (53)
11:30
2 Movie: "Conn. Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby (49)
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story."
11 Movie: "A Woman's Face."
12:30
7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner."
1:15
2 Movie: "Scandal Street."
2:15
11 All-Night Show...

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ICE HOCKEY, 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, with Gil Stratton and Jerry Doggett at the Cow Palace for Blades-Seals contest.



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"Woman's Touch"

As Critics Saw 'Calamity'



CAROL BURNETT
"Calamity Jane"

By **RICK DU BROW**
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Calamity Jane," a 90-minute CBS-TV special that aired Tuesday night with Carol Burnett, is the kind of simple-minded musical-comedy that the movies stopped making years ago because paying audiences outgrew them. Television, however, has never lost faith in simple-minded entertainment or the parasitic use of leftover.

The fact that CBS-TV described as a "special" this flat re-make of a 10-year-old film with Doris Day and Howard Keel that was undistinguished in the first place, gives you an idea of the real difference between the quality of movie and television entertainment.

The story, the form, the execution, the mentality were all so far behind the times that this is the kind of musical that is already prompting nostalgic parodies from the creative end of the theatre. The fact that there was little attempt to successfully adjust Tuesday night's opus to the new demands of the 1963 audience left it merely outdated by another decade.

★ ★ ★

THE TALE, OF COURSE, was the well-worn one of a tomboyish girl of the Old West (Miss Burnett) who finally gets a yen for men, and learns to look like a lady, finally landing six-shooting Wild Bill Hickok.

But what can one say of a show where there are such serious lines as, "This town ain't big enough for the two of us," and comic lines such as, "I was happy as a butcher's dog"? Believe me, there was no tongue-in-cheek. It all made one feel guilty for not being a knee-slapper or a tattooed cigarette-smoker.

The new laughs of the 90 minutes were milked by the hard-working Miss Burnett in her moments of being a plain-Jane who is suddenly man-crazy over a lieutenant—but this is the type of character one has seen her do countless times before. As Hickok, Art Lund sang well. But there was not a single distinguished musical number or show-stopping sequence of any kind in the long yawn. The script was extraordinarily witless; it takes hard work to be so dull.

By **BERT RESNIK**
TV and Radio Editor

Emmy-winning Carol Burnett should be in line for another trophy.

As "Calamity Jane" in a 90-minute special last Tuesday, Carol aimed at pleasing her audience with as much accuracy as the legendary markswoman used to fire bulls-eyes.

The television production was especially adapted to give Carol room to romp.

With rip-snorting, gun-slinging abandon, she tripped the light fantastic with the finesse and execution of a ballet teacher.

She hammered songs like "Windy City" when she was supposed to be musically pile-driving, and she softened like a nightingale when she balladed "Secret Love."

NATURALLY, SHE WAS DRESSED at her most unbecoming for the greater part of the production.

Clad in buckskin slacks and a drummer-boy's cap, she looked like a refugee from a hobo jungle.

Finally transformed by a "woman's touch" of lovely Beryl Towbin, "Calamity" is heartbroken when her boyfriend is stolen and her best lady friend takes a shot at her and misses.

Says "Calamity" to her best lady friend: "Them false eyelashes are so thick, it must have looked like you were aiming through a picket fence."

There was no question, however, that Carol as "Calamity" was right on target.

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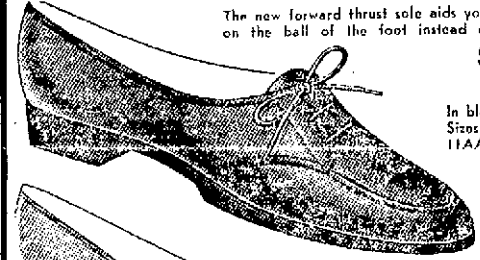


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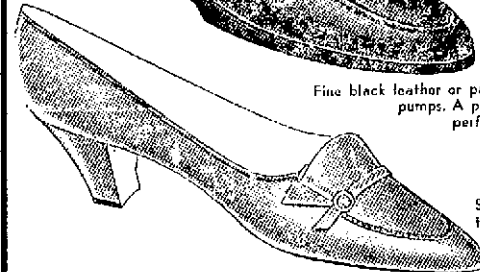
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- Dropsy
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- Gall Bladder
- Eczema
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
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FRIDAY

November 22, 1963

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
2 Society & School (USC)
4 The Masterbuilders
- 6:45**
7 Daily Word; Farm News
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kinderland, Betty Karbo
- 7:30**
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures.
- 7:45**
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Sonja Henie
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun
- 8:30**
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Special Presentation, by director of elementary education for State Dept. of Education
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:15**
13 Guidposts to Science (6)
- 9:30**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "The Penalty,"
- 9:45**
13 The Intelligent Parent
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "3 Musketeers," Don Ameche, Ritz Bros. ('30)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Armored Car Robbery," C. McGraw
- 10:15**
13 Guideposts
- 10:30**
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Mr. Merchandising.
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: Amer. Music
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 Movie: "Second Chorus,"
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Anita Louise
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 I.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "High Barbaree,"
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair,"
13 Vagabond: "Montana,"
- 2:15**
5 Movie: "Thank You, Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre ('37)
- 2:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Murder for Insurance (pt. 1)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Proud & the Beautiful,"
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE THEATRE — Lee J. Cobb, Gena Rowlands and Harry Guardino star in the first John O'Hara story ever acquired for filmed TV, and adapted by Rod Serling for the 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, color hour. Goodhearted but frustrated bar owner, questioning his meaningless bachelor existence, decides to sell his bar, marry a hat-check girl and retire to Florida. But his young bartender plots to acquire both the bar and the girl. Archie Moore, Stanley Adams, Larry Blake and Mary Wickes are featured.

JACK PAAR — Liberace both sings and plays the piano for Paar at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4, then provides the musical background for heavyweight challenger Cassius Clay to recite his poems. Joining in the show are Milt Kamen with a monologue, and Mary McCarthy, author of "The Group."

- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
- 4:30**
2 Movie: "Al Jennings of Oklahoma," Dan Duryea
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 4:45**
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.**
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 5:30**
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Usted y su Salud (health)
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Prisonera (serial)
- 6:30**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticias 34 (News)
- 6:45**
7 Ron Cochran News
11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Leave It To Beaver
7 Lawbreaker, Lee Marvin
9 People Are Funny
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 RIPCROD—COLOR
★ "AMONG THOSE MISSING"
34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)
- 7:30**
2 The Great Adventure, Van Heflin: "Wild Bill Hickok — Legend and the Man," Lloyd Bridges, Sherree North, Tom Reese, James Griffith. The famed gun-fighter's love for a circus performer, and the tragedy that stalked him in Abilene when he accidentally killed his best friend.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Wonderful Copenhagen Circus."
5 Addograms, Jack Barry

- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Preston Foster, Charles McGraw, Beverly Washburn. Bailey uncovers evidence of politics in the assault attempt conviction of political boss' son.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 One Step Beyond: "Signal Received," Mark Eden.
13 THE REBEL WITH NICK
★ ADAMS AS JOHNNY YUMA
34 Estudio "A" (musical)
- 8:00 P.M.**
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
11 Movie: "Diplomatic Courier," Tyrone Power, Patricia Neal ('52).
13 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
★ PIERCE vs. GLENDALE (see sports box)
34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
- 8:30**
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, James Coburn, Linda Watkins, Barbara Mattes. Linc ignores warnings about getting involved with pretty would-be suicide.
4 Bob Hope Theatre: "It's Mental Work" (see box)
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May.
7 BURKE'S LAW
★ STARRING GENE BARRY with Joyce Jamison, Tammy Grimes, Oscar Homolka, Burgess Meredith, Keenen Wynn. Assortment of kooks are questioned when financier's body is found floating in woman's pool.
9 LAKERS vs. WARRIORS
★ LIVE for 9-WATCHERS (see sports box)
34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

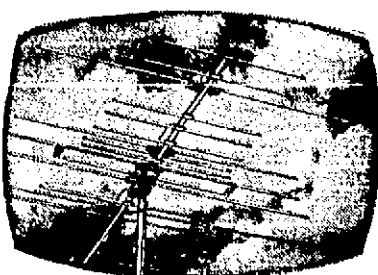
- 9:30**
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Night Call," Gladys Cooper. Visit to grave of long-dead fiancé provides secret to elderly invalid's terrifying phone calls when telephone power fails.
4 COLOATE-PALMOLIVE Presents "A bright newcomer" . . . N.Y. News — "HARRY'S GIRLS" — Larry Blyden stars. Crooked London roulette wheel is set to let the girls be big winners—for 2 nights.
5 Movie: "Sundown," Gene Tierney ('41)
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Walter Sande, Alice Frost, George Kennedy. Katy tiffs with her boss and returns to the farm where Papa tries to push her into a marriage with an oafish helper.
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
★ NEWS—George Putnam Complete Full Hour KTTV—Ch. 11—10 p.m.
- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Body in the Barn," Lillian Gish, Maggie McNamara, Peter Lind Hayes, Patricia Cullis. Meddling old woman brings on tragedy when she accuses her neighbor of foul play in her weakling husband's disappearance.
4 (Color) Jack Paar (box)
7 Fight of Week (sports box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Festival de Estrenos:
- 10:30**
13 It's Country Music Time
- 10:45**
7 Make That Spars, Johnny Johnston (see sports box)



TAMMY GRIMES is suspected of murdering a financier during "Burke's Law" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- 9 Clote Roberts, News
- 11:00 P.M.**
2 News; Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy
- 11:15**
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Joe Williams, Rolf Harris, Henry Morgan, Robert Baird
5 W'ther/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20), with Cliff Arquette,
9 Movie: "Anna Lucasta," Eartha Kitt, Rex Ingram, Sammy Davis Jr. ('58).
- 11:30**
2 Movie: "Big Lift,"
7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable
- 12:30**
7 Movie: "Murder in Bergen," Phyllis Calvert ('Br. —'56)
13 Movie: "Tropical Heat Wave," Robt. Hutton ('52)
- 1:00 A.M.**
4 Movie: "Showdown at Boot Hill,"
- 1:05**
5 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews ('42)
9 "Armored Car Robbery" ★ An ill-fated plan! with Charles McGraw
- 1:15**
2 Movie: "Two for Tonight," Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett
- 1:30**
11 All-Night Show, with Movies (2:30): "Cardinal Richelieu" and "Gallant Sons"

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Sports Today

JR. COLLEGE Football, 8 p.m., ch. 13, has Bill Brundige at Woodland Hills as the Pierce Brahmas host the Glendale Vaqueros in final telecast game of the regular season. (NBC will cover the Junior Rose Bowl Dec. 14.)
NBA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, has sportscaster Chick Hearn and the Lakers in San Francisco to meet the Warriors.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round light-heavy bout from the Garden between Mauro Mina of Peru and Allen Thomas of Chicago.
MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, as Bill Allen challenges last week's Wulu-Smith winner.

Pan and Fan Mail

I am sure that you receive many letters from readers saying that they like this show or dislike that show, but last Sunday night at 10 p.m. I viewed one of the most refreshing satirical shows to come along in many a moon.

It was a preview of a series to be shown on NBC next season called "That Was the Week That Was" with Henry Fonda as MC. Everyone who saw it has commented on the originality and truly adult humor.

I will safely predict that this series will be the hit of

next year's TV.

You're safe, alright. You forgot to sign your name.

Hurrah! Hurrah, etc., for Rick DuBrow for his opinions expressed in your Nov. 3 issues.

May his "sizeable tribe," of which I am a member, increase until the sponsors get hep.

Ruth E. Riley
Palos Verdes Peninsula

I assume your membership means that, like DuBrow, you prefer old movies to other prime-time television entertainment shows.

That's your privilege, Ruth. It would also be your privilege if you preferred a horse-and-buggy to an automobile.

I would like to know if military uniforms are permitted on television shows.

For example, on the program "To Tell the Truth" recently, a whisky taster was wearing a military uniform and campaign ribbons.

Is this permitted by the U.S.?

S. Fesmiere, Bellflower
CBS-TV went all the way to its legal department headquarters in New York to attempt to answer your question.

Where a man is portraying a military officer or GI for a dramatized role, there is no stipulation that an authentic uniform cannot be worn, according to the lawyers.

Despite the "no stipulation," another precaution is taken to plug any legal loophole. Generally, the authentic uniform is altered in some way.

In the case of the whisky taster, for example, an emblem was left off the uniform.

Recently the New Christy Minstrels, singers and dancers, appeared on the Telephone Hour.

What's new about them? Mrs. T. Broxy, Garden Grove
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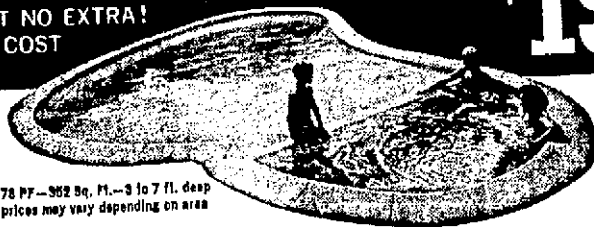
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... YOU MUST SEE RESULTS AND BE SATISFIED IN JUST FOUR TREATMENTS or these four treatments cost you nothing!

The very first step is to come in for the FREE examination. This reveals if you are one of the 95% we can help. The 5% "hopeless" ones are told... frankly.

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SATURDAY

Nov. 23, 1963

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester (Art)
- 4 Movie: "Song of the Sarong," Wm. Gargan
- 7:30
- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Exploring the Universe
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 7 The Pinky Lee Show
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:30
- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 7 Movie: "Blacksheep of Whitehall," John Mills
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Panorama Latino
- 9:30
- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Fireball XL5 (puppets)
- 5 Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely ('55)
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America," Geo. Sanders, Anna Sten ('43)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 34 Matinee del Sabado
- 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Man from Dakota," Wallace Beery ('40)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Football with Paul Dietzel
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Casper Cartoons Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
- 11:15
- 2 NCAA Football (spts box)
- 11:30
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 5 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Victor Jory
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 9 I Led Three Lives
- 12:00 NOON
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Mark Twain," Lorne Greene
- 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 9 Movie: "Things to Come," Raymond Massey (Br-'36)
- 11 Movie: "Hitler's Mad-

SPECIAL

- AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- The Hollywood home of Frankie Avalon is the plush setting for Dick Clark's star-studded "celebrity party" at 1:30 p.m., ch. 7. With more than a score (including Jim Stacy and bride Connie Stevens) chatting with Dick, those actually performing include Annette Funicello, Nino & April, Dick & DeeDee, Trini Lopez, Donna Loren and The Challengers.
- CAMPUS IN ACTION—Long Beach State College president Dr. Carl W. McIntosh tells Bill Welsh about the history, enrollment, curriculum and planned growth of the college at 4:30 p.m., ch. 11. Foreign student advisor introduces students from Nigeria, Korea, Yugoslavia, Latin America, Japan and Norway; and Welsh interviews on of LBSC's 28 Cambodian students.
- GREAT CONVERSATIONS—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins welcomes Gov. Edmund G. Brown at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as the two discuss the state's population growth, and resultant problems in education, housing, narcotics, segregation, unemployment.
- THE DEFENDERS—Last week, a return to the 8:30 p.m. time slot on ch. 2; now this week, a change of pace with an Ernest Kinoy comedy. Herschel Bernardi, Barbara Baxley, Elliott Reid and Barbara Harris are featured as the Boston-vacationing Prestons watch a producer friend ready a play for Broadway, and finally have to untangle the mess.
- man," John Carradine
- 13 Touchdown, C. Schenkel
- 34 Borrasca (drama serial)
- 12:30
- 7 Magic Land of Allakazam
- 13 Fore Golfers
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Plants"
- 5 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek ('53)
- 7 My Friend Flicka
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra
- 1:30
- 4 Teacher, '63, Arnold Pike

- 7 American Bandstand
- Celebrity Party (see box)
- 13 Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Rod Cameron ('51)
- 1:45
- 11 Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor ('40)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Why, Teacher? "What's a Junior College?"
- 9 Movie: "Chinatown at Midnight," Hurd Hatfield
- 34 La Familia Piripitin
- 2:30
- 2 L. A. Report, G. Hoicomb
- 4 Profile (San Diego State)
- 5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)
- 7 Movie: "Pancho Villa Returns," Leo Carrillo
- 34 I.I.I. la de los Ojos Color
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Do You Know? Bob Maxwell: "Calif. Gold Rush."
- 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA
- 13 Movie: "Young & Wild," Gene Evans ('58)
- 3:30
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun ('50)
- 5 Changing Times, Ed Hart
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 3:45
- 5 Passport to Profit
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 4:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 AFL Highlights, C. Cowdy
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 11 A Campus in Action (box)
- 13 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," G. Macready
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Egg & I," Claudette Colbert, Marjorie Main ('47)
- 4 NFL Highlights, Leaming
- 5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price ('40)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 11 Cinnamon Cinder
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 5:30
- 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie
- 11 Top Star Bowling, J. Buck
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Nws-Spts-W'her
- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
- 34 Actualid. y Personalidades
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 6:30
- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, with George Wood and Katie

- NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 2, finds Red Barber and Johnny Lujack with the Big Ten clash between Wisconsin and Minnesota at Minneapolis.
- WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay describing tapes of the Giant International Ski Jump held last month at Dodger Stadium, and Curt Gowdy commenting on color film of the championship tarpon fishing contest off Big Pine Key, Fla.
- IX WINTER OLYMPICS, 6:30 p.m., ch. 7, shows the segment on ice hockey postponed from last week.
- IX Winter Olympic Games (see sports box)
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show
- 13 Bourbon Street Beat
- 34 Fantasmas de Amor
- 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (Color) Great Conversations (see box)
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Stand Up & Cheer," Warner Baxter ('34)
- 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
- 4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Ricardo Montalban, gueststarred last week on Ben Casey and this Tuesday on "Greatest Show," now plays a Marine private who returns from overseas to learn his wife was killed with another man.
- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter with the Chad Mitchell Trio, Val Pringle, Judy Henske, Flatt and Scruggs, comedian Charlie Manna
- 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne.
- 11 Sam Benedict, Edmund O'Brien, Claude Rains.
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Noches Tapatias (musical)
- 8:30
- 2 The Defenders (see box)
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Guest Vic Damone's nightly tape recorded Russian language lesson brain-washes Barnes.
- 5 Movie: "Hot Rod Girl," Chuck Connors ('56)
- 7 The Lawrence Welk Show
- 9 9-WATCHER SPECIAL! COLOR PREMIERE!
- "KING RICHARD & THE CRUSADERS" Rex Harrison, George Sanders ('54-1st run).
- 34 Mauricio Garces (comery)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Imitation General," Glenn Ford, Red Buttons, Taina Elg ('58-1st run). Sergeant poses as dead general to save unit
- 11 Chiller (movie): "Lost Missile," Robert Loggia
- 34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS
- 9:30
- 2 New Phil Silvers Show. Harry tries a political smoke screen to prevent investigation as to how TV snack tables wound up at remote Army post with Patrice Munsel, Chubby Checker, Salvatore Baccaloni, the Marquis Chimps, Al Kelly
- 7 The Jerry Lewis Show
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jay C. Flippen, Andrea Darvi. Desperate widower accepts job of hangman in effort to regain custody of his only child



KURT ELIMAE, Swedish national ski-jump champion, climbs 165 feet for his participation in the International Ski Jump at Dodger Stadium—, that's right, Dodger Stadium. Tapes of the event will be telecast on "Wide World of Sports" at 5 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

- 5 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Patricia Ellis
- ★ KTTV—Ch. 11—11 p.m. "THE FROGMEN" 10:15
- 5 Dean Manion Forum 10:30
- 5 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers ('46).
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) News 4 Final
- 11 Movie: "The Frogmen," Richard Widmark ('51)
- 34 Pasos Triunfales (music)
- 11:15
- 2 L.A. Television Premier!
- ★ GARY COOPER, Jean ARTHUR in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Plainsman" 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Fighting 69th," James Cagney ('40)
- 7 Movie: "Girls in Prison," Richard Denning ('56)
- 13 News, Dan Riss
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 11:45
- 13 Movie: "That Brennan Girl," Mona Freeman ('46)
- 12:15
- 5 Movie: "Murders in the Rue Morgue," Bela Lugosi
- 12:30
- 11 Double-Bill Movies 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Brighton Strangler," John Loder ('45)
- 1:00
- 7 Movie: "War of the Wildcats," John Wayne ('43)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Irene Dunne ('39)
- 2:15
- 9 All-Night Movies: "Air Force," "Background to Danger" and "Big Shot"

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KDAY-1000	KFWB-600	KGLM-740	KMX-1070	KWKW-1300
KEZY-1100	KHNS-1020	KHJ-830	KPOL-1040	XTRA-600

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1963

7:00 A.M. KFI-News Radio Pulch KABC-American Farmer KHJ-At 1 See It KFX-Work News Rhodus KFOX-Christin Troubadours KGER-Maurice Johnson KNX-Your Soc. Security KFI-Hume Town KABC-Concert Hall KHJ-Incarnal Dialogue KFX-Church of the Air KFOX-Elmer Word KGER-Hour of Faith KFI-Christin Science KFX-Believe (7:55)	1:00 P.M. KFI-Manitor (to 2) KABC-News: Phil Reports KFX-News: Science Best George Shearing KGER-Rev. Oral Roberts KABC-John Wilson Show KFOX-Lee Ross (to 4) KGER-Hour of Faith KFX-Dress on Sports KABC-News: Business KHJ-Sinatra, Compton & Singing (to 4) KFX-News: Shearing KGER-World Vision KABC-John Wilson Show KGER-Forward in Faith KFI-News: Pocketbook KABC-News: Science Sports: Sunday Scene KGER-Full House KFI-John Chancellor KABC-John Wilson KFI-Experiment in Drama: "There Shall Come: Rains and Floods," Two Roy Brad- bury stories KABC-Harry Lime, Orson Welles KGER-Revival Time 4:00 P.M. KFI-News: Monitor KABC-Theatre Royal: "Sire de Malchior's poor," Houl, Gault KFX-News: Sports: Sun- day Scene (4:10) KABC-Jerry Moss KGER-Revival Hour KABC-Blink Museum: Orson Welles KFX-Multimedia Scene KFOX-Hill Country KGER-Family Bible Hour 5:00 P.M. KFI-News: USC Notebook KABC-News: Quincy Howe KFX-News: Sun Scene KGER-Jack Holcomb KGER-Howard Rushol KFI-Moments in Music KABC-Top Story: Harison KFX-Wh. House KFOX-Jerry Moss KGER-Rev. C. T. Walberg 6:00 P.M. KFI-Senators Report KABC-Feature Page (5:55) KFI-Soul Jamboree KABC-News: Voices in the Headlines (6:05) KFX-Brass, Bands and Blues: Ch. Miller KFX-News: Sun Scene KFOX-News: Studio Re- lax Workshop (6:05) "The Best Reporter" KGER-Rev. Mission KFOX-Cause for Alarm KABC-News: Monitor KFI-News: Seminar: KABC-Issue & Answers: Gen. Dwight Eisenhower KFOX-Coolidge on Youth KGER-Radio Bible Class	4:55 KABC-Speaking of Sports KFX-Lakers: Telly KFX-The Headliner 7:00 P.M. KABC-From the People: KFX-News: American Way "East Germany" KABC-News: Edwin D. Commy: Phil Reports KFX-10:55: Stan Rich- ards Show (7:10) KFX-News: 10:55: Stan Richards Show (7:10) KGER-Gordon Palmer KHJ-Basketball (7:05): St. Louis Hawks at Lakers 7:30 KFI-News: C. P. Mac- Gregor Show (7:35) KABC-L. J. Compton: Filled KFOX-Chuck Emery: CFP KGER-Sacred Music KFOX-Phil Raykoff KGER-Bethel Hour KFX-Latin America (7:55) 8:00 P.M. KABC-Metromedia Ma- jor KFI-Frost: Warnings: Sunday Supplement KABC-Your Child & You KFX-San. Richards (to 10) KFOX-Youth Fellowship KABC-Educational Report KABC-Sound of Worship KFX-Civil Defense KFOX-County at Work KGER-Sustained Mission 9:00 P.M. KABC-Dr. Billy Graham KFX-SL: Germania Park KGER-Bethel Church KFOX-Country Music KFI-Toscanini-Man be- hind the Legend: Will son Constant: All- tchinskowsky program KABC-Charles E. Fuller KFX-Inside City Hall: Eugene Bernard KFOX-Folk Music KGER-Zion: Ann Danist KFOX-Western Headown 10:00 P.M. KABC-News: Freedom Sings KFX-Ballance Teen Topics, Cynthia Penner KFX-News KFX-LB: Naval Reserve KFX-Science Editor: "Obeyance Test" KFI-Family Living (10:25) KABC-Messiah of Israel KFX-Face the Nation: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller KFOX-Space: Jerry Moss KGER-Watch Spirituals 11:00 P.M. KFI-Song Fellows KABC-Lit: On in Action KFX-Music: Sunday Hile KFX-News: Gullup: "A School Dropout" KHJ-World in Review KGER-Film Line Church 11:30 KFI-Quest: Sids KABC-Hurricane KHJ-News Final KGER-Circle Mission KFI-Here! to Vets KABC-Space Story (11:55) KFOX-NATO (11:55)
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1963

7:00 A.M. KFI-Pal Bishop Report KABC-Hemingway West KHJ-Red McVine, to 10 KFX-World News Rhodus KFOX-Charlie Williams KGER-Christin Faith KFI-Hill the Road KABC-News: Sports KNX-Bob Crane Show KGER-Aubrey Lee KABC-News: Around World KNX-News: Russ Powell KFI-News: Southland KABC-Mal. Goode KNX-Bob Crane Show KGER-Heaven & Home 8:00 A.M. KFI-News: Hill the Road KABC-News: Paul Harvey KNX-News: Sports: Special KGER-Wilbur Nelson KABC-Bob Lerris: Sports KNX-Bob Crane Show KFI-Reporter: News KABC-Frank Hemingway KGER-Voice of China KFI-Hill the Road KABC-Market News KFX-World News KFX-Allan Jackson (8:55) 9:00 A.M. KABC-Vern Williams: nws KNX-News: Lutheran Hour KGER-Lutheran Hour KABC-Mvren J. Bennett KFX-Bob Crane Show KGER-John Brown Hour KFI-Emphasis KABC-Wendell Noble KFX-Women in Wash'g'n KGER-News 10:00 A.M. KFI-News: Ladies' Day KABC-News: Urkist Club: KGER	1:00 P.M. KFI-News: Emphasis: Diversity (11:10) KABC-News: Don Allen KHJ-News: Alvin Frein God KGER-Army Frain God 1:15 KABC-Jack Wells Show KGER-Jack Holcomb KFOX-Ask and Telle KABC-Christin Crusade 1:30 KFI-News: Paul Compton KFOX-Lee Ross (to 12:30) KGER-Rev. Mission KFI-Emphasis: Swinpin Years (10:35) KGER-Overcoming Life KGER-Rev. LeRoy Keop 1:00 A.M. KFI-News: Swinpin Years KABC-News: Don Allen KHJ-News: Art Winkler KGER-Bible Institute 1:15 KABC-Carlton Fredericks KFX-Deer Abby: Garry Moore Show (11:35) KGER-Sunshine Aviation 1:45 KFI-Pal Bishop: Sports KABC-Rev. C. T. Walberg 12:00 NOON KFI-News: Farm Reporter KABC-News: Paul Compton KHJ-News: Noon News KGER-High Noon Buire KABC-Ralph James: news KFI-Calif. Arts (12:20) KFI-News: Ed Hart KABC-Bentall Noble KFOX-Cliffie Stone KGER-Dr. Orr: Bible KNX-In Hollywood 1:00 P.M. KFI-News: Emphasis: Diversity (11:10) KABC-News: Don Allen KHJ-News: Alvin Frein God KGER-Army Frain God 1:15 KABC-Jack Wells Show KGER-Jack Holcomb KFOX-Ask and Telle KABC-Christin Crusade	1:45 KGER-Sun. School of Air KABC-Fair Reports KNX-Woman's World 2:00 P.M. KFI-News: Emphasis: Diversity (2:10) KABC-News: J. C. Swayze KHJ-Jim Simon (to 4) KNX-News: Story-Line KFOX-Bill Collie (to 5) KGER-Social Security: Peter Slack (2:05) KABC-Jack Wells Show KGER-George McLain KGER-Lite Line KABC-Fair Reports KNX-Edlin Head Notes 3:00 P.M. KABC-News: J. C. Swayze KNX-News KGER-Ten World Int'l KABC-Jack Wells Show KFX-News: Story-Line KGER-Dan Pike Show KFI-Music Time: C. Cecil The Story-Line (3:35) 4:00 P.M. KFI-News: Dave Show KABC-Fair Reports KHJ-Frank Hemingway KHJ-Jim Simon (to 7) KNX-News KFI-Music Time: C. Cecil The Story-Line KGER-Fellowship Hour KABC-Alex Dreller: Tom Harmon Sports (4:40) KFX-Chris. Collingsworth: The Story-Line (4:35) KGER-Rev. Abe Schneider KFI-Chet Huntley (4:40) 4:45 KFI-World of Sports KABC-Christin counsel's KABC-News (4:50)
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FM STATIONS

KLOH	88.1	KGOK	94.5	KRBI	97.7	KGLA	102.5
KXLU	89.1	KRHO	95.5	KHOP	98.7	KKBI	103.5
KUSO	91.5	KRKO	96.5	KMLA	100.5	KKFM	104.5
KFAC	92.5	KWVU	97.5	KJJE	101.5	KDMS	105.5
KFX	93.5	KDUO	97.5	KFOX	102.5	KBSI	106.5
KPOL	94.5	KNOB	97.5				

JIM'S NO DUMMY

Pumpkin-Picker University Grad

Watching him on "The Andy Griffith Show," Jim Nabors may look like he's just jumped off a wagon-load of pumpkins.

His role as Gomer Pyle, a service-station attendant, makes him look so dumb that Don Knotts, portraying Dep. Barney Fife, comes across as a Rhodes scholar by comparison.

Despite appearances, however, Nabors really is no dummy. He's a graduate of the University of Alabama,



JIM NABORS

where he majored in business administration, and once worked for the United Nations.

"I was a typist," said Nabors. "They paid me \$55 a week. It wasn't much salary, but the work was interest-

HE ALSO worked for a French diplomat for a week before the Frenchman realized Nabors was an American.

His Alabama accent was so strong, the Frenchman didn't recognize it as English. He was convinced that Nabors had come to New York from some part of Europe.

When Nabors left his UN job, he took a film-cutting assignment for a Chattanooga, Tenn., television station. He finally wound up in Hollywood as an assistant film editor.

Relaxing one evening, he took his guitar into a Santa Monica lounge that encouraged performers to entertain—for free. Subsequently, he was tagged for an appearance

on a Steve Allen show, then was snapped up by Andy Griffith.

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Pianist Arthur Rubinstein at 8 a.m. on KPFF. . . Cal Tjader at 10 a.m. on KBIG. . . Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KPFF. . . "Fiorello" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA. . . Terri Thornton at 3 p.m. on KBIG. . . Nelson Riddle in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK. . . Chicago Symphony in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC. . . International Troubadours at 7 p.m. on KPFF. . . Opera, Verdi's "Aida," in stereo at 8 p.m. on KPFF. . . Terry Gibbs at 10 p.m. on KBIG. . . "Fly Blackbird" at 11 p.m. in multiplex on KGGK.

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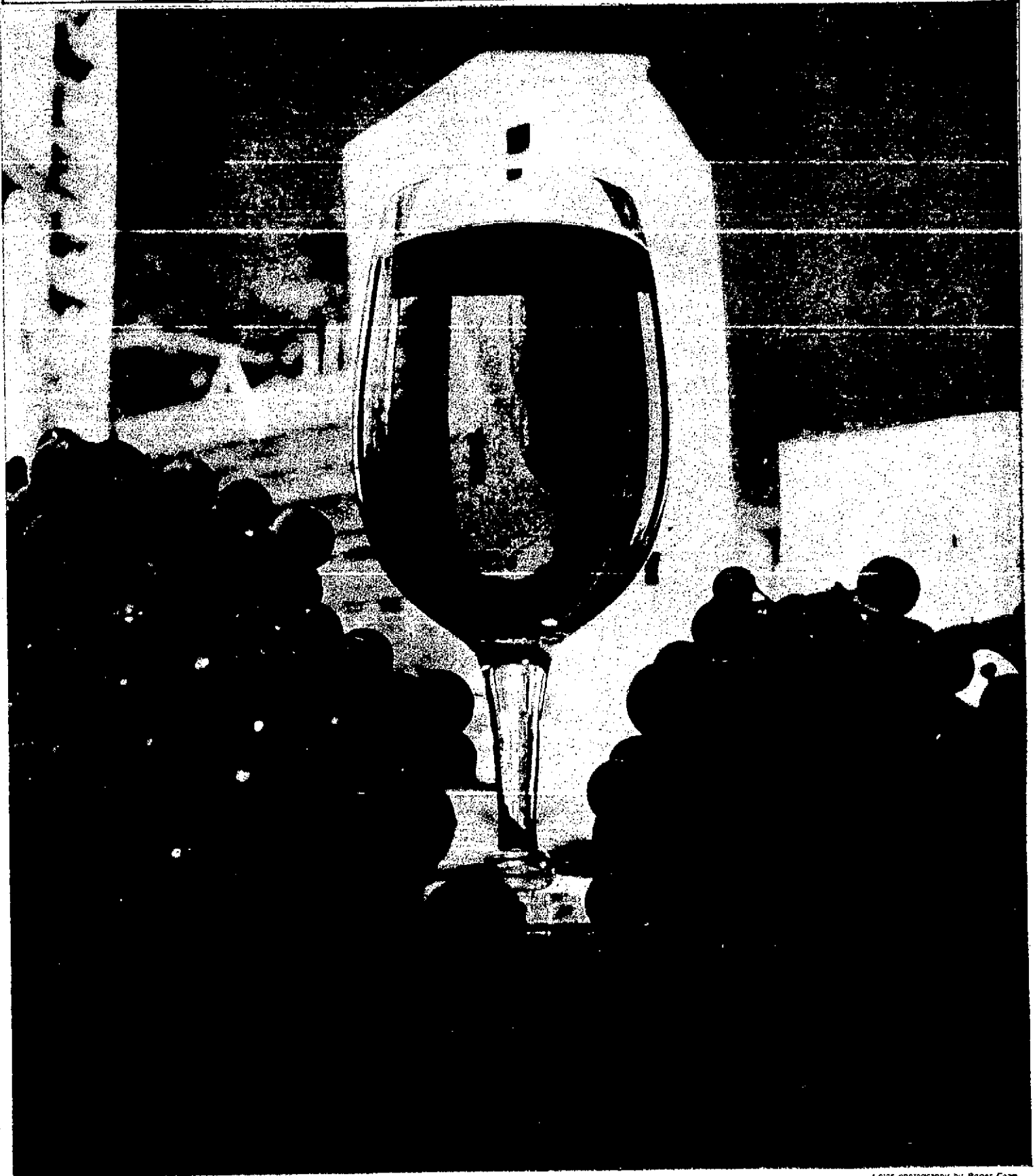
Southland

PAGING SCOTLAND YARD

Addresses That
Plague Postmen

—See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Fine Wine . . . the Elixir of Romance . . . See Inside.

Color photography by Roger Cook

39

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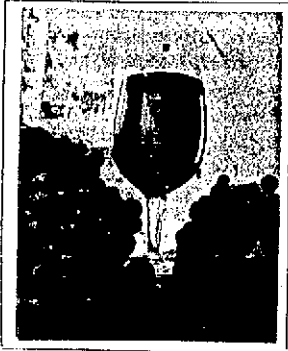
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November 17, 1963

Southland

OUR COVER



"Wine is as old as civilization," says the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and wine is a way of life in the opinion of philosophers down through the ages. The Mission Padres brought wine and viticulture to California and soil and climate combined to make the Golden State a major unit in the world's wine industry. While the ancient ceremonies and feasting

that accompanied the harvest and trampling of the grapes to press the juice have given way to the scientific methods of modern wineries, the romance of the industry still remains and a visit to one of the wineries is an intriguing experience. Vintners, their wine mellowing in the casks, now have time to talk with visitors, as Staff Photographer Roger Coar found in visiting the Regina Winery, one of the many such installations in the Elivanda-Cucamonga area. His cover photo today typifies the vintner's activity and displays a section of the Regina Winery in the background. For more about the state's wine production see Page 7.

CONTENTS

200 Miles to a Phone	4
Movieland: Shrine to the Stars	6
Fine Wine ... the Elixir of Romance	7
Madame Melba Slept Here	8
Postal Puzzlers	9
Ice Capades 'Go Edition' Arrives	10
His Brushes Recorded the West	18
For Milady's Private Haven	19
State's First Poet Laureate	25
'Neath a Spreading Party Tree	26
'No Grass, Good Water'	28

DEPARTMENTS

Movies	5	Book Reviews	23
Southland Homes, 12-13		Medicine and You ...	24
House of the Week 14-15		What Your Name Means	26
How Your Child Learns	16	Pet Parade	27
You Ask, We Answer 17		Travel Resorts ...	29-31
Food	20	Southland Gardens	32-33
Recipe of the Week..	20	Crossword Puzzle ...	34
Home Workshop	22	Meet Your Host	35

NEXT WEEK

As pioneer Americans moved west in exploration, at the beckoning of the Gold Rush and in settling the fertile lands of the Golden State, they brought the custom of Thanksgiving to the West Coast. Many accounts of the observance of Thanksgiving Day have been left in the writings of miners and early settlers. Something of what these celebrations were like is told by Maymie R. Krythe in an article, "Early California Thanksgivings," in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Southland Magazine Editor

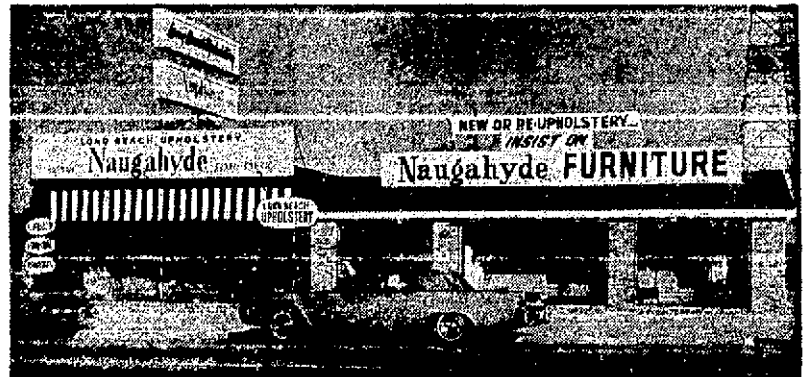
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Black Warrior citizen, Dick Holloway is a fugitive from telephones—jangling phones that were getting his goat. He now lives on a boat far down the Baja California coast.

200 Miles to a Phone!

By Lou Jobst

ANYONE who has felt like ripping a jangling telephone from the wall would admire 53-year-old Dick Holloway, sea-based resident of Baja California.

Holloway, a former American business executive, moved to one of the loneliest spots on earth to get away from the telephone.

He lives aboard a battered 38-foot cabin cruiser in shark-infested Black Warrior Lagoon, a huge inlet about halfway down the west coast of barren, virtually uninhabited Lower California.

"IT ALL BEGAN," says Holloway, leaning on a cane, "when I moved to California from Texas and went to work for a trucking firm."

Success was quick and Holloway soon found himself

a well-paid executive, wedded to his job and the ubiquitous telephone.

For six frantic, hypertensive years he was on call 24 hours a day, waiting for the dozen telephones in his home to ring.

"One day I just sat there listening to all of those phones ringing together, and I got up and walked away."

HE KEPT GOING until he reached Black Warrior Lagoon where he tied up his cruiser, the Manana, to a dock of an American salt works.

There—using a government pension check for necessities—he ekes out a living by fishing.

Happy—he says—because the nearest telephone is about 200 miles away.

Warehouse CLEARANCE

Unfortunately for us and fortunately for budget-minded families, this company has lost a lease on a warehouse. This means clearing the stock, mattress and box springs in particular, at once. Prices on top quality, new items, are discounted 30 per cent to 60 per cent. There are other bedding items at equally low prices.



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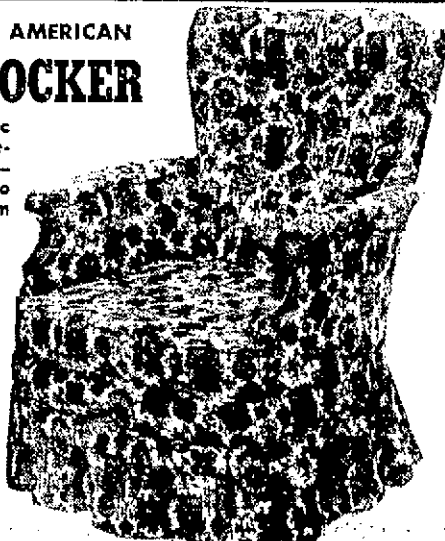
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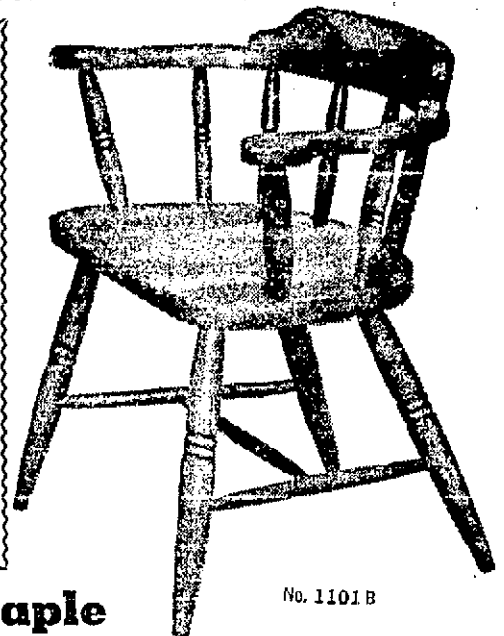


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MOVIES

Slave to No Man!

IF AND when blonde and shapely Barbara Nichols ever weds, she swears it'll only be under the His and Hers plan.

"He'll live in his house and I'll live in mine—two separate establishments," declared the fast-talking actress. "We'll make dates to meet, just as if we were still romancing. It's the only way to retain the honeymoon fla-

blonde comic character type, is frankly skeptical about the male of the species.

"I'VE BEEN in love twice . . ." she sighed. "Love is for the birds, if a girl is dumb enough to give in to a man's ideas on love. Usually he only is getting married because, subconsciously, what he wants is a maid, someone to pick up after him, to wash his socks, and clear the dinner table of the dishes. When a man slips a wedding ring on his fiancée's finger, he thinks the show is over and he can start being himself, with everything according to his terms. 'Well, I married you . . .' he starts yelling to the poor dazed broad, as he puts her to housework. The elixir of love suddenly tastes like stale beer."

On the set of "The World of Henry Orient," Pan Arts Company comedy for United Artists release, Miss Nichols says she'll never put up with any man who takes her for granted.

"THE MAN that gets me—I want him to keep pulling magic rabbits out of his silk hat every hour of the day that he's in my company," she said. "I want to be dazzled by him, surprised and enthralled. I'm not settling for the drudgery of domesticity—the getting out his carpet slippers bit and keeping still while he reads the newspapers."

If Miss Nichols finds herself accepting a marriage proposal, she's willing to make one concession.

"I'll cook for him, for I'm a jazzy gourmet cook, specializing in fancy low-calorie dishes," she explained. "But I won't be a parlor maid for any guy."

But even with her definite opinions on love and marriage, Miss Nichols admits that she's still romantic-minded.



Separate homes . . . dates to meet . . . that is the Barbara Nichols formula for a happy wedded life.

vor. When a married couple starts living under the same roof, what happens is ugly! They start finding out about one another's irritating habits. Then, before you know it, angry words, disillusionment and divorce."

Miss Nichols, who makes her way in Hollywood films and television as a soft or hard-boiled

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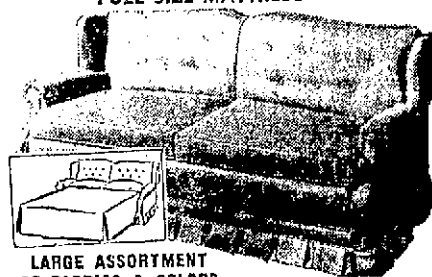
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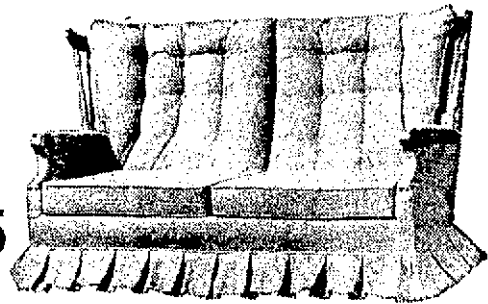
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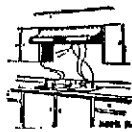
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Buffoonery of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy is commemorated in their waxen replicas in Buena Park museum.

By Tarbelle Peters

SOONER or later, Southern Californians learn that the Spanish word buena means good. In Buena Park, many good things increasingly are making a concentrated recreation spot of the area off Santa Ana Freeway, on Highway 39, known as Beach Boulevard.

Two blocks north of famed Knott's Berry Farm, is Movie-land Wax Museum, subtitled "A Shrine to the Stars." A hushed haven of nostalgia, elegance, and exciting realism, here the luminaries of the two screens, silver and electronic blue, are displayed at a point in their greatest performance as if responding to the command, "Stop!" or the

old childhood game of "Freeze!"

The idea of a museum of wax figures is not new. Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London is world famed. What makes Buena Park's Movie-land unique is a combination of two theories formulated by owner Allen Parkinson, which, in his wide travels, he proved true over and over again.

THE FIRST is that audiences idolize their stars not only as out-of-this-world personalities but as they appeared in memorable roles—and not necessarily the most glamorous stars or roles. Few scenes could be more drab than the set where tiny Janet

Movie-land--Shrine to the Stars

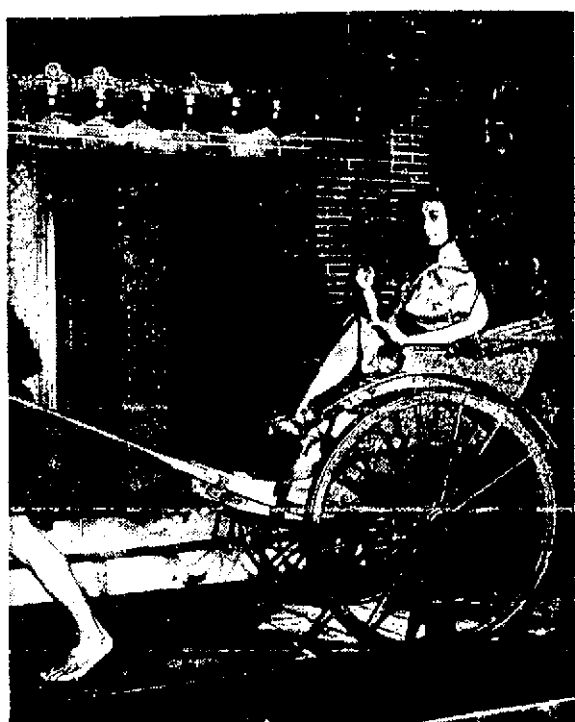
Gaynor stands beside Charles Farrell in a garret room and from their "Seventh Heaven" gazes out with him over the rooftops of Paris. Ah, but through the magic of silver grains on flickering cellulose—how our hearts were drawn up there to share their imperishable love! Parkinson discovered that many of us remembered it and wished we could briefly see it again. But—who has a private projection room?

The second theory Parkinson verified is that tourists wish they could visit a movie studio during shooting schedule. They may as well wish they could visit Cape Canaveral during blast-off!

Parkinson presents the museum as a vast studio, with many sets "working" at once beneath the roof. Walls and ceiling are black, non-reflecting. Kleig and spotlights are everywhere, trailing jungle growths of wires. This is a director. He sits on a central platform, eyes alight with creative fire—D. W. Griffith, one of the early greats, who produced the epic "Birth of a Nation" with the aid of hardly more than the megaphone in his hand and his cameraman with his "black box" at his side.

GRIFFITH is a wax work and so are the luminaries, he points out, but the fact can be grandly ignored. Truly, they are all trying to fool you. They give themselves away by the glitter of their eyes, their arrested verve, and flush of health. Look at the motionless Marx brothers, in the scene from "Animal Crackers" in which Harpo sits on the grand piano and plays its inside as a harp.

And Charlie Chaplin. In a charcoal setting reminiscent of an old black and white



Details of background and costume are authentic for museum. Above, Nancy Kwan in "World of Suzie Wong."

still, that whimsical tramp has just stepped through the doorway of his Far North cabin in "The Gold Rush" and, finding you there, has frozen in his tracks. He stares ahead, smiling, half gallant, half embarrassed by the poverty of his shack and the smoked-up chimney of his dimly burning kerosene lamp. Yet he has reason for the twitch of pride to the ridiculous mustache: his dinner may have been old boiled boot but it was from a clean china plate!

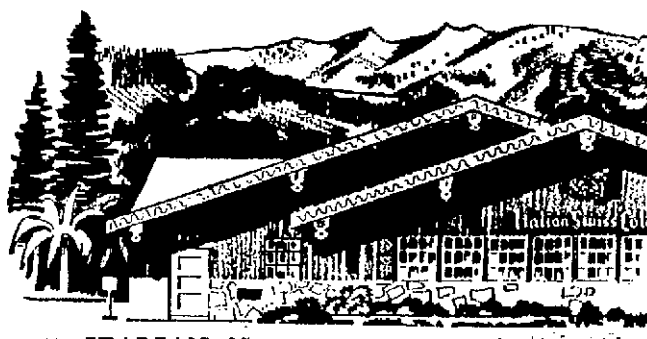
That plate stays clean. It is dusted by usherettes who daily unconcernedly brush up

Gina Lollobrigida, Marilyn Monroe, Allan Ladd, and Liberace and his candlestick.

SPECIFICATIONS for the wax figures call for hand-crafted reproductions made to real life measurements and dimensions, arrested in attitude as if a film had stopped. To a poignant degree, the effect is that of time standing still for loved personalities and eternally young lovers. A remark often heard at Movie-land is "But Maurice Chevalier (or Vivian Leigh, or Fred Astaire, or Mary Pickford) doesn't look like that now." Of course not. Neither does Boris Karloff, even discounting his appearing here in his years-ago role of Frankenstein's monster, who, by the way, would be happy to have you drape your arm chummily over his shoulder for your personal photo.

So far, "Shrine to the Stars" has cost more than \$1½ million. For costuming alone, the bill runs to fantastic sums. Brigitte Bardot may have her half bikini (the bottom half), and Nancy Kwan may show a sleek knee beneath a simple sheath, but velvet and bejeweled Charles Laughton, as King Henry VIII, sports an outfit with a price total of \$2,500.

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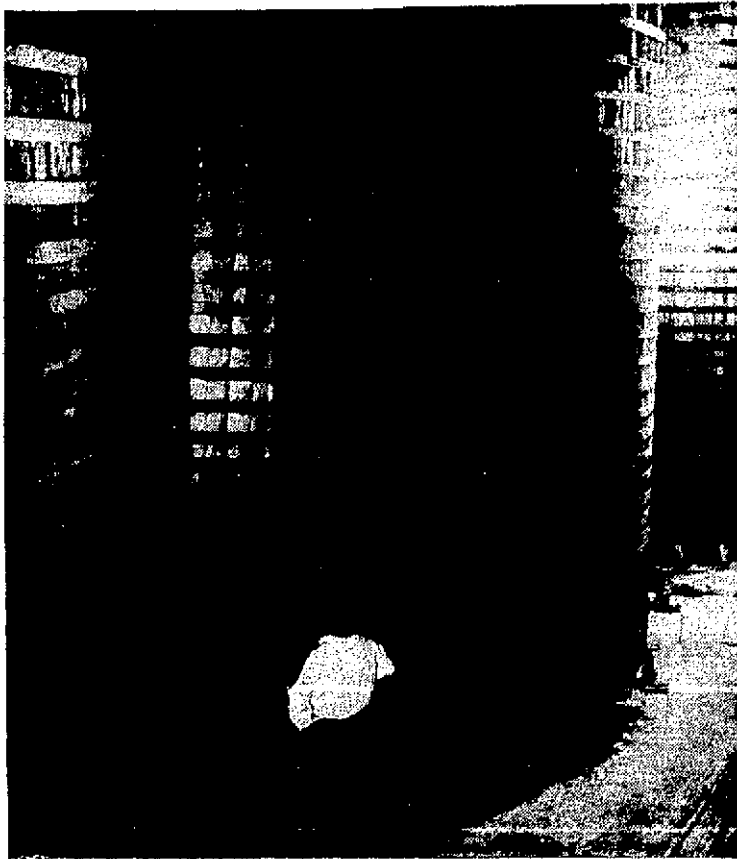


Mixed Planting

Many refreshing and colorful indoor displays can be created by combining well-mated flowering plants that like the same soil and growing conditions in a single large clay pot. One pair that grows nicely together includes the Sinningia, a large velvety gloxinia with purple, white, and pink blossoms, and the Saintpaulia African violet.

*Down through the
history of mankind*

Fine Wine ...The Elixir of Romance



Aging California wine mellows in great wooden tanks at a winery in the Cucamonga-Ontario district. Such scenes are repeated all over the state.

AROUND THE world, the history of wine is as old as the history of man's advancement in civilization. Wine was the ancient refreshment tendered the weary traveler, wine was the bond of friendship when good fellows gathered, wine was the bond of state dinners and simple meals, where there was candlelight, fine food and beauty, there was wine. All this still is true. . . .

Wine is the elixir of romance.

And now that the summer's rush is over, the grapes are harvested and pressed and wine is mellowing in the vintners' casks . . . now is a great time to visit the wineries of California. For wine is the basis of one of the state's major industries.

AND, ON GREAT stretches of fertile land in the heart of Southern California is found one of the great wine-growing regions of California, America's wine wonderland.

Nestled at the foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains and pressing close to the border of the Los Angeles County line is the Cucamonga wine district, an area which last year put almost 40,000,000 bottles of wine on American tables.

Romance and lore are words synonymous with Cucamonga, for the very birth of the California wine industry was not far from where lo-

day's vineyards flourish under the warm Southern California sky.

The vine first came to California with the Mission Fathers. For as they moved into California one of their first chores upon founding a mission was the planting of a vineyard. Wines from these vineyards were used to welcome the traveler and in religious rituals of the Padres as well as for a mealtime beverage.

THE SOIL and climate brought out the very best in the vine and by 1824 commercial wine growers followed the success of the Padres.

Today the Cucamonga area is a tribute to the foresight of these early viticulture pioneers. It ranks as one of the leading wine-producing areas in California, the state which each year produces more than 80 per cent of all wine enjoyed by Americans.

As this time of year is a good one, so the Southland is a good place to begin wine touring.

The growing of grapes and making of California wine began in the San Diego area nearly 200 years ago. The first winery, built by the Spanish Padres at Mission San Diego, still stands. And grapes from descendants of the first vines will be used by the successors to those pioneer Padres in Mission Christmas celebrations.

SINCE THE early Mission days, Southern California wine production has risen to nearly 10 million gallons each year. The bulk of this produc-

tion is centered in the Cucamonga area.

Visitors to Cucamonga, Guasti, Etiwanda and Fontana can see vast expanses of vineyards. Eight wineries in the area open their doors and tasting rooms to visitors all year round.

A little closer to home, wineries in Whittier, San Gabriel, North Hollywood and Los Angeles welcome visitors. To the south, the sheltered valley of Escondido offers another opportunity for touring and tasting at a pair of wineries.

The California traveler will find wine country almost everywhere. All the length of the great central valley, vineyards and wineries are open to visitors. Near San Francisco, North Coast wineries offer further opportunities to stroll cool caves and relax in an Old World wine atmosphere.

One of the oldest wineries in the country, the Italian Swiss Colony at Asti, is the California wine industry's most popular tourist attraction. This largest winery in the nation devoted exclusively to the making of dry table wines, attracted 321,000 visitors in 1962.

Residents and tourists, alike, also enjoy trips to Southern California's famous wineries. Here are a number, within easy driving distance from Long Beach.

Los Angeles County

Old Mill Winery, Whittier—Four miles northeast of Whittier on Hwy.

35 from the junction with Hwy. 101; left at Old Mill Winery sign. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

San Antonio Winery, Inc., Los Angeles—737 Lamar St. Open daily, 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 5 p. m.

Santa Fe Wine Co., Los Angeles—2200 S. Saybrook Ave. Open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Vineland Wine Cellar, North Hollywood—6012 Vineland Ave. Open Tuesday and Thursday, 3 to 5 p. m.

Viotti Winery, San Gabriel—8606 E. Elm Ave. Open Tuesday through Friday, noon to 4 p. m.

San Bernardino County

Assumption Abbey Winery, Guasti—South of San Bernardino Freeway one-quarter mile on Archibald Avenue. Open daily, 8 a. m.

Louis Cherpin Winery, Fontana—15567 Valley Blvd. (Hwy. 99). Open daily, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Cucamonga Top Winery, Etiwanda—12737 Foothill Blvd. (Hwy. 66). Open daily, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Cucamonga Winery, Cucamonga—Near Rochester Avenue, 1.2 miles south of Hwy. 66. Open Monday through Friday, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

E & J Gallo Winery, Cucamonga—12281 Arrow Blvd. (Between Rochester and Etiwanda Avenues.) Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 to 11 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.

Masi Winery, Cucamonga—11837 (Continued on Page 34)



Long ago, California's Mission Padres found the soil suitable for viticulture and founded what has now become a major industry.



This imposing Long Beach home, built in 1905, hosted Madame Melba [upper right], famed opera singer, on three occasions. Photo of home, taken between 1906-1919, by courtesy of Dorothy Rankin Bembridge.

Madame Melba



Slept Here

By Maymie R. Krythe

NOT MANY persons—even those who best love their city's history — know that the great Melba "slept here."

The house where she slept is still standing, a gracious two-story gray-and-white home with a tower at 953 Park Circle, at the end of 10th Street facing Drake Park.

Three times early in the century, Dame Melba (Helen Porter Mitchell), Australian-born operatic soprano, was a guest of William and Josephine Green in that home, then the musical center of Long Beach.

Madame Melba sang in operas in Los Angeles, at the Hazard Pavilion, on the site of the Philharmonic, and she also gave at least one concert in the old Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, in about 1906. Both Alice Durham and Ada Potter Wiseman, longtime musicians here, remember that concert.

THE DIVA'S last American appearance was in New York in 1920. She died in Sydney, Australia, in 1931.

The home, built by the Greens "way out in the country" in 1905, holds many interesting items. In the hall is a handsome beveled mirror, with stained glass on either side. From the parlor

with its bay window, sliding doors open into the library. The fireplace has the original tiles and a beveled mirror. The first floor rooms have beamed ceilings and dark, paneled woodwork. On the stair landing are more stained glass windows. The large bedroom above the parlor has a private bath. Melba once was a guest here.

The upper porch is glassed and has a fine view of Drake Park, named for Col. Charles R. Drake, "the grand old man" of the Virginia Hotel in the early days. The park was new when Melba viewed it.

AT THE TIME of Melba's visits, the home had great beds of cannas and roses 10 feet high. A deodar cedar in front of the house was young then. Now it rises far above the pointed tower. In those days, too, there was a tall jacaranda, since cut down.

The old-fashioned barn became a two-car garage after the "horse and buggy" days. The stalls are gone, but the chute through which hay came from the loft still remains. Also there's a door on the alley for placing hay in the mow.

The Greens, world travelers and investors, had many friends among the great and the near-great of the early 20th Century. After Mr. Green died in 1913, the house had at least three owners be-

fore it was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rankin in 1918. The Rankins, of Cambridge, Neb., who frequently had visited here, liked the house so much that they had a duplicate built in their home town and lived in it three years before moving to Long Beach and making the original home their own.

THE RANKINS also were musical. Rankin had studied voice in Boston; Mrs. Rankin majored in music and drama at the University of Omaha and trained at a Los Angeles conservatory. The family's two pianos, one a Steinway grand, still stand in the parlor.

Rankin had an unusually deep bass voice, and with his brother John and two others formed the McKinley Male Quartet. This foursome sang all through the Midwest during William McKinley's presidential campaign, with Mrs. Rankin as accompanist.

Their son and daughter continued the musical tradition. Thomas Neil Rankin, now of Hollywood, was accordion soloist with the Trojan band at USC. Dorothy Rankin Bembridge, now a teacher at Marshall Junior High School, became an outstanding pianist.

The senior Rankins are gone and the old home is owned by the son and daughter. Mrs. Bembridge, widow of Charles Bembridge, retired contractor, who died last September, lives there alone with her two cats, Pat and Mike.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rankin, pictured here on their 50th anniversary in 1954, eventually became house's owners.

—Photos Courtesy of Dorothy Rankin Bembridge

Postal

ingenuity needed
to deliver these

Puzzlers

By Frank L. Remington

NOT LONG AGO the Post Office Department received a letter with a childish scrawl on the envelope and no stamp. The address read simply "Grandma Ann, Hawthorne, Calif." Mail carriers spent three days canvassing for a "Grandma Ann" before they delivered the missive to Mrs. Ann Cowan. It turned out to be an Easter greeting card from her 7-year-old grandson Tommy in Kansas City. Grandma Ann thought the card was worth a thousand times more than it cost her for the postage.

Tommy's childish error didn't confuse the mailman very long. Indeed, each year the post office successfully delivers thousands of these postal puzzlers. Some of these addresses are honest mistakes; others result from ignorance or deliberate design.

One day, for example, a letter came into the post office addressed to someone in Sidiom, Yresd. An experienced clerk quickly figured it out at Austin, Tex. Some starry-eyed stenographer evidently had let her fingers drift one space to the right on the typewriter keyboard.

ONE WEIRD spelling was finally translated into "Tourtlet Clect, U. S. A." and ultimately arrived at its correct destination—Turtle Creek, Pa. Another posted to "Poki-hunter, I." ultimately arrived at Pocahontas, Iowa. Another addressed to "Tantomas" finally came to Taunton, Mass.

The Cincinnati post office regularly receives letters addressed to Scitznaly, Zunsounati, and Chinclin Otty. And there are some 200 spellings for Chicago collected from letters addressed to that city. Among them are such lusus as Chaquchico, Shehego, Zizabo, Jagjago, Jaiijo, Hipshe and Hizago.

There are jokers, of course, who ad-

dress their mail in Morse code, in shorthand symbols, and even with musical notes. One prankster drew a picture of a column, a bus and a loop for Columbus Circle. A chemically-minded correspondent used H₂O Town for Watertown. A letter addressed to C₂H₅OH, Batesville Ark., was promptly delivered to Alkie Hall, a grocer. C₂H₅OH, of course, is the chemical formula for alcohol.

Many such crazily-addressed letters are no match for Uncle Sam's

velope addressed simply to: "Latitude 37:45:53N; Longitude 122:26:42W."

SOME LETTERS are a bit tougher to deliver. A Marblehead, Mass., postman puzzled quite a while over an envelope addressed to "Cow's Corner." Finally light dawned and he deposited it at the corner of Jersey and Guernsey Streets. An equally alert mail carrier in Paducah, Ky., needed but little contemplation to deliver a missive directed to "Embrace the

ters with zany addresses. The late Robert Ripley, for example, got numerous communications addressed with nothing more than the drawing of a bee, a leaf, the word IT, an oar and a knot. The symbols, of course, translate into "Believe It or Not." Ripley's fame was so wide that he received letters with nothing on the envelope but a ripply line or a series of such lines. It is not unusual for sports announcer Mel Allen to receive letters addressed only to "Mr. How About That."

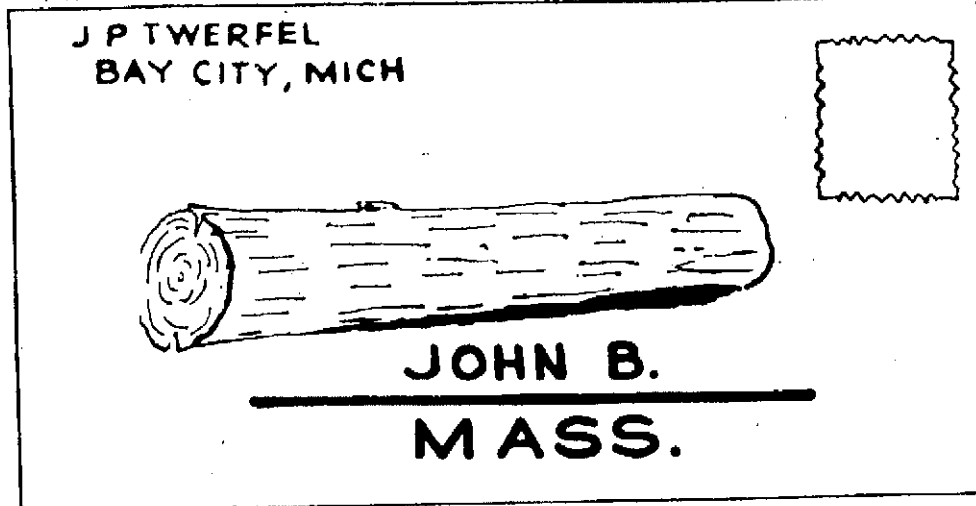
Doubtless presidents of the United States are the targets for more letters with bizarre addresses than anyone else. Some have been directed to "The Big Shot, Washington, D. C.," "His Majesty of USA," "Too Deer President," "Frankie Rassie Velt," "Pft-Phooy—Pres, Roosevelt," and "Mr. Pressadene Frakline Rodserveet—if name spells wrong please excuse."

Sometimes, artistically-inclined writers post letters to the White House with nothing on the envelope but a drawn caricature of the President or some other appropriate sketch. A favorite trick during Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration consisted of a picture of a rose followed by the letters "v-e-l-t."

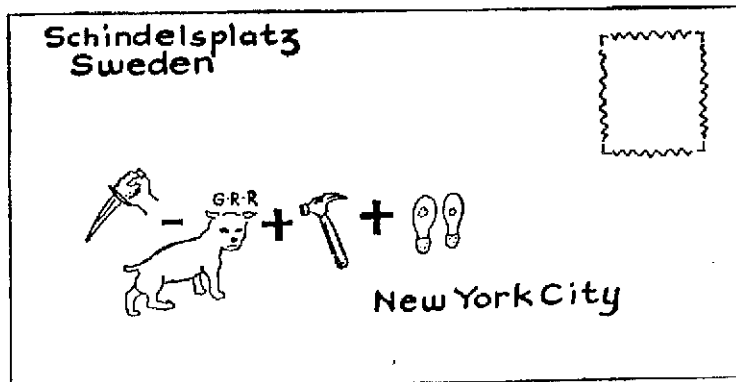
During Theodore Roosevelt's tenure, numerous messages arrived with only a cartoon of him on the envelope. Sometimes a sketch consisted only of a toothy grin beneath a huge pair of pince-nez spectacles. And after T. R. became famous for his "Big Stick," mail often came in with only a drawing of a club on the envelope.

SOMETIMES the Post Office Department comes across an undeliverable letter. Such a one arrived a few years back. The childish print on the envelope read: "God, in Heaven, Up in the Sky." Deeply touched, post office officials opened the envelope. The message read: "Dear God, When I get upstairs please let me see Floydie." It developed that a 6-year-old toddler wrote the letter after the death of one of his pals. The Post Office Department filed that one away to add to its folklore.

The Post Office Department sincerely attempts to deliver the 67-billion pieces of mail it handles each year to their designated recipients, but it is not always possible. Little wonder that the department frowns on correspondents who deliberately or unintentionally fail to address envelopes clearly and properly. For postal puzzlers not only waste the time of post office workers but in the long run add to the bill which must be footed by American taxpayers.



Addresses like this slow up the mails and cause needless, time-wasting effort on the part of postal workers, but they still keep coming. This one was translated as addressed to John B. Underwood, Andover, Mass.



Postal workers figured this one out as addressed to Dag Hammarskjold

postal workers, who accept the challenge and route the missives to their intended recipients. Some addresses bear only the nicknames of the cities or states: "City of Brotherly Love" and "The Lone Star State." Some amateur cryptographers use their own code for addresses, like 1-12-2-1-14-25 for Albany. Each number represents a letter in its respective numerical position in the alphabet.

The San Francisco Post Office after consultation with Coast and Geodetic Survey experts delivered an en-

velope addressed to Mr. Hugg, the local druggist.

Occasionally correspondents who know to whom they wish to write but aren't sure of the correct address or title just do the best they can in addressing letters. And they generally get through. Not long ago the Clower brothers of Gulfport, Miss., received a letter from Waco, Tex. It was addressed: "Downtown Furniture Store Run by Two Brothers Who Look Alike Across Street From Dime Store, Appliance Store at One End of Street, Dry Goods Store at Other." A California letter directed to the "Department That Catches Crooks and Liars" in Sacramento arrived at the state attorney general's office.

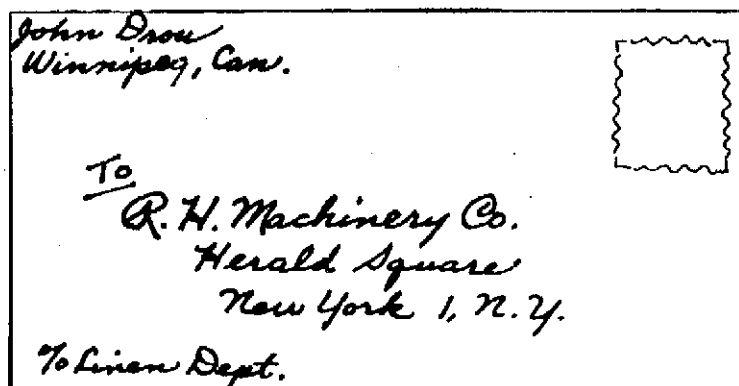
Perhaps one of the toughest addresses the post office ever had to decipher was addressed to:

Wood
John B.
Mass.

After due deliberation it was taken to John Underwood, Andover, Mass.

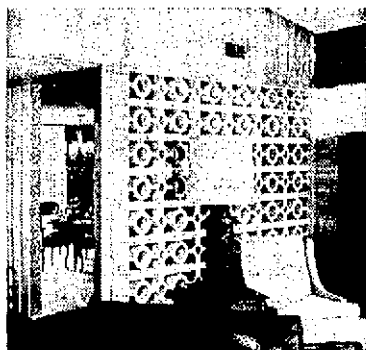
IN COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nathan S. Beck received a letter with only his photo and city as an address. He later found that a friend in California had dispatched it to determine whether Beck really "was a big shot in his home town."

Celebrities frequently receive let-



Another weirdle that was soon solved by postal crew: R. H. Macy Co.

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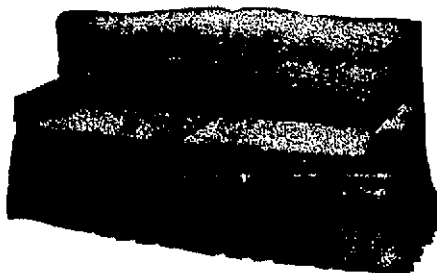
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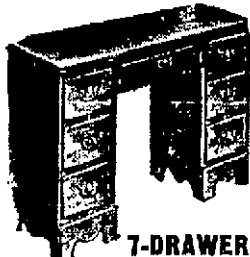


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Ice Capades 'Go Edition' Arrives

By Ben Woolbert

WHEN anybody steps up to greet John H. Harris with "What's new, John?" the president-producer of Ice Capades fairly beams.

It's just the question he's been waiting for.

"It's all new, the 23rd edition of our Ice Capades," is his quick retort "New, sparkling faces to greet our public, new dazzling costumes, unusual acts on the ice stage and the new, sure-fire production numbers to keep the show a-humming at the Long Beach Arena starting Tuesday night through next Sunday."

IN KEEPING with the space age and the exploration of vast outer realms, Harris terms this, the 23rd, his "Go Edition" of the Ice Capades.

Foremost among the new faces is the youthful skating team of Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul. Among the many titles held by this smooth-gliding duo are: four times world champions; five times Canadian champions; two times North American champions and 1960 Olympic Games champions. Also in a star role is Eloise Morgan, who is featured in two of the six production numbers.

Returning after an absence of a year is one of skating's most successful stars, handsome Jimmy Grogan, proud possessor of seven world titles and Gold Medal winner of two Olympiads.

To heighten further the comedy element, Producer Harris has brought back raggedy, rollicking Freddie Trenkler, known throughout the country as the "Bouncing Ball of the Ice." Trenkler and his tattered \$1.80 costume will be remembered for his hilarious capers two years ago.

HARRIS is especially proud of the newly created produc-



Youthful and vibrant Eloise Morgan stars in two of the six productions and 20 acts of the 23rd Ice Capades.



Smooth rhythm and whirling leaps are the specialty of Richard Garrett, seen above.

tion numbers. Jerome Kern's "Show Boat," brings back all the never-to-be-forgotten tunes of this ageless classic. Starred in this act are shape-ly Aja Zanova, high-flying

Doug Austin, and Dick and Jean Maxfield.

Two numbers, which involved many months of negotiations and preparations before Harris could officially announce them, highlight the second half of the show.

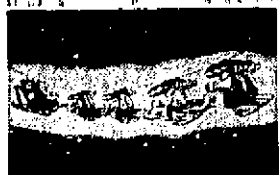
One is "West Point (ettes) On Parade." Special permission to stage it had to be obtained from the United States Military Academy at West Point. A West Point tactical officer was named to supervise the actual training of the girls as to proper stance and appearance.

Almost as much time was spent in negotiations with the Mexican government before permission was finally granted for the dance rights of "Fantasia Mexicana." To insure its authenticity, the Mexican government provided little-known ancient folklore, music and long-forgotten dances of the early Mayans and Aztecs.



Photos Copyrighted by Ice Capades Inc.

Jerome Kern's ageless and always beautiful "Show Boat" comes to the Long Beach Arena as a part of the new, 23d "Go Edition" of the Ice Capades, Tuesday through Sunday.



LIGHTED SANTA DISPLAY is 12" wide! Each figure of this dimensional 5-unit set is translucent plastic, lighted from within. Santa and a flying reindeer seem to be zooming through space from atop your roof, across your lawn or on your porch. Flame-proof all-weather vinyl with assembly clips, outdoor cord and bulbs. UL approved. Big value!

X-6247 — Flying Santa Display.....\$7.77



7 WONDERS OF THE WORLD! Puzzling jigsaw cube has six colorful 2" illustrations of such wonders as the Eiffel Tower, Roman Coliseum, Pyramids, Empire State Building, Tower of Pisa, Golden Gate Bridge inlaid on its faces. Seventh wonder is how to put it together after you've taken it apart. Comes with solution. Fun!

4135 — Wonders of World Puzzle \$1



DON'T HIDE IN THE RAIN! This crystal-clear Umbrella is gaily personalized to give a lift to your rainy day spirits. See where you're going even when heading into a storm. Metal ribs covered with heavy-gauge, transparent vinyl. 32" wide. Child-size is 17" wide. Specify first name or initials.

P-6348 — Adult's Home Umbrella \$3.98
P-6349 — Child's Home Umbrella \$2.98



YOUR NAME ON HOLIDAY LABELS ... for distinctive mailing! A supply of gummed labels printed in festive red and green and captioned "Happy Holidays" displays your name and address clearly on packages and envelopes. Big economy pack of 300 labels comes in a plastic case. Be sure to specify 3-line name and address.

P-6380 — Holiday Labels Pack \$1



PET WHALE REALLY SQUITS! Pull his tail and he squirts water playfully! It's grilling bathing fun for little toddlers. Daily colored Spouting Whale anchors firmly to the side of bathtub by suction cups ... won't tip over. Made of non-toxic plastic ... measures 8 3/4" tall. It's a water circus ... a whale of a good time!

4281 — Spouting Whale \$1



GIANT BLOCKS TALK BACK! See the hilarious animal cartoons and listen! The duck QUACKS! The monkey SQUEALS! The dog BARKS! The bird CHIRPS! The kitten MEOWS! Made of heavy laminated paper-board that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Blocks nest or can be stacked to make a 25" pyramid. Watch the look of happy surprise when these blocks "talk" to your favorite toddler, wanted to make a hit!

4162 — Talking Animal Blocks.....\$1.98

Gift Ideas

BY MAIL

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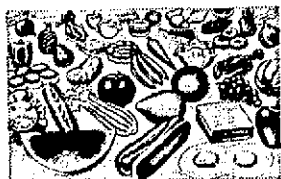
HANDY STAND FOR DRIPPY COOK-SPoons! Brighten your kitchen with a decorative, chef-topped Stand of gaily colored ceramic. After you stir what's cooking, just park the spoon in a easy reach to be used again ... without messing up your clean stove-top or counter. The upright design takes next to no space, yet holds four stirring and tasting spoons really handy. Tray catches all the drips! Makes a clever gift for any cook.

6167 — Chef Spoon Stand \$3



HANDIER THAN A HUSBAND when it comes to pulling up hard-to-reach zippers! This elegant little gold plated Helping Hand chain zips up the most difficult slacks, dresses and formal — without a single wriggle or contortion on your part! 16" long. It hooks into the zipper tab. It works well to unzip you, too. A clever little gift!

6251 — Helping Hand 59¢



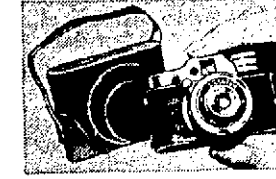
MINIATURE PLAY FOODS will thrill little doll owners! 39 different foods and 9 slices of bread. Look absolutely real. Chicken, steak, lobster, vegetables, snacks, fruits — even a bunch of grapes! They're all non-toxic and guaranteed to please any child! Set of 48 pieces. A feast!

4179 — Doll's Food Set \$1
3 Sets for only \$2.79



LOOK AND LISTEN... QUACKERS! These soft slippers are cozy on the inside, fun on the outside! You squeeze them and they quack out loud ... the eyes roll comically, too. Stretch over in adorable ducking design. Genuine leather soles. Small (2-4 years) ... Large (5-6 years).

Quack-Quack Slippers \$1.59
6304 — Small 6305 — Large



SECRET SPY CAMERA fits in the palm of your hand ... measures only 1 1/2" x 2 1/2"! Takes instant or close-up shots ... 10 exposures to each roll of film. Has view finder. 1/25th second shutter. Comes complete with case. Film pack contains 6 rolls.

2241 — Spy Camera \$1
2242 — Film Pack 79¢
3 Film Packs (10 rolls) for \$2.25



ELECTRIC VACUUM BRUSH works just like a midget vacuum cleaner! Battery operated. It sucks up dust and lint into its cloth bag. Just press the button and run it over your clothes. So efficient, it makes ordinary clothes brushes look silly. Cleans car interiors, drapes, upholstery, too. Compact! Uses flashlight batteries available anywhere.

2456 — Electric Brush \$1.98



GOLDEN CARD TREE displays as many as 100 of your holiday greetings. Golden brass-finish metal tree is 16" high. The boughs are the cards you slip into the slots all around it. Charming table and mantel decoration, or a mobile. Use it to hold special-occasion greetings all through the year, too.

5636 — Golden Card Tree \$1



PUT THE WHAMMY on anyone with this look-alike blinking Third Eye. It's guaranteed to break up any conversation. Indispensable for home bartenders, among sufferers, or just for keeping an eye on your guests. Life-size plastic model is easily attached with suction cup back. It really winks! Give 'em the eye — they'll roar!

5591 — Third Eye 59¢



5-FOOT SANTA DOORMAN extends a truly cheerful "Merry Christmas" to all your friends and neighbors. Huge and colorful, he covers your entire front door! Lithographed in full color on heavy weather-resistant paperboard ... mounts on door easily with tape or tacks. Use him indoors, too, against the wall behind the tree. Helps make Christmas truly festive, for decoration idea ... and inexpensive!

X-4226 — Santa Doorman \$1



UNDERCOVER SAFE — appears to be just another volume in your collection. Underneath the gold-stamped leather-plated binding is a pliter-proof safety box locked by a combination dial, with special coin-desult slot. Can easy adjustment lets you change the combination at will! Safekeeping for papers, valuables, cash! 8 1/2" high.

6185 — Book Safe \$1.98



SCHOOLHOUSE BOX WITH CRAYONS for playtime scholars. The proud owner's name is hand lettered on the lift-off roof. Inside is a supply of art crayons for home "busy work". Now youngsters will be sure to put away their writxlin' implements. Colorful plastic Schoolhouse is 6 1/2" long. Personalized ... specify child's first name.

P-5592 — Schoolhouse Box \$1.29



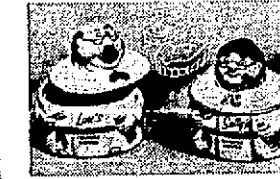
SLIP INTO SOMETHING COZY — the Terry Cozies, that let these snug little slipper-linings keep the drafts away. Glittered with a gold ankle strip, washable. Terrific come in white or red. Luxurious comfort for study hours, lounging around the house or after-ski relaxing. One size fits all.

4364 — Red Terry Cozies \$1
4365 — White Terry Cozies \$1



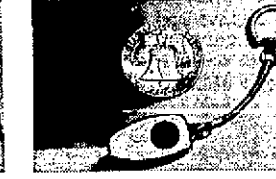
LIPSTICK LADY lends a dressing table trio of makeup shades ... and keeps them decoratively on display. Such a charming way to show off elegantly styled and bejeweled lipstick cases ... neatly lined up and ready for use. Madame's figurine is 6" high, delicately detailed in colorful glazed ceramic. Makes an adorable gift!

6208 — Lipstick Lady 98¢



CHOPPER HOPPERS for folks with "re-movable smiles" are the last word in bed-time service! Place your dental plates for salekeeping inside this sanitary highway. Jolly ceramic figurine in Papa or Mama version is 4" wide. Specify first name for personalized lettering!

Chopper Hoppers \$1.29
P-6306 — Mama's P-6307 — Papa's



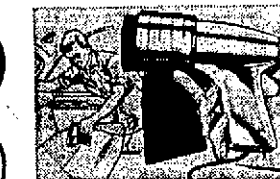
WORLD'S TINIEST FLASHLIGHT! This little Flash is no bigger than a stamp. It's attached to a safety-ring keychain ... for always-at-hand convenience to "spot" your keyhole in the dark, let you check addresses, maps, programs, etc. Sea or-beat micro lamp, built-in lens and reflector. Replaceable energy cell will last 2 years in normal use!

6238 — World's Tiniest Flash \$1



WOW! NUDIE ICE CUBES give a real frosty treat to drinks! Specially designed ice cube Tray turns out a bevy of four beautifully proportioned beauties. These girls are guaranteed to cause conversation as well as a frosty delight. Sensational party idea! You can't miss with a gift like this!

2444 — Nudie Cubes Tray \$1
3 for only \$2.79



AUTO VACUUM BRUSH keeps your car clean just plug it into your dashboard lighter receptacles ... no batteries needed! 3-foot cord lets you get to every corner of your car. You can pick up dropped ashes, crumbs, dirt and dust right now — not on some distant clean-up day. Vacuum bag empties easily. Built-in back makes it a handy flashlight, too!

4891 — Auto Vacuum Brush \$4.98

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One of the Nation's 20 Finest

By Stella George

NEWS ITEM: "One of the 20 outstanding contemporary homes in the entire United States is that of Ed Frank, 82 Rivo Alto Canal, in the Naples section of Long Beach."

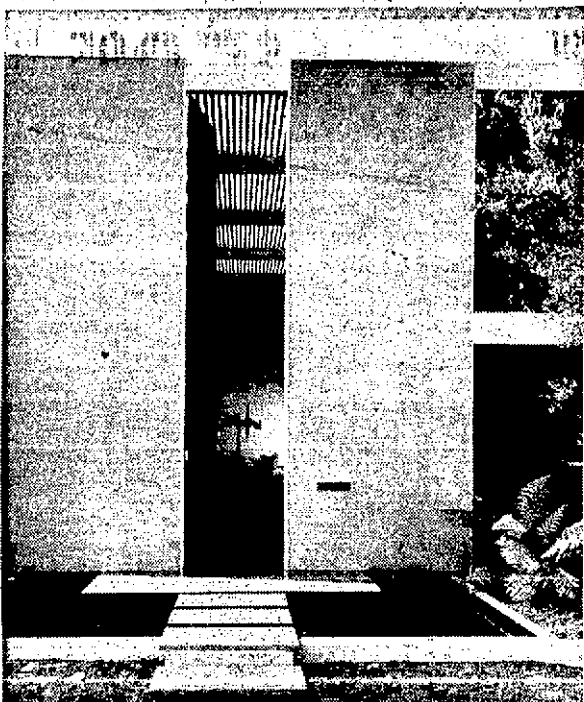
Illustrated and elaborated, this statement has appeared in a number of publications related to the home, architecture and construction fields giving the Frank residence and its designer national recognition.

Ed Killingsworth of Killingsworth, Brady, Smith and Associates, Architects, designed the home.

Outstanding features of the home are too numerous to list in a comparatively short article. The location on the canal permits many visitors to arrive by boat. Entry is by stepping stones over a shallow reflecting pool to a 17-foot-high door, a feature considered one of the important elements of design since the door opens into a tall inner courtyard. Killingsworth



Seen from the front door, the high inner court has dramatic impact. Note extensive use of glass walls.



—Julius Shulman Photos for Case Study House No. 23 for the Magazine Arts and Architecture by Killingsworth, Brady, Smith and Associates, Architects.

Entrance to an inner courtyard of the Naples home of Ed Frank is across a pool and through a 17-foot door.

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Above, looking into the living room which is richly appointed. The area has a view of the canal upon which the house is located. Coat and stereo cabinets are on far wall.

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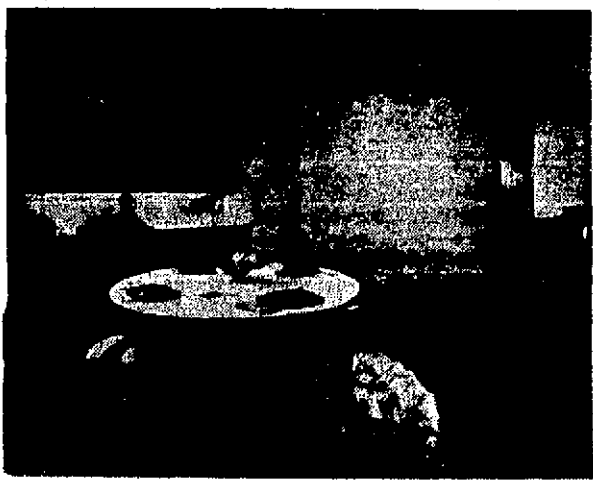
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Among interesting-features is a long service bar, seen at left background in above photo of the dining room.

believed that, if the door were of normal height, the whole concept would have been lost.

THE COURTYARD is a dramatic surprise, a Rosenthal sculpture is centered at the far end in line with the tall front door and ferns provide a base.

On either side of the far wall there is a glimpse of the stairway on one side and the opening to the street entrance of the home on the other. The floor of the courtyard is of quarry tile in Hacienda beige.

The property on which the home is located measures 45 feet at the canal front, 37 feet on the street side, and is 80 feet deep; however, the spacious home consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, three baths, two bedrooms, study, and a utility room. The living room and master bedroom above view the canal.

Carpeting in the living room is deep-pile of grayed cocoa color. A Brazilian rosewood cabinet on the far wall of the room provides storage space for guests' coats and stereo equipment. Other furnishings consist of two Barcelona chairs, a glass topped coffee table, and sofa with down cushions. A small,

ebony grand piano stands behind the chairs.

THE DINING ROOM has access to the living room, the kitchen, the courtyard, and the stairway. Here, again, furnishings are simple. There is a rosewood serving bar, round table, and chairs of teak with rosewood inserts. In the handsome and functional adjoining kitchen, cabinets are walnut and counter tops are edged in solid walnut.

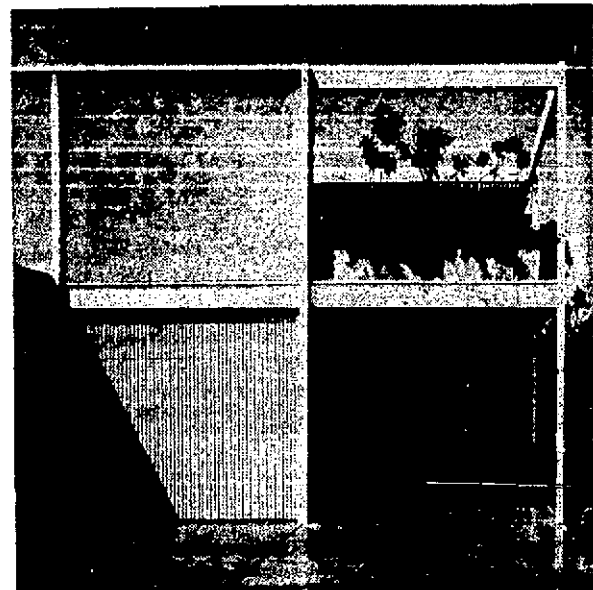
At the head of the stairway there is access through a sliding door to the upper terrace. Magnificent planting include three tall magnolias.

The master bedroom is furnished with a bed with chests on either side, a lounge chair and ottoman.

The study has interlocking shelves for books and knick-knacks and a hanging desk. The view from the room is toward the inner courtyard.

The courtyard is covered with a sunscreen which changes the light as the sun shifts. Thus, the soft light of the morning sun rises to a bright ray by noon, and then back to the soft light of sunset.

The home is air-conditioned and has a complete inter-com system.



Street entrance of the Frank residence, actually the rear of the dwelling. Above the carport is a terrace.

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- Choice of Decorator Fabric
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Italian Marble Table,
24" Rd., 59.95
Decor. Lamp as shown,
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It's a complete pool, ready for swimming, and the price is so low, you won't believe it.

The whole story will be out next week in this paper, but if you want some inside information, why don't you call Automation right now.

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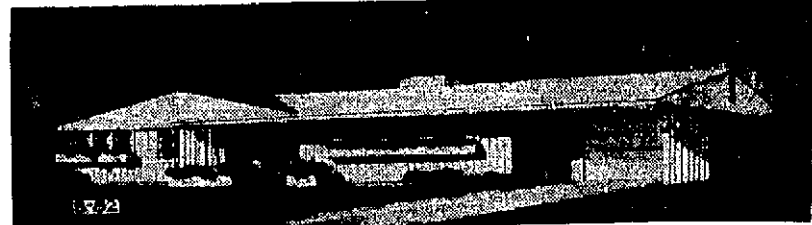
Downey • TO 1-1267

Visit our display pools at
8372 Garden Grove Blvd.,
Garden Grove



HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Modest in Size With Touches of Luxury



Accents of brick and vertical siding complement the long, low look of this 3-bedroom, ranch-style home, emphasized by sleek roof line, long planters. Living area is 1,427 square feet.

ROOM ADDITIONS

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HA 4-7435

TOUCHES of luxury in this sleek three-bedroom ranch make it hard to realize the house is in the modest category of less than 1,500 square feet of floor area.

Its handsome roof design and the way the garage is attached give it the long, low look sought by so many home buyers; and its interior design is extremely well adapted to modern living.

Designer of House of the Week B-82 is architect Rudolph A. Matern.

Its most striking interior feature is a spacious living-dining room expanse — 367 square feet in all — high-

By Jules Loh

lighted by a handsome three-way fireplace. Both rooms connect through sliding glass doors to a rear terrace where the fireplace chimney does double duty as an outdoor barbecue. (Actually, triple duty: the common chimney also serves as a heater flue.)

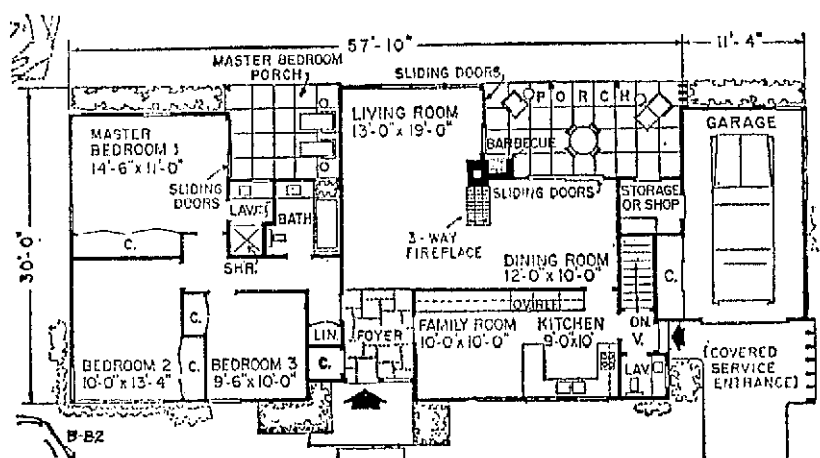
THE FAMILY room-kitchen area is another open-plan arrangement, 19x10 feet combined, but nicely divided into two nearly equal sized rooms by one arm of the U-shaped kitchen work area. The arm

can serve as a breakfast bar when not in use as a counter.

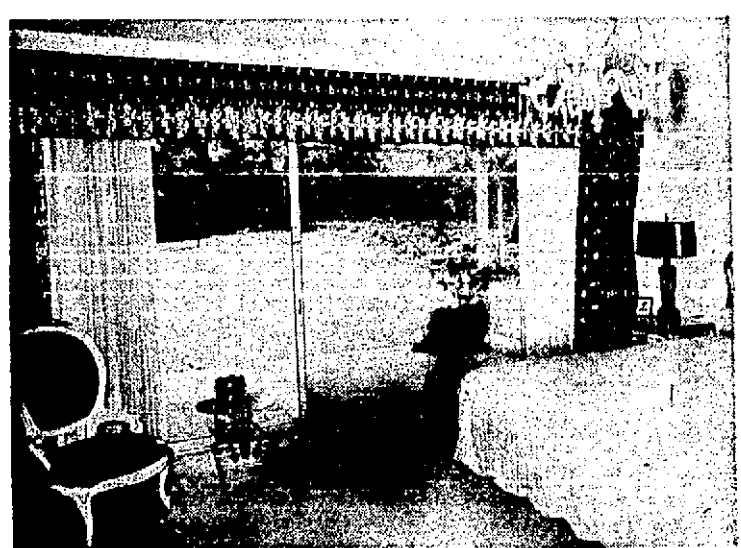
One of the touches of elegance in the home is the second outdoor terrace off the master bedroom.

"What could be finer than a cool drink on a warm night a step from the bedroom before turning-in? Matern asks. "Imagine stepping out on the terrace with a cup of coffee and the morning newspaper before the dew is dry. That's living.

"I've completely separated the sleeping area from the activity area to insure privacy and quiet," he said. "That way, both sections of the



Note interesting placement of informal and work areas in the floor plan, convenient to main entrance and service entry. Traffic circulation is excellent.



Glass Wall Gains Dramatic Accents

DRAMATIC window treatment is a distinctive feature of the master bedroom in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John McGill, 1460 El Mirador Ave. The entire wall on one side of the room is glass and offers a view of the garden. A valance and drapes are black with a delicate print. Accenting the black accessories in the room, drapes and valance are a unique and elegant decorative frame to the living picture of green trees and plants in the garden.—STELLA GEORGE

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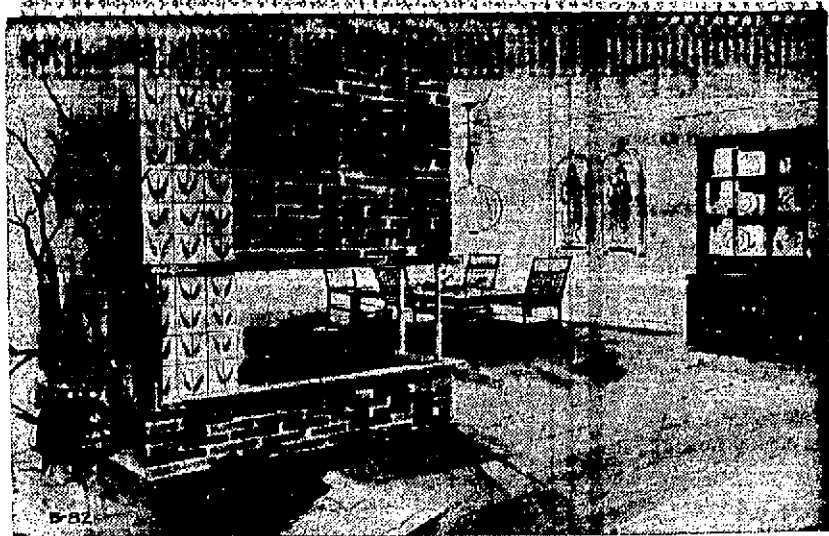
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ROOM ADDITIONS



Highlighted by a 3-way fireplace, the living-dining room expanse boasts a total area of 367 square feet. Chimney also serves as outdoor barbecue and heater flue.

house can be enjoyed to their fullest."

B-82 contains only 1,427 square feet, excluding the garage and porches, and the full dimensions are 30 feet deep by 69 feet, 2 inches wide. The garage, single-car size but with extra storage space, accounts for 11 feet 4 inches of the width.

The unusual placement of the family room-kitchen area in the front of the house is one of the most up to the minute features of B-82.

"You'll notice the kitchen work area, where a housewife spends much of her day, is practically the same short distance from both the front door and the service entrance," said Matern. "It's also just a half dozen steps or so from the rear terrace."

That's only one of the step-saving features, however. There are no less than five outside entrances to this

ranch which, with its central foyer design, provides excellent traffic circulation throughout.

THE FOYER, incidentally, is slate-in-concrete construction — easy to keep clean besides adding a note of modern charm.

The bathroom and lavatories in this house also deserve special attention. Note the interesting design of the large hall bath; a planter at the juncture of the tub and lavatory counter top. The bath adjoining the master bedroom (and convenient to the terrace) has a shower stall. And the other lavatory is equally well placed, convenient to the kitchen and informal living areas and directly at the top of the basement stairs.

Storage is no problem in this house. All the bedrooms have oversized closets; there is a coat closet in the foyer;

a good sized linen closet; a 20 square foot storage closet in the garage, plus a second storage area entered through both the garage and the rear terrace — an excellent spot for lawn furniture, garden tools or a shop. The basement, of course, also provides ample storage.

THE EXTERIOR of B-82 is a pleasing combination of wood siding with accents of brick, and long planter boxes to emphasize the sleek, low look. Vertical siding plus vertical trellis-type arrangements at the main entrance and the covered service entrance complement the generally horizontal appearance.

To order, send name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-82.

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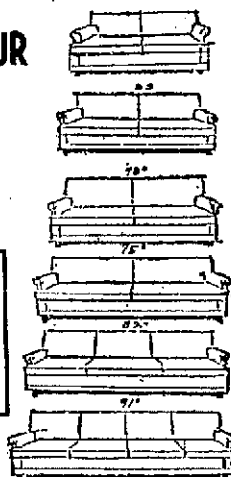
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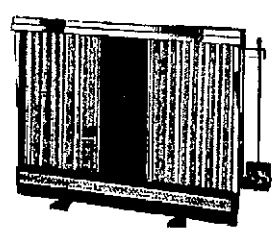
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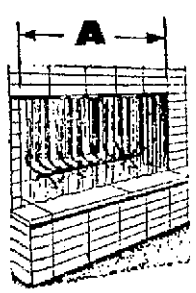
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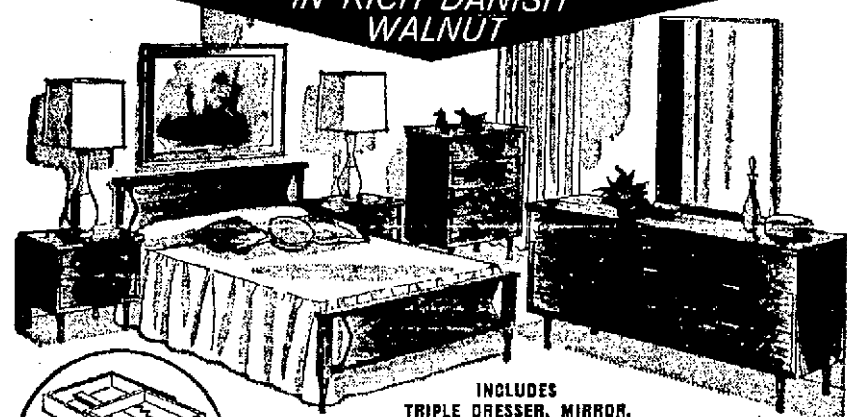
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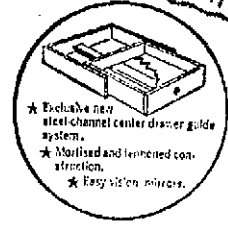
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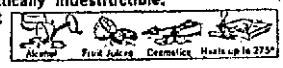


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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

A Good Listener

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Is there a difference between hearing and listening?

ANSWER: A vast difference, as any teacher will attest. A child with perfect hearing may listen with very little comprehension.

Listening is a skill, a habit which must be developed. It must be done with purpose. A student entering a classroom to hear a lecture should have definite motives. He should listen for the answers to specific questions, and for statements which will be useful at examination time.



The Akron, Ohio, public schools issue a teachers' handbook containing the following list of questions to help a child check his listening habits:

1. Do I get ready to listen?
2. Do I look at the speaker?
3. Do I keep my mind on what is being said?
4. Can I select the main idea?
5. Can I recall in sequence?
6. Can I follow directions I hear?
7. Can I re-tell what I hear?

QUESTION: Do children learn more quickly by studying rules or by engaging in projects and laboratory experiments?

ANSWER: It is generally accepted by educational experts that learning by doing is the more effective method.

A well-rounded teaching program gives the child the rule and then illustrates the rule in action. The student may gain partial insight into the laws of physics from reading a book, but true understanding begins in the laboratory when he tests those laws and observes the effects.

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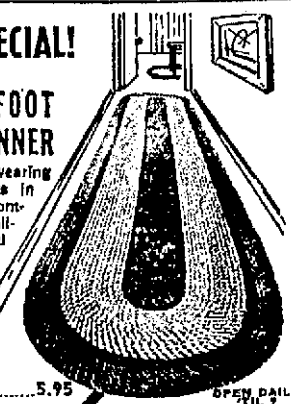
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You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

Q. How many merchant ships are there in the world? How do the top maritime nations rank? D. R.

A. On Dec. 31, 1960 the world merchant fleets (1,000 gross tons and over) totaled 17,317 sea-going ships, having 171,890,000 dead-weight

tonnage. This represented an increase of 132 ships over the 1959 total. In dead weight tonnage the

leading countries of registry were the United States, United Kingdom, Liberia, Norway, Japan, Greece, Italy, Panama, West Germany, France, Netherlands, Sweden and Denmark. These nations had 77 per cent of the total number of ships and 85 per cent of the world's dead-weight tonnage in merchant fleets. The figures do not include ships on lakes and inland waterways, special types such as channel ships, cable ships and ice-breakers, and merchants ships owned by any military force.

Q. Can tiles shaped like regular pentagons be fitted together for a floor? R. C.

A. It is impossible to fit together regular pentagons (figures with five equal sides and angles) without leaving spaces. Only three regular polygons (figures with equal sides and angles) — the equilateral triangle, square, and hexagon — can be arranged to form a pattern of identical shapes. There are, however, innumerable irregular shaped polygons which will fit together without left over spaces.

Q. Does the term "egads button" derive from the old-fashioned expression "egad"? P. D.

A. Although the originator of the term may have had "egad" in mind, "egads button" (space slang) is actually an acronym for Electric Ground Automatic Destruct Sequence. The term "destruct button" is also used.

Q. What was finally done with the meteorite that fell in Alabama some years ago and struck a woman? C. F.

A. The 8½ lb. Hodges Meteorite is on display in the Alabama Museum of Natural History, located on the University of Alabama campus outside Tuscaloosa. In November 1954 the meteorite crashed through the roof of the Hodges home in Sylacauga, Ala., and struck Mrs. Hodges.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 E. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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"Custer's Last Stand," a 7x10-foot canvas painting, is a remarkable work, the result of 20 years of research and 8 years of painting. It's in Cody, Wyo., gallery.

OF THE THOUSANDS of persons who visit Yellowstone Park this year, a high percentage will go to Cody, Wyo., home town of Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, range scout.

And a high percentage of these will visit the Buffalo Bill Museum and Whitney Gallery of Western Art in Cody.

Featured in the Whitney Gallery is a monumental painting of "Custer's Last Stand" by Edgar S. Paxson, one of the early West's truly great painters.

A Long Beach woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Paxson Dartnell,

2209 Vuelta Grande Ave., granddaughter of the artist, is one of the four heirs who own the historic painting.

ANOTHER HEIR is her cousin, William Edgar Paxson, California artist who opened the Paxson Gallery of Western Art, 7257 N. Rosemead Blvd., San Gabriel, on the 87th anniversary of "Custer's Last Stand" in the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

On June 25, 1876, Gen. George Armstrong Custer and his men of the Seventh U. S. Cavalry were slaughtered by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians on the bluffs overlooking the Valley of the Lit-

tle Big Horn River in Montana. There were no survivors.

Accompanied by Indian chiefs, Paxson visited the massacre scene, and since he spoke their languages, he was able to learn from the Indians what went on at the battle. Also, he interviewed officers who arrived two days after the big battle, and from them learned the positions of bodies, accoutrements, types of weapons, etc.

A NUMBER of Indians posed for Paxson in the regalia they wore in the battle and he studied family photographs of men of the Sev-

His Brushes Recorded the West

By Vera Williams

enth Cavalry killed in the battle.

The result of 20 years of research and eight years of painting is Paxson's 7-by-10-foot canvas, "Custer's Last Stand," which depicts 200 troops and Indians in bloody action.

Centering the canvas stands Gen. George A. Custer in buckskin suit, gauntleted hand covering a gaping wound in his left side. Despite the wound he stands straight, grasping his gun as if to shoot again. Adjutant James E. Cook kneels beside him, one arm supporting the general.

Just above Gen. Custer rises the stalwart figure of his brother, Capt. Tom Custer, a gun in each hand, right arm outstretched to fire one, left arm back over his shoulder to cock the second.

PAXSON was born in New York and arrived in rough and turbulent Montana Territory in 1877. He lived in Deer Lodge, Butte and Missoula, where he died in 1919.

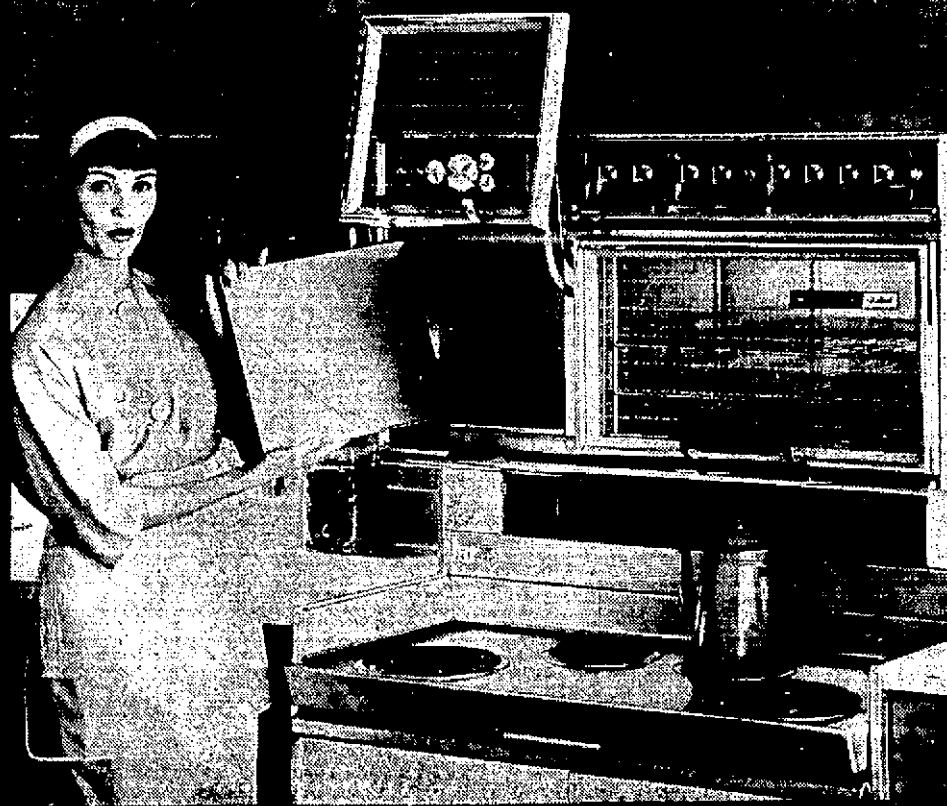
His work includes history murals in the lobby of the state Capitol in Helena and Lewis and Clark expedition murals in the Missoula County courthouse.

Dr. Harold McCracken, director of the Whitney Gallery and considered the foremost authority on Western art, says of the Paxson Custer painting: "... the finest work of art and the most accurate documentary picture that exists of the Custer Battle of the Little Big Horn."



Data gained from Indians and Army officers enabled Edgar S. Paxson (above) to paint a spectacular canvas of famed Battle of the Little Big Horn.

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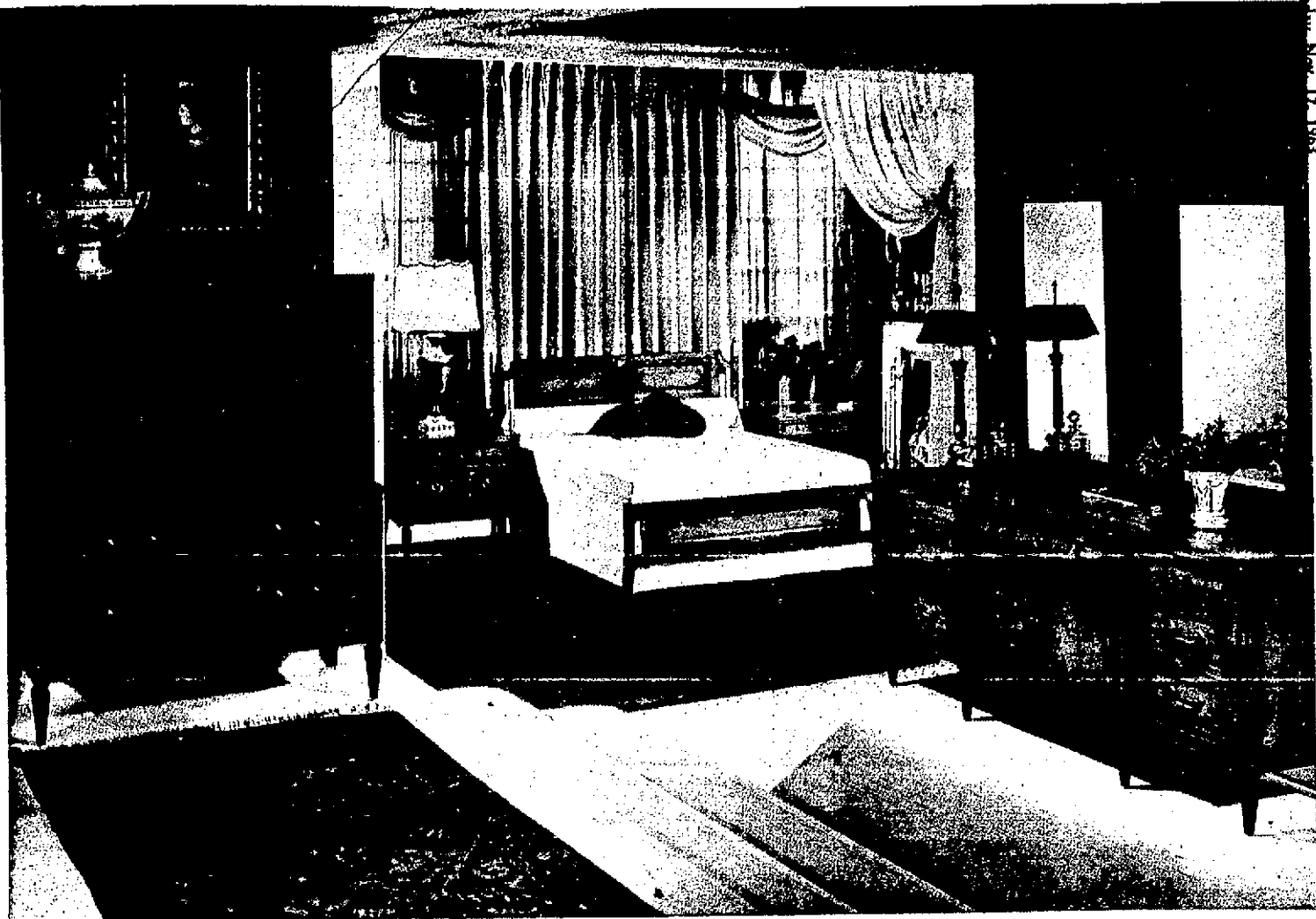
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Most housewives choose home furnishings with extreme care and with an eye to practicality. But surveys tend to indicate that

bedrooms usually undergo less wear and tear than most other rooms, and here homemakers may "shoot the works" in budgeting.

For Milady's Private Haven

Women who feel hesitant about over-ostentation when furnishing their homes should "shoot the works" with a clear conscience when decorating their own bedrooms, believes Sanford Wallack, noted furniture designer.

A woman's bedroom, if anywhere, is her own private haven, he says.

Wallack, who designs for Basic-Witz Furniture Industries, feels that an adult's bedroom usually receives less wear and tear than any room in the home. The luxury-loving occupant can indulge herself with fanciful furnishings and opulent accessories as much as she wants without having to worry so much about upkeep.

Not that a practical note can't creep in—if the furnishings are elegant and practical as well, so much the better. But, says Wallack, this is the place for the irresistible thick white rug, yards of delicate draperies, and all the other accoutrements of the woman

who'd like to pamper herself. He insists she should be able to do it in at least one room.

Furniture for such a room can be any style the occupant wants, but to fit in with the mood, it should be graceful, decorative in itself, and at least a bit feminine in feeling, Wallack believes.

Just such a design and now in local stores is "Florentina," a new Italian Provincial bedroom grouping by Basic-Witz. The traditionally squared lines of Italian Provincial have been softened with gently curved door handles and drawer frames. "Florentina" is made in a warm, golden brown fruitwood finish on cherry, and in a lightly distressed, brushed white finish with antique gold decoration on drawer and door moldings.

Among its 17 pieces is an especially appealing poudre table with drawers on each side and a mirror-lined lift lid in the center. It is in fruitwood finish and in white. With it goes a small upholstered bench.

For the smaller bedroom, there is a 54-inch double dresser; larger rooms will take one of the sweeping and elegant triple dressers, the longer one a full 78 inches. A velvet-lined jewelry compartment is in a top drawer. There are five panel beds including all sizes from twin to king size and at a range in prices.

The "Florentina" series, which lends itself to a frankly feminine boudoir, is not fussy or frivolous; it is the kind of furniture many men favor, too. This makes it completely at home in a bedroom shared by a man and wife. And Basic-Witz hasn't forgotten the man of the house either. Designer Wallack included two chests in the grouping which are designed for men's things—and with shirt dividers inside.

Long Beach retail outlets for Basic-Witz's collection are Carl's Furniture Company, Floyd McMains Interiors, and Siris Modern Trends.

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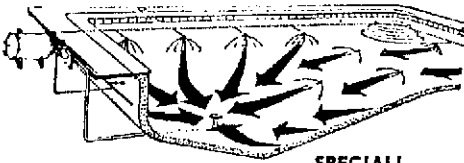
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FOOD

Dried Figs Have Tasty Ways

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economist
Editor

THERE'S something especially good about California dried figs used right from the package, sun-dried and full of natural fruit sugar, or try them as filling for spicy cookies, in an autumn salad bowl, in a sherry-fig nut bread, or individual fig coffee cakes.

Fully ripened on the tree and dried in the sun for greater concentration of natural fruit sugars, figs have quick energy.

Fig Coffee Cakes

- 1½ cups biscuit mix
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- 3 tbsps. soft shortening
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 1 cup chopped California dried figs
- 3 tbsps. soft butter
- ¼ cup brown sugar, packed
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Combine biscuit mix with granulated sugar, shortening, egg and milk. Beat for 1 minute. Add orange peel, juice. Spoon into well greased muffin pans or paper liners. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Mix butter and brown sugar until crumbly; add nuts. Spread on hot cake; put under broiler several minutes or until bubbly. Serve hot. Makes 12 to 14.

Spicy Fig Cookies

- ½ cup molasses
- ⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 egg
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup chopped California dried figs
- 1 cup quick cooking oats
- 1 cup sifted flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- ⅛ tsp. ground ginger

In medium bowl, heat molasses with butter and egg. Blend in sugar, then dried figs and oats. Sift dry ingredients; add to fig mixture. Drop by teaspoon on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.

Autumn Salad Bowl

- 4 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1 cup sliced dried figs
- 1 cup sliced Tokay grapes
- ½ cup toasted slivered almonds
- Lettuce
- Mayonnaise
- Curry powder

Combine chicken with dried figs, grapes, and almonds. Line salad bowl with lettuce. Spoon in chicken mixture.



California dried figs blend with other delightful ingredients for good eating, like these Fig Coffee Cakes.

Serve with mayonnaise that has a dash of curry powder added. Makes 6-8 servings.

Sherry-Fig Nut Bread

- 1 cup California dried figs
- ½ cup California Sherry
- ½ cup boiling water
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1½ tps. salt
- 3 tps. baking powder
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup soft or melted shortening
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- ½ cup maple flavoring
- Clip stems from California

dried figs; cut fruit in small pieces. Combine figs, sherry and boiling water; set aside. Resift flour with salt, baking powder and sugar into a mixing bowl. Add fig mixture, egg, shortening, nuts and flavoring; mix until well blended. Turn into a well greased 10x5x3 inch loaf pan. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 55 to 60 minutes or until loaf tests done. Remove from oven and let stand in pan 10 minutes before turning out on wire rack to cool thoroughly before storing or slicing. Makes one large loaf.

Recipe of the Week

SPICY VEAL and vegetable combination is the winner of this week's \$5 best recipe prize for Mrs. Dorothy Rushton, 1119 E. 4th St., Apt. N, Long Beach 12. The recipe:

Veal-Asparagus Supreme

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 10 oz. box frozen asparagus spears | 1 beef bouillon cube |
| 1½ lbs. veal steak, 1 inch thick | 1½ cups hot water |
| 1 tsp. salt | ¼ tsp. garlic powder |
| ¼ tsp. black pepper | 1 tsp. paprika |
| ½ cup flour | ¼ tsp. oregano |
| ½ cup shortening | ½ tsp. dill seed |
| | ¼ tsp. white basil |
| | ½ cup sour cream |

Thaw asparagus. Divide veal into 8 pieces. Mix flour, salt, and pepper and generously coat veal slices in flour. Melt shortening in electric skillet on high heat. Add veal and brown well on both sides. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water. Add garlic powder, paprika, oregano, dill seed and white basil. Cover skillet and simmer on low heat for 1 hour or until meat is tender. Add asparagus and cook 10 to 15 minutes longer. Remove meat and asparagus to platter. Stir sour cream into pan liquid and pour over veal and asparagus. Serves 4 to 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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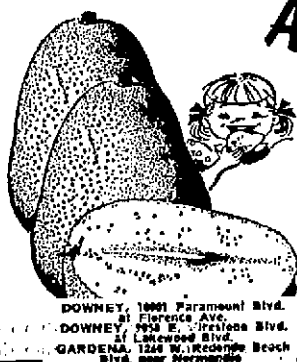
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Home Workshop



Inch-scale, toy store furniture fits these doll houses.

By Bill Meyerriecks

HERE'S AN easy, inexpensive way to provide a delightful Christmas present for your daughter. She can choose either one of two doll house designs offered in this week's Sketchbook design plan. Both are simple enough for the smallest girl to enjoy.

The basic, simple technique for building both doll houses is the same. Cut Homasote to shape, strengthen with 1/2"x 3/4" lattice strips, then nail these parts together. The results are startlingly different.

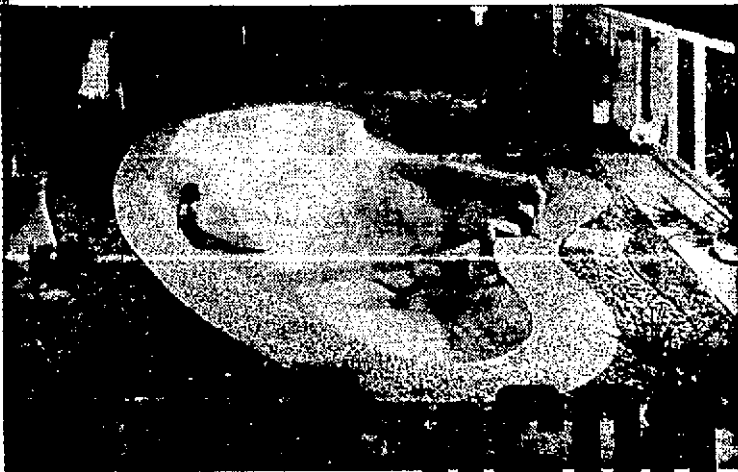
TAKE THE FIRST, the "A"-frame cottage. This neat design has one added attraction—it travels by means of

handholds in the roof. Inside (one side of the roof folds down) there is a large living room and a small kitchen. Also, there's a small forecourt.

The other design for a modern-minded miss, the three-room contemporary ranch offers plenty of play fun with living-dining room, kitchen in the center and bedroom at the far end. There's a carport in front, too.

BOTH DESIGNS are shown in detail in Sketchbook Plan S-135 for which send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Santa and Little Deer



OUTDOOR Christmas displays are especially appropriate in the Southland where so much of daily living is out of doors, and the little Santa Claus and his reindeer and sleigh, pictured above with NBC's young television actress Cynthia Lane, is easy to make. The display may be used on the roof or in the yard. Santa is three feet tall and the other figures are in proportion.

To make the display, all that's necessary is to trace full-size patterns on plywood or hardboard. After that you saw them out with a jig, band or coping saw. Next, you paint the figures. It's very easy because you simply paint over the tracings you have made on the wood. The patterns give the colors to use along with complete directions.

To obtain the full size patterns No. C-4 for Santa, the deer and sleigh send \$2 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellington, Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

BOOK REVIEWS

Preachin' Raccoon John Smith

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor



GUNNAR MYRDAL

What will happen when—or if—the American economy finds itself unable to meet the Soviet economic challenge? asks Myrdal, director of the Institute for International Economic Studies in Stockholm, in "CHALLENGE TO AFFLUENCE" (Pantheon, \$3.95).

"AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A YOGI" Paramahansa Yogananda (Self-Realization Fellowship, publishers, 3880 San Rafael Ave., Los Angeles, \$4) is said to be the first authentic Hindu yogi autobiography written for Western readers, and as such is designed to help the human race understand itself better.

The author, a graduate of Calcutta University, lived in the West for more than 30 years and initiated 100,000 into Yoga (explained as scientific techniques for awakening the divine consciousness in man.)

Chapters are devoted to visits with Mahatma Gandhi, Rabindranath Tagore, Luther Burbank and Therese Neumann—the Catholic stigmatist of Bavaria. The book has been translated into 11 languages. It is well illustrated.

This is what the author says about death: "The ignorant man sees only the unsurmountable wall of death, hiding, seemingly forever, his cherished friends. But the man of unattachment, he who loves others as expressions of the Lord, understands that at death the dear ones have only returned for a breathing space of joy in Him."

A GEM OF A book is "FRENCH WIT AND WISDOM, A Look at Life by Great French Writers," collected and translated by Joseph Palmeri (obtainable from the author, Joseph Palmeri, professor of French and Italian, University of Wisconsin, 817 Extension Bldg., Madison 6, Wis., \$2.)

The French mind and the French language lend themselves admirably to pithy expressions, says the author, and this is a collection of 650 thoughts—mostly maxims and aphorisms—from noted French writers on a variety of subjects from social problems to individual behavior. In general, the flashing quotations are thoughts typical of the authors quoted, and the authors are representative of French thinking.

Samples:

A woman's first child is the man she loves.—Bazin.
Love without jealousy is not love.—Leautaud.

You are working? I am trying to work; that's much more difficult.—Renard.

A NOVEL RICH in early American living and rich in its portrayal of an early-day, self-taught preacher who set the pattern for religious thought for the generations that followed him is "RACCOON JOHN SMITH" by Louis Cochran (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$5.95).

Cochran is a Santa Monica resident and Raccoon John Smith, the Kentucky preacher about whom he writes, was a great-great uncle of Bertrand Smith, 240 Long Beach Blvd. The book is a companion to Cochran's "The Fool of God," a highly successful novel of 1958.

The significance of "Raccoon John Smith" not only is Smith's greatness as a true pioneer who helped create a civilization and make America great, but his leadership for Christian unity. This frontiersman, who attended school only nine months of his life but believed when God called, a man was to follow, made the mold not only

for the formation and growth of the Christian Church, or Disciples of Christ, and Church of Christ (all three brotherhoods are his spiritual descendants, but for the great movement for Christian unity which sweeps the world today.

The book also is the story of early America, of the sturdy, sometimes fierce individuals who created a nation out of the wilderness.

The reader is entranced, not only by the vigor of the story, but by the graphic beauty of the writing.

The author dedicated the book to his wife, Bess, a former newspaper reporter and later editor of "World Call," a Disciples of Christ national missionary magazine.

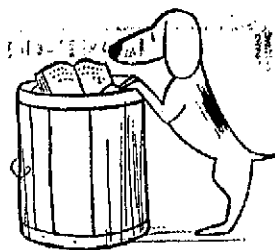
LIFE CAN HAVE a happy ending, even for an alley cat—but it takes kind and understanding humans to make this so.

Malissa Brayton (in real life, Mary Arnett, a Long Beach writer) relates the experiences of Abigail, a short-hair tiger cat, in "A CAT'S TAIL" (Vantage, \$2), out in

time for the Christmas market.

Abigail is a cute kitten, petted and adored by her owners. But suddenly she is nearly grown, interesting to young toms, and her owners plan to send her to the pound. Abigail overhears them, runs away, has many adventures, meets romance, and luckily winds up in the Santa Feline Motel, where she finds love and care. Children and adults will like the sprightly text and the numerous photographs of Abigail and her cat friends.

PROFESSIONAL publications are a necessity in the lives of military men who seek proficiency, but the tight community that is a ship or a military base needs more than professionalism for life to move easily. Hence it is that "SERVICE ETIQUETTE," by Capt. Brooks J. Harrah, USN, and Oretta D. Swartz (U.S. Naval Institute, \$6), holds a place of importance. It is a true encyclopedia of social behavior in the service, a fine and ready reference for junior officers and a valu-



AN ILLUSTRATION by Vahan Shirvanian in "HAVE ONE ON ME" collection of humorous verse by George Starbuck Galbraith of Bakersfield (Lippincott, \$3.95.)

able volume for seniors, experienced as they may be. And for the service wife, here are most of the answers. First published in 1959 as a handbook for naval officers, it is now in its second edition after several reprintings and after updating to include all branches of the military.

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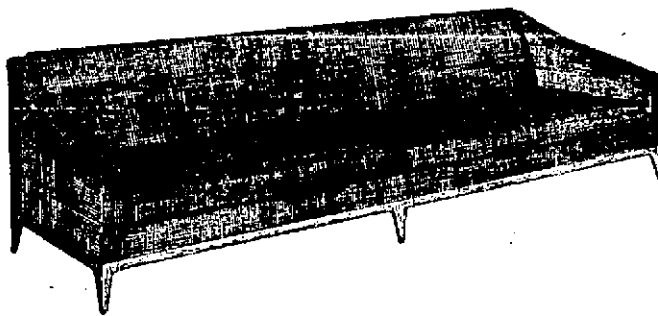
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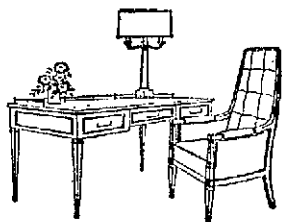
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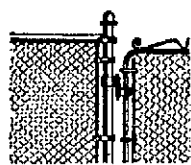
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Kin Influence Teen Smokers

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

SMOKING habits of older brothers and sisters influence the smoking habits of a youngster, Harvard researchers report in *Pediatrics*, a medical journal.

Frequency of smoking is higher among teen-agers whose older brothers and sisters smoke than among those with ones who do not smoke. Those without older brothers and sisters are also less likely to smoke.



In short, smokers tend to come from large families. On the other hand, older brothers and sisters who do not smoke may act as a deterrent to the younger members of the family.

The findings are based on a study of 6,810 persons.

AN ANTICANCER drug called chlorambucil is believed to have caused a defect in a human embryo, two doctors report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The defect was found when it became necessary to end the pregnancy of a 27-year-old Lynchburg, Va., woman who became pregnant while taking the drug for Hodgkin's Disease.

As a result of this finding, the two researchers urge that all embryos of miscarriages be studied in detail in an attempt to find if there's any link between defects and drugs the patient may have been taking during pregnancy.

ISOMETRIC exercises, a craze in this country, are greatly inferior to conventional isotonic exercises, according to a University of Iowa researcher.

Isometric exercises are those in which force is applied to an object without moving a body part. Isotonic exercises are those in which a body part performs a range of movement.

Conventional exercises, says Dr. W. D. Paul, maintain or increase the range of joint motion as well as increase strength, and this is important in preventing injury.

A MODIFICATION of an age-old remedy has proved successful in the treatment of burns.

The treatment technique calls for soaking of burns in ice water laced with pHisoHex, an antibacterial skin cleanser.

The treatment, says a report in *Industrial Medicine and Surgery*, relieves pain at once, minimizes subsequent infection and speeds healing.

The report tells of use of the treatment in 46 patients in Hurley Hospital, Flint, Mich. Most were children under 10 years old.

The antibacterial ingredient in pHisoHex is hexachlorophene. Adding it helped to prevent infection.

Ice water alone has long been used in Iceland to treat not only burns and scalds but also sprains, the Michigan researchers report.

THE TWIST has reached France, and so has the dance's attendant health hazard.

Nine cases of serious knee injury resulting from dancing the Twist are reported in the French medical journal *Presse-medicale*.

In several instances only joint surgery could restore "approximate normality," the journal says.

In girls especially, there is real danger that dancing the Twist may lead to permanent disability, the report says.

Earlier, English medical journals reported cases of knee injury caused by the Twist.

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State's First Poet Laureate

By E. C. McCrimmon

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1963

FIRST LOVED Laurel-Crowned Poet of California" was the title given unanimously to Ina Donna Coolbrith by the State Legislature in 1915 during the Panama Exposition. It was also "the first time in the history of America that the honor of laureateship was given to man or woman."

"During the International Congress of Authors and Journalists, June 30, 1915, Miss Coolbrith was formally crowned with laurel by the president of the State University, in the manner of the Greeks of old," one record states.

The poetess was then 73 years of age, and it was the highlight of an adventurous career that spanned a continent.

Ina Donna Smith was born in Springfield, Ill., March 10, 1842, daughter of Don Carlos Smith, younger brother of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church. When the elder Smiths were killed at Carthage and her father died of pneumonia, her mother fled west with the two small daughters.

SHE AFTERWARD married a man named Pickett. Ina took her mother's maiden name of Coolbrith.

The family traveled by covered wagon, forded the River Platte and were attacked by Indians. From St. Louis, they crossed the continent in 1852. Ina was the first white child to enter California by way of Beckwourth Pass. Jim Beckwourth, white chief of the Crow Indians, placed the dark-haired, gray-eyed child ahead of him on the front of his saddle.

Adventure rode with them. When the party was almost dead of thirst, Nevada, a friendly Shoshone guide, unharnessed the horses and turned the cattle loose. The animals' instinct led them and the pioneers to water.

Joaquin Miller wrote that the girl was "cradled in the camp amid the stormy splendor and savage glory of the Rocky Mountains."

OF THE "Gold Seekers" she was to write later:

"Long weary leagues across the treacherous plane,
Long weary leagues across the treacherous sea,

Comrades with danger,
clasping hands with pain,

Palm-makers, builders of the State to be."

"Gold! Gold! The glittering lure that beckoned them!

Not gold, as now, of fruit on hills and plains,
Fair, fragrant, luscious,

upon bough and stem—
But gold! the metal-blood of earth's grim veins."

Ina's first verses were published in Los Angeles when she was 11 years old. She attended school, became a librarian and was hailed for her lyric poetry. At 20, she

was associated with the new Overland Monthly; became acquainted with Brete Hart, Stoddard, Whittier, George Meredith, Jack London and Isadora Duncan and had published innumerable lyrics.

She became known in Europe. Hearing that her friend, Joaquin Miller, was going there, she gathered laurel from the hills, fashioned a wreath of it and asked him to place it on Lord Byron's tomb. He took it there, to the ruins of the old Norman church at Hucknall Torkard along with the verses she had written:

"For him I pluck the laurel crown!

It ripened in the western breeze,

Where Sausalitos' hills look down

Upon the golden seas."

Her tribute aroused so much comment that it resulted in the partial restoration of the old church.

AT HER HOME on Russian Hill in San Francisco, Ina Coolbrith held salons. "There was always a kind of twilight in that place, and a faint odor of fresh violets, and an atmosphere of peace. There were little Parian busts on the mantel and delightful pictures upon the wall, and rich volumes with autograph inscriptions everywhere," one account says.

The poet who presided here is described as "A handsome woman, tall, stately and gracious, her dark brown hair in her later years showing silvery under the lace of the soft Spanish rebozo which she had worn ever

since the days when she would open the ball on the arm of Don Pio Pico, first Governor of California."

Her home, with all its irreplaceable treasures, burned in the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906.

Friends and literary associates helped her to put a new roof over her head. Around it, on occasions, school children gathered and sang some of her own poems set to music.

A teacher and popular librarian in northern California, she had compiled a history of Western Letters. This, like her home, was lost in the earthquake. She retained her powers mentally and physically into old age and commuted across the country between San Francisco and New York. She died



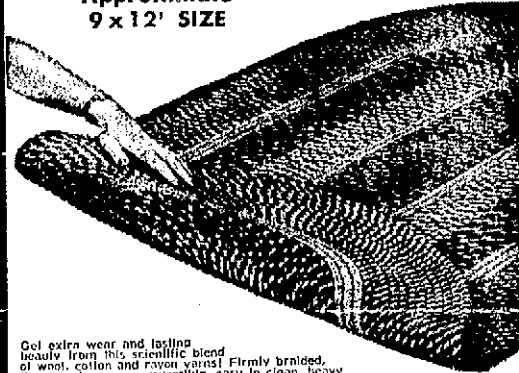
—California State Library Photo
Ina Donna (Smith) Coolbrith was California's first poet laureate, so honored in 1915.

in Berkeley in 1928, aged 86. She never married. Over her grave is written the inscription "Ina Donna Coolbrith" because that is the name she chose.

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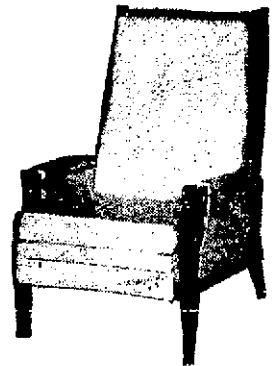
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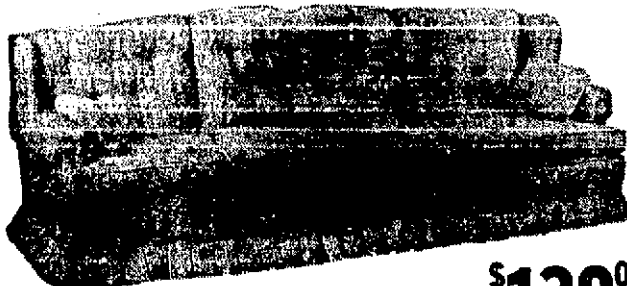
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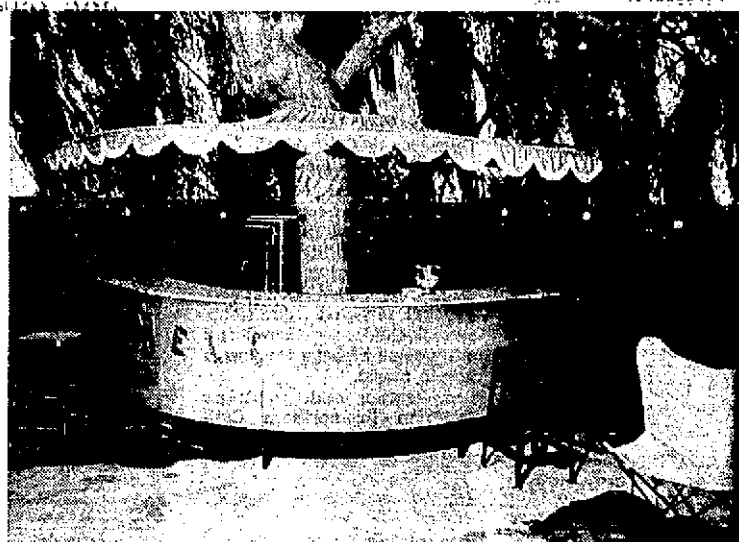
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'Neath a Spreading Party Tree

GUESTS THOROUGHLY enjoy outdoor parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Del Prathers, 3271 Sausalito Ave., in the northern section of Los Alamitos. A bar has been built around a huge tree in the corner of the back yard, with a canopy above and colored lights circling the bar area. A refrigerator is near at hand. The word "Welcome" in silver letters on the front of the bar expresses the atmosphere of the entire area.—STELLA GEORGE.

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain KEITH.—R. K., Long Beach.

R. K.: KEITH is one of the most powerful and influential old Scotch clans. The Keiths held the hereditary office of great marshal of Scotland for more than 600 years. This title placed them in charge of all military affairs for the king. They built Dunottar Castle and were awarded so many estates that it was said the Earl of Keith in the 1500s could travel the length of Scotland eating and sleeping on his own land. Keith meant "misty wind," an unusual, poetic name-origin. The Keith shield is silver with three vertical gold bars on a red stripe across the top. The clan motto "Veritas vincit" means "truth conquers." The clan plaid or tartan has nar-

row dark green bands crossing a light green background.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of McCUTCHEON.—Mrs. O.M., Long Beach.

O.M.: McCUTCHEON is a division of the famous Scotch clan Gunn. The source, McHUCHON, meant "sons of Little Hugh." Hugh, a medieval warrior cognomen, translates as "brilliant intellect." McCutcheon descendants include Alexander McCutchen who married in Adams County, Pa., in 1780.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of AHMANN — R.A., Long Beach.

R.A.: AHMANN is German, formed from the Gothic-German phrase "Amal-mann" historically recording, "adhered and follower of the Industrious One." No coat-of-arms is recorded for Ahmann.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain the origin of ESCOBAR.—M.E., Garden Grove.

M.E.: ESCOBAR reveals a poetic reference to this Spanish family's ancestral home site, for it deciphers as "from the place where the broom bushes grow." Spanish broom plants with their beautiful yellow and brown blossoms provided a countryside landmark for the Escobar manorial property.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have history on VAUGHAN.—M.V., Long Beach.

M.V.: VAUGHAN, a Welsh name, was used by Princes of Wales in the 8th Century. In ancient Cymric Welsh, Vaughan meant "short in stature." In Ireland Vaughan had a different source, the clan-name O'Maughane, for "sons of the great man." Both Welsh and Irish American descendants frequently shortened Vaughan to Vaughn. The family shield from Wales has a red lion on an ermine covered shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on LEITH.—M.L., Long Beach.

M.L.: LEITH is an ancient Celtic-Gaelic word from southern Scotland. Leith is the port city for Edinburgh, Scotland's capital. When the Leith family forefather took his name from his home town, the place was called Laith meaning "wide river." The Leith shield is silver, emblazoned with five black diamonds in the center.

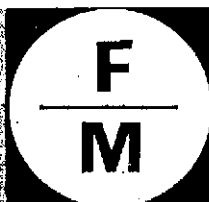
DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy on SMART? —O.S., Mrs. H.C., Long Beach.

O.S., H.C.: SMART is from the early English character-descriptive name "Smeart" meaning "quick, sharp and active." Oxfordshire records of the late 1200s list an ancestor, Adam Smart. The Smart shield is silver, decorated with a black chevron between three black spear heads.



11 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

FEDMART



LONG BEACH: 3705 E. SOUTH ST., OFF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
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Golden Retriever, Ch. Scott's Golden Star, CD, owned, trained by John and Sheila Needham, members of the Lakewood Obedience Club, is fine example of this breed.

By Eleanor Avery Price

LAKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club has its sanctioned obedience match today at the American Legion grounds, 11269 S. Garfield Ave., Hollydale. A catering service will be available, or those attending may bring their own lunches. Activity gets under way by noon.

Golden retrievers are among the easiest dogs to train, and perform well in obedience. They are naturally quiet, polite animals in most instances, having been bred to sit in duck blinds by the hour patiently waiting with their masters. I had one Golden that was working smoothly off leash, making jumps and otherwise active when she was just six months old, a time when many puppies are scatterbrained and completely undependable.

IF YOU LIKE large dogs, consider the Golden. Of course, regardless of whether you select a Golden or some other breed, let the dog know from the beginning that your word is law. Every puppy is born with a desire to be its own boss and a dormant instinct to be a creature of the wild. Occasionally its heredity makes it impossible to be other than a misfit. It may start off fine, then one day he overcome with a criminal instinct that you never dreamed it possessed. But this is the exception, so don't be overly alarmed as you contemplate that cute little puppy by your feet. But decide right now that this pup must accept rules and training so that it will become a good canine citizen.

If you can control your dog by gentle obedience training, with or without rewards of food, fine. And lucky you. But if the puppy seems "impossible," remember that kindness can include firmness, even the use of a flexible switch.

If you think it cute because a young puppy nibbles on your fingers and toes, consider that it won't be at all funny when the dog has larger teeth and feels he can sink them into human flesh. Nor will it be funny if the puppy that jumps up against you becomes a big dog and flattens you or, worse yet, a child.

MOST PERSONS don't play with a puppy in the right way. Children in particular love to chase it and have it chase them. Now some dogs can play this way, but why take chances? Why "train" a dog to think it can chase anyone or that people are going to chase it? Remember, the way the twig is bent—

Don't upset a dog unknowingly. Introduce it slowly to water. Soft pedal noise and gradually increase it. Sudden subjection to racket has made

PET PARADE

Obedience Is the Law

more than one dog "gunshy."

Here is another thing to consider. For some unknown reason a great many dogs are suspicious of tiny children. Children may have mauled it, but not necessarily so. If your pet is going to be around small tots, introduce them to the dog at an early age.

SOUTHERN California Dog Obedience Council's Top Dog Exhibition is scheduled Nov. 24 at North Hollywood Park. Also, Sequoia Kennel Club event at Tulare aFgrounds, and cocker spaniel fanciers will collect at American Legion Hall on Parkcrest Street, Long Beach for the Southern California Cocker Spaniel Tournament.

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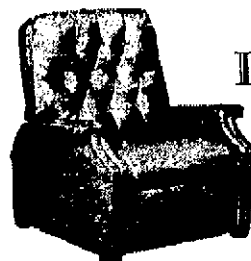
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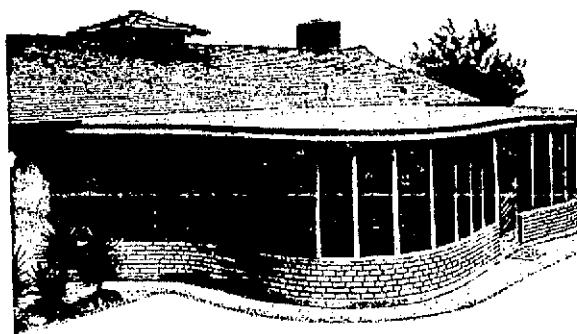
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'No Grass, Good Water' By Betty Hardesty

"NO GRASS but good water" an old desert guide stated concerning the Tyson Wells Stage Station which still stands in untended picturesque ruin on Route 60-70 about 20 miles east of Blythe.

Today's maps show "Ehrenberg Ghost Town" of the Colorado River and Fort Tyson 20 miles beyond but not the stage station which supplied sweet water to weary travelers of the 1880s and

1890s, going east by way of Wickenburg. Now state property, the ruin, with its double walls of adobe brick are marked by a sign which labels it an overnight stop for passenger stages.

Remaining walls of four large rooms show construction of two layers of foot-square adobe, prickly with touch straw mixed in unus-

ually large proportions. The straw probably contributed to preservation of the walls in spite of the collapse of the original roof. The main rooms, each connected and each with outside doors, are now covered with a new roof.

A SMALL lean-to, however, remains untouched, showing the log poles stretched horizontally, a yard apart, with small branches lying close together cross-wise over them. The old gunny sacking shows on top of these beneath a 4-to 6-inch layer of straw topped with adobe soil.

Outside, a triangular shaped chimney of adobe preserves its beauty of line but inside the main room, it has fallen into a mass of rubble on the dirt floor. No remnants of the well are seen but cut-building ruins suggest shelter for the horses from the heat, blowing sands or cold of winter.

"Accommodations for travelers were crude" says the historical marker but even a



Photo by the Author

Details of early construction are shown in this photo of ruin at Tyson Wells Stage Coach Station near Blythe.

modern auto tourist can appreciate how much stage occupants must have welcomed the respite from sandy soft

desert roads before attempting the steep and rocky grade ahead toward Gold Nugget Road.

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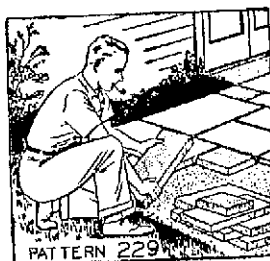
Camera Guild

Catherine and Bert Laurson will show slides and give a report on the PSA convention in Chicago for members of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. Lillian and Floyd Garton and Floyd Williamson will show slides taken on their vacation trips in the western states.

Winners in a recent showing of black and white prints: Honor Award, Chuck Haven; honorable mention, Fred Modern and Chuck Haven; nature competition: Marion Paglow, Hazel Vosper, Catherine Laursen, Chuck Haven and Esther Modern. Judge was Rennie Weber, three-star exhibitor in black and white prints, of South Bay Camera Club.

November color slide winners: Honor award, Lester Hockney, Floyd Garton, Gerald Church; honorable mention, George Hinkle, Gerald Church, Dick Paglow, Bob Knight, Lillian Garton, Chuck Haven; stereo winners: Floyd Williamson, Catherine Laursen, Donald Hayward. Judge was Gerry Bethel, S4C, ten times judge at Long Beach Camera Guild.

You Make It



PAT. 229

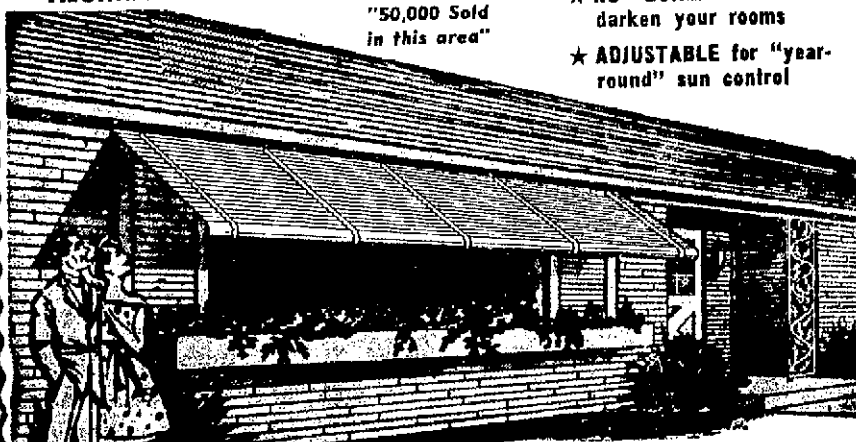
Make flagstones of different sizes and colors by pouring concrete into a wooden mold. Pattern 229, which shows every step in building the mold for flagstones and also gives formulas and directions, is 35c. Packet 29 contains this pattern and three other full-size patterns for home improvements, all for \$1. Send orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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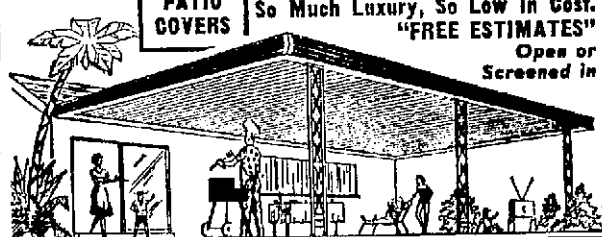
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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

FRANKFURT - am - Main,

Germany's ancient capital of Charlemagne, lives in a new era today, its strategic location having made it a major center of commerce and U.S. armed forces. Rebuilt from the rubble of World War II, it is modern, cosmopolitan, pleasantly tree-shaded, broad-boulevarded and a bit colorless as tourist attractions go.

But on a quiet side street in the heart of the oldest part of town, Frankfurt has a little gem that is well worth the visit. Like the rest of Frankfurt, it is a restoration, but so meticulous that the 18th Century rings through it loud and clear.

This is the house where Germany's greatest — and probably most interesting — man of letters, Johann Wolfgang Goethe, was born. Here he spent 63 of his 81 years writing his classic "Faust," based on the ancient German legend—more deeply woven into the Teutonic character than is generally talked about — of the man who sold his soul to the Devil and regretted it.

The 22-room house is not a ho-hum museum of the kind tourists feel obliged to breeze through on foreign

trips. In it the life and times of Goethe breathe palpably.

THE HOUSE was destroyed by bombs in 1944, but its furnishings and artifacts had already been stored away. Its plans and measurements, right down to wallpaper design, colors, and building materials, had been recorded to the last detail.

When the house was restored after the war, even the wood floors were scarred and polished as of yore. By some miracle the prism-like blown glass windows were replaced, and the grand staircases were rebuilt. It is today one of the finest examples of a patrician 18th Century home in Europe.

There are mementos of Goethe's life from childhood to death, including the period of his romance with Lotte Buff, on which he based his youthful tear-jerker novel, "Werther." It was the most widely translated and read story of its day, and so moving it was said to have caused countless suicides all over Europe. Lotte's famed silhouette, symbol of the story, hangs in the writer's third floor study.

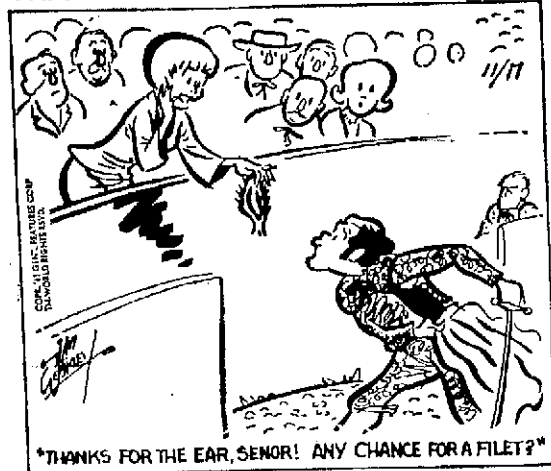
THE GOETHE HOUSE is one of modern Frankfurt's few excursions into the past.

In the center of the city the old Imperial Hall has been rebuilt, but its only historical impact is in the heroic portraits of a millennium of Frankish and Saxon kings that adorn the walls of the central coronation room.

The curious tourist will wander down to the Main River which flows through the heart of town like all good rivers in all good European cities, and has the same mystic attraction to the burgers. Sculls and sailboats, barges and sightseeing boats fascinate the citizenry, especially on weekends. It is easy and pleasant to walk across one of the many bridges to ancient Sachsenhausen, and stop in a stube where the traditional green wreath hangs, for a seasonal glass of tart apple wine.

A short ride from Frankfurt is another historic town, Bad Homburg, where proper society first wore the homburg

TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



hat. Like all spa towns, it is well past its peak, its wooden Victorian hotels bearing a slightly forlorn air of quaintness, its casino catering to an

odd mixture of dead-serious German gamblers (the most deadly serious in the world), and holiday-happy tourists and U.S. service men.

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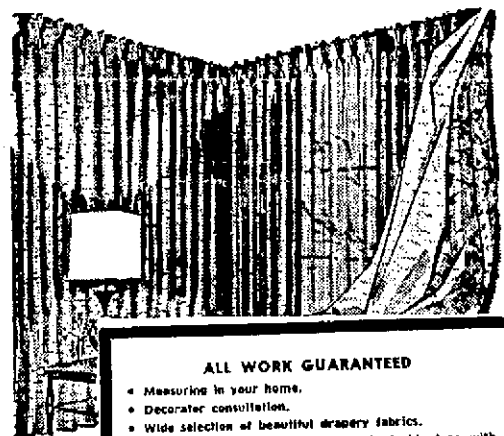
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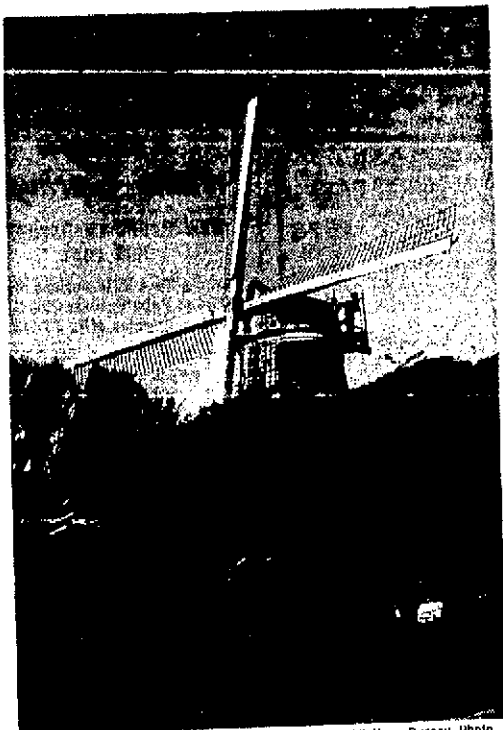
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San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau Photo

... But Not Holland

FOR 20 YEARS this windmill, built in 1905, and a second one like it, erected in 1903, pumped the entire water supply for San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Said to be one of the world's largest structures of its kind, Murphy's Windmill is a towering concrete structure with wing blades measuring 114 feet. It is like a fleeting glimpse of the Netherlands as it serves as a landmark in the park's 1,017,710 acres.

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ISLAND TRAVELER

Drama on High Seas

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

YOU CAN BET that drama is continually being enacted on the high seas.

And there'll be drama aplenty aboard the Matson liner Mariposa when she sails out of Los Angeles Harbor next July 13 as a sea-going repertory theater on a six-week cruise to the South Seas.

Sponsored by Sacramento State College drama department, shipboard theatrical activities will include dramas from the pens of such greats as Shaw, Wilde, Giraudoux, Moliere and such modern masters as Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller and George S. Kaufman.

The dramas will be prepared and presented in both the ship's theater and in shoreside playhouses in some

of the ports of call, which will include Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji, Niuafo'u, Samoa and Hawaii.

Plans also provide for theater groups in various ports to give plays for entertainment of the passengers.

PRACTICALLY all passengers will have an opportunity to take part in the activities. The courses, a regular part of the offerings of the resident summer session, are open to high school graduates, students from Sacramento State College or other collegiate institutions and interested persons over 21 years of age. Qualified high school seniors are eligible with permission of parents, high school officials and the college instructor.

Those participating may enroll for six semester units in two or more courses to be selected, with the advice of the instructors, from speech courses, including technique of acting; rehearsal and performance; costuming and makeup; theater workshop; modern drama in production, and study and analysis of the contemporary American theater.

Complete information about the cruise may be obtained from Sacramento State College Theater Cruise Office at 1107 21st St., Sacramento, Calif., or any Matson passenger sales office.

HOTTEST SPOT in Mexico right now in Puerto Vallarta, and the most talked about spot there is Puerto Vallarta's first air-conditioned hotel, the Posada Vallarta.

With 125 rooms and 12 suites, the Posada is built so that each guest room has its private terrace and view of the ocean. The architecture is colonial. It is constructed of brick and concrete, employing only the natural woods of the region. On the grounds are 11 peak-thatched huts housing a restaurant, bar and the like.

But don't rush right down. Opening is not until Dec. 20 and the Posada already is booked solid from opening until past the middle of January. Rates? \$24 a day and up for a double room, modified American plan.

GOOD NEWS for sportsmen who like to go to Baja California for their hunting and fishing: Aeronaves de Mexico has increased its weekly flight schedule of direct service from Los Angeles International Airport to La Paz from three to four. Round-trip fare on the radar-equipped four-engine Aeronaves aircraft: \$93.60.

La Paz, incidentally, is still largely unspoiled as a resort. There are good accommodations for the fisherman, with a wide range of boats

Guide to Eating in Europe

FRAMED SPECIALTIES of the house are disappearing from Europe's restaurant menus and, as time goes on, more of them will go down the drain.

So says William E. Massee in the introduction of his newest food and drink book, "Massee's Guide to Eating and Drinking in Europe" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95).

Massee points out that, on the Continent, the supermarket is making its presence felt, recipes are being simplified, staffs reduced, menus internationalized. His observations came after browsing through 14 countries—France, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Urging the European traveler to try new dishes with strange names, and suggesting that an out-of-the-way hole-in-the-wall might be more exciting than a restaurant duly noted in a travel guide, Massee tells where to eat, what to order, what to expect. He does, however, write of many of the best restaurants and their specialties.

The appendix lists places which process foods and beverages, and also lists the names of all the most common foods in five languages.

Massee's book is different. The true gourmet will love it.

available at a wide range of prices for anything from a two-hour cocktail cruise to a two-week charter. Just now, both marlin and sailfish are reported plentiful and the year-around catch of roosterfish, sierra, yellowtail and other game fish means that the season is always on.

Warmth and clarity of the waters and absence of seaweed, make La Paz a goal of skindivers, too.

IF YOU PLAN an Alaska trip next year, you'll be interested to know that the first direct motor coach service from Seattle to the 49th State begins May 18, 1964. Twenty-seven departures are scheduled between Seattle and Fairbanks during the 1964 travel season, via the

Alaska Highway. You can get complete information by contacting Alaska Hwy. Tours, Inc., J. Vance Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash. Advance reservations can be made now.

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"MOTOR LOG" in
SECTION W, PAGE 12



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DEPLANE

"Where do we get information on French ski resorts? Are these places expensive?"

THE French Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York City, has a booklet on "Winter Sports in France." They say there's a range of prices with full board from \$101 per week down to \$35.

Most interesting feature seems to be an interchange-system of rates whereby you can use up your lift tickets, hotel space and even instruction at various hotels within the area. That is, you can move around.

The prices look good. But these may be quoted without French hidden costs of 24 per cent for taxes and service.

"What could I get for a 16-year-old girl in Spain and an 18-year-old boy in France for a Christmas gift from the U.S.A.?"

I'D GET BOTH of them a late issue, long-play record—Ray Charles recording.

"We have approximately one month. Don't want too much gayety, good beach, good weather, maybe a golf course. Jamaica? Cozumel? Tobago? Which?"

JAMAICA in the winter is expensive. Cozumel has no golf course. Tobago I don't know. But I think you'd find what you want in Trinidad. Try the Queen's Surf for your hotel for a few days. Then see what you can find in guest houses along the beach.

On a long ticket like this, you can stop over going home at any of the Leeward and Windward Islands. (Pan American runs an island hopping plane.) And you can stop in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. No extra cost on the ticket.

"I'd like to exchange houses with someone for a month in Hawaii? Any ideas?"

I DID A SUMMER house rental just by advertising in my own classified section. These ads are usually picked up by somebody who knows somebody. But you could always try an ad in the Honolulu papers. The morning Advertiser is a good one.

"I've heard there is good fishing in Lower California. Where do you write for information and are accommodations good?"

I DON'T KNOW this area personally. But friends who've been in La Paz say the fishing is great. You have to go by air—from Tijuana or Los Angeles. Hotel accommodations are good and not expensive.

Mexico is always short on places to write to. And often they won't answer you any way. But try this address:

TRAVEL—RESORTS

"Turismo, La Paz, Baja California, Mexico." I would guess this would get into the right hands.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

on these trips, contact any of the travel agencies listed below:

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BELMONT SHORE
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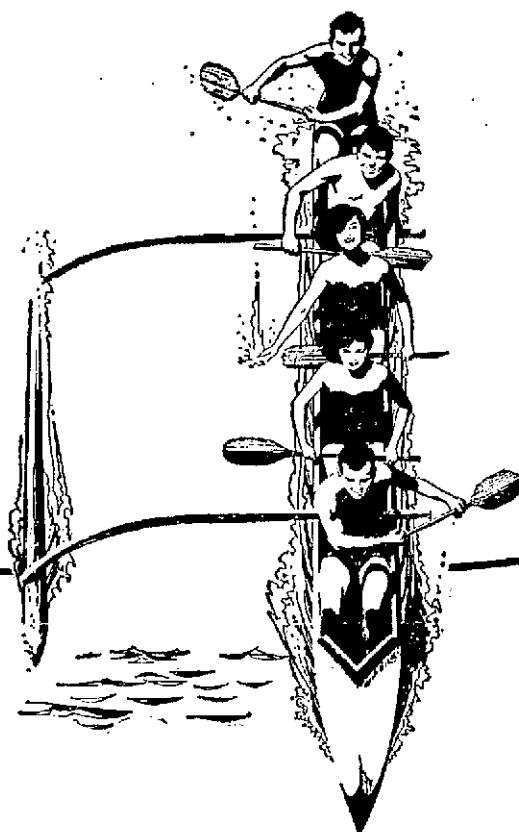
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102 EAST OCEAN BLVD.
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United's new low fare to Hawaii now saves you \$33.00 each way over regular coach fare. There is no lower jet fare to Hawaii. Now at the lowest cost ever, your vacation dream is only hours away...Hawaii, famed for its variety of vacation pleasures, unmatched anywhere else in the world.

United also offers more wintertime jets to Hawaii than ever before including a choice of convenient economy jet service, luxurious First Class and regular Custom Coach. Whichever United jet service you choose, you'll enjoy our Extra Care—for people—all the way to Hawaii. For your reservations, see your Travel Agent, or call United Air Lines at NE 9-6700.

THE EXTRA CARE AIRLINE



Don't Over-Water Indoor Plants

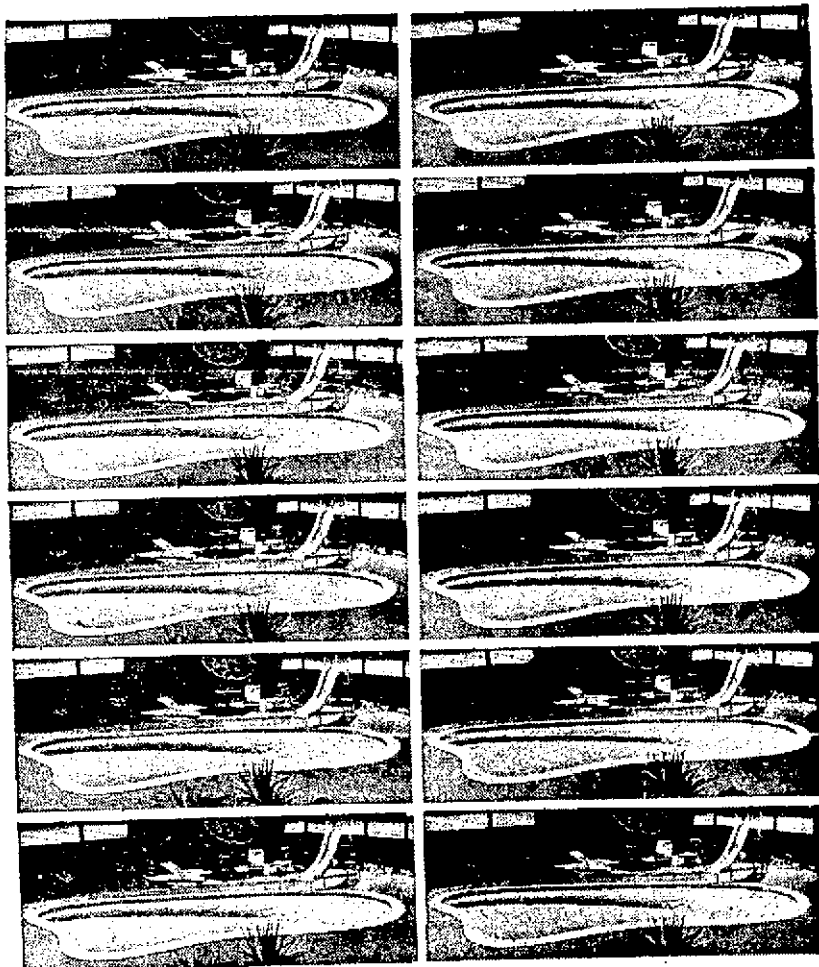
A recent booklet by the Ohio State University extension service cautions against both over-watering and over-fertilizing foliage plants in your home.

One method of overcoming the problem of too heavy a

hand with the water, the booklet says, is to leave the plant in its original clay pot, which drains off both excess water and harmful salt accumulations, through porous pot walls. The booklet points out that, for maintenance,

some plants need only be fertilized twice a year or so.

The publication explains that foliage plants grown in watertight containers, such as plastic pots, may actually be damaged by accumulation of salts that develop from too frequent fertilizing.



\$20,340/Doz.

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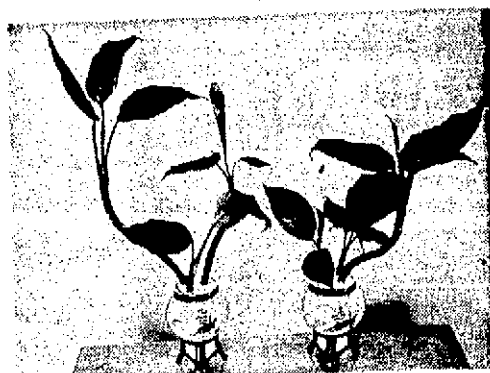
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BLUE HAVEN POOLS



Chinese Evergreen is an interesting plant for use in a part of the home where light is poor.

Touch of Green in the Dark

ONE OF THE best and hardiest plants for the home, an ideal touch of green even for dark places where light is poor, is the Chinese Evergreen, *Aglaonema modestum*.

It sometimes produces an interesting greenish-white, calla-like inflorescence and it grows best, as do other house plants, in a porous mixture, according to the Living Plant Growers Association.

A member of the same family as the Jack-in-the-Pulpit and the calla lilies, and the most familiar of the Aroids, the Chinese Evergreen is regarded as one of the toughest of our house plants. It came originally from Borneo and the Celebes.

An interesting treatment of these plants when they tend to get leggy is to give them graceful lines by permitting them to grow, removing leaves in a controlled pattern and creating an attractive Bonsai-type shape. This Oriental effect is particularly dramatic in twin planters.

The association recommends using the Chinese Evergreen where air is dry, the location is away from light or other problem situations are encountered. The Chinese Evergreen forms roots from cuttings placed in a light, sluffy mixture, a porous mixture, or in jars of water.

From Seedling to Star



THE COUNTRY'S most unusual and highly prized patented camellia, featuring a six-inch flower, is being introduced by Select Camellias, Inc., of Whittier, the world's largest camellia grower, and will be offered to the public through nursery dealers this fall.

The new plant, named the Tiffany Camellia, received the highest score of any camellia ever entered in the All America Camellia Selection.

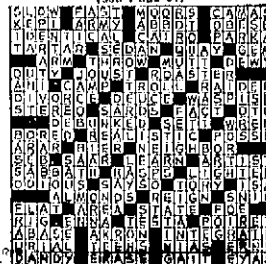
The plant, described as a hardy bush of upright habit, has an extraordinarily long blooming life, flowering during the months of January, February, March and April. It bears an informal double flower of warm pink with golden stems interlacing the shimmering petaloids.

TIFFANY was propagated from a chance seedling, the

seed having come in a random selection acquired in Japan by a Southern California camellia fancier. Chances of a double flower such as this growing from a seed are one in 40,000. It normally takes five years for a camellia to flower when grown from seed.

Armstrong Nurseries, headquarters in Ontario, will be among California distributors.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



YOUR GARDEN

Scent a Garden With Hyacinths

By Joe Littlefield

PLANT some Dutch hyacinths in pots or in the garden, and you'll have rich, fragrant blooms. Select the colors which you may favor—purple, rose, white, pink, lavender, or yellow.

The secret of forcing those bulbs to produce taller flower spikes is partial shade, and lots of moisture as new growth pops through the soil. All bulbs must have lots of water to encourage taller flower spike bloom, unless the bulbs are grown in soil where water stands for a time before soaking in.

Dutch hyacinths may be left in the ground for several years. Pot grown bulbs should be taken out of pots when foliage has died down, soil should be cleaned off and the bulbs stored in shade in a cool garage or tool shed for replanting next year.

NO MATTER how well you took care of your camellias during the summer, the good blooming ones may suffer from erratic winter weather conditions. This means that you should be conscious of windy weather and sunny to warm dry weather. As soon as this condition occurs, you should shower bathe the foliage to create a humid condition, to encourage the buds to continue to open slowly. If you forget about the sudden weather change, many of the on-coming, partially open flower buds turn brown, glaze, buds stop developing and rot on the plants. As soon as weather turns colder, rains, or is damp, the younger buds develop evenly and open.

Don't hesitate to cut flowers for table use, regardless of plant size. Some gardeners harvest the flowers by twisting the flowers then pulling them off. It would be better to simply cut off the flower at the base where it is attached to the branch. Blossoms on small plants may be cut off with some branch stem attached. Look for a slight ridge ring on the branch from the top leaf on down. Count one or two leaves up

from the ring, and cut off just above the leaf.

LARGER PLANTS that need some pruning and shaping, should be done at the time flowers are cut, or just about the time the plants finish blooming, but before much new growth starts to develop.

We keep our 23- to 26-year-old camellias down to around six to eight foot height and spread. When we finish cutting the flowers for a bouquet, they have branches as long as some roses cut with long flower stems! We simply cut the branch down to where it helps to shape and balance

the plant. We always cut to above a leaf, a leafless bud, or just above a side branch, if it happens to be where it helps to balance that particular large branch.

Gardeners in localities where soil is alkaline and hard-packed, may grow camellias in containers, and protect them from those conditions.

Early variety camellias are blooming beautifully. Visit your local nursery, check up on the varieties and shapes of flowers. Select several, plant them in the ground or in containers, and you'll have lots of fall color for years to come.



By Dorothy Jonson

Pyracantha is one of the shrubs on which we depend to give color to the yard during the winter season. It is one of our most hardy shrubs and can withstand much abuse. But, in order for it to produce the best berries and deepest colors, some care should be taken in grooming, feeding and spraying. Very few insects infest this hardy shrub. Aphis and mealy bug being the worst offenders. These can be controlled with the use of an insecticide containing nicotine. This also helps to ward off dogs and cats by spraying generously at the base of the plants.

Birds love the red berries and are apt to strip them of the fruit if precaution is not taken. There is a product sold in nurseries which is very effective in keeping the birds away without harming them. Pruning should be done each year, keeping in mind also the shaping of the shrub.

With the addition of regular watering and normal fertilizing, Pyracantha should be your most prized shrub by Christmas time.

Need Disbudding

Many of the early camellias are already in bloom—both sasanqua and early japonica varieties. Others will not show color until spring. These latter should be disbudded now if you want maximum-size blooms. C. A. N. nurserymen suggest thinning buds to about three or four inches apart. Be careful during the process not to damage buds which are adjacent to those you are pinching off.

Garden Clubs

Mrs. Ethel Arbuckle will speak on "Tips on Growing Begonias" at the regular meeting of the Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Today marks the windup of the (three-day) Southland Orchid Show in the Los Angeles State & County Arboretum, Arcadia, where hundreds of orchids, many of them rare and unusual species, will be on display. There is no charge. Today's show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Arboretum is located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave., in Arcadia.



Blooms of hyacinths are distinctively fragrant. They may be cultivated in the garden or in pots, as desired.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Lift gladiolus as the tops brown off. Cut the stakes off about an inch above the corn and store the corns in a dry spot. For portable display, try planting daffodils and tulips in pots or gallon nursery cans.

Most of them can simply be pulled apart when the clumps become crowded.

Plant calendula in sunny beds for bright winter color.

Early flowering camellias—mostly sasanqua varieties—are blooming now in nurseries. Planting them will extend the camellia season from fall to late spring.

Divided crowded perennials.

ELEPHANT EARS 69¢

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2 to 3-ft. tall

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(Continued from Page 7)

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throughout the state, includ-
ing location and visiting
hours, are in a booklet, "Calif-
ornia's Wine Wonderland,"
available free from Wine In-

stitute, Dept. CWW, 717 Mar-
ket St., San Francisco 94103.

Winter Foliage

One of many foliage plants
that do well in the filtered
sunlight of winter is the shiny
Hoya carnosa or wax plant,
which produces pinkish-white
flowers. Because it should
dry out a bit between water-
ings, the wax plant stays
healthier in porous red clay
pots, which afford natural
drainage of excess moisture.

Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

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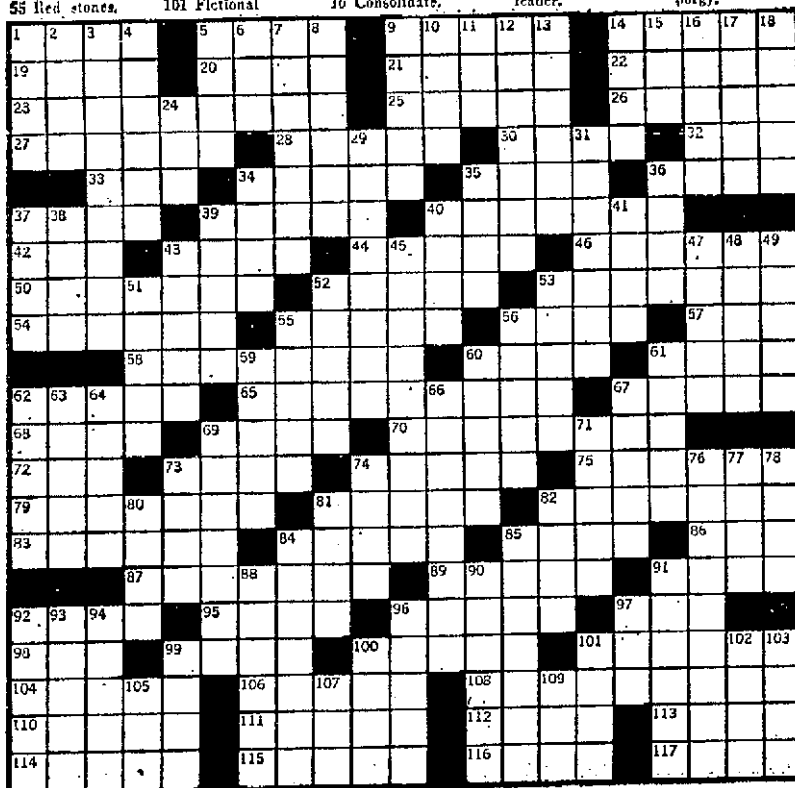
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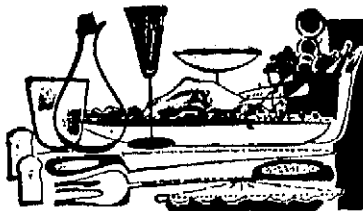


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37 Obligation.
39 Medieval mock
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dwarf.
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of marriage.
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53 Unhumored.
54 Modern record
player.
55 Red stones.
56 Reality.
57 Sioux Indian.
58 Exposed as
false: Colloq.
60 Stone paving
block.
61 Small songbird.
62 Listless.
65 True to fact.
67 Sheriff's armed
band.
68 Sanderac tree.
69 Coffin litter.
70 Fellow man.
72 Earth deified:
Egypt. Myth.
73 European river
basin.
74 Obtain
information.
75 Gifted person.
79 Day of rest.
81 Course files.
82 Leading barge.
83 Offensive.
84 Right of
decision:
Colloq.
85 English
Conservative.
86 Old Testament
book: Abbr.
87 Nuts.
89 Prevalent.
91 Small cut.
92 Suite of house-
keeping rooms.
95 Zone.
96 Commonwealth.
97 Adversary.
98 Horse and
carriage.
99 City of Sicily.
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detective of
Agatha
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104 Humiliate.
106 Ohio rubber
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108 Unity.
110 Wild sheep of
India.
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112 Island W of
Sumatra.
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114 Popinjay.
115 Expanse.
116 Manner of
walking.
117 Unfledged bird.
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1 Short comedy
sketch.
2 Mother of Helen
of Troy.
3 Special
investigator.
4 Gold and raw.
5 Comedy.
6 Part of a circle.
7 Auto collision.
8 White House
occupants
(1847-1848).
9 Colorful
tropical bird.
10 Tourist resort
of Scotland.
11 Japanese sash.
12 Species of
whale.
13 Very large
dress size.
14 Transcript.
15 Burlesque.
16 Consolidate.
17 Lopsided.
18 Rough.
23 Tasseled cap.
29 Small plover.
31 Draw strongly.
34 Ponderous
volume.
35 Breakwater.
36 Slow leak.
37 Male parents.
38 Army outfit.
39 Isaac's younger
son.
40 Huge, mythical
birds.
41 The Orient.
43 Profession of
faith.
45 Bloom of
health.
47 Paris originals.
48 Colorado park.
49 River into the
Gulf of
Lion.
51 Regularity.
52 Main city of
Senegal.
53 Timepiece.
55 Contemptuous
look.
56 Pretend.
59 Imitate
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Bible.
60 Shows signs of
life.
61 Value.
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66 Harbor chieft.
67 Marine food
fish.
69 Cricketer.
71 Wee liddle.
73 First king of
Israel.
74 Simple little
songs.
76 Traveler's
route.
77 West Indian
food fish.
78 Pitfall.
80 Junk.
81 Ukrainian
legislative
council.
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fairies.
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pastime.
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affair.
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roadside, the
Scales.
94 A second time.
95 Good
judgment.
97 Bewilderment.
99 Slippery.
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Colloq.
101 Nonsense.
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103 Golf mounds.
105 Dispirited.
107 Turmeric.
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nugget.





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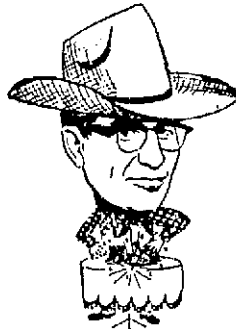
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—Caricature by Bob April
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THE LONG salad bar offers scads of colorful varieties, and first-time visitors are pleasantly surprised when they learn that the complete dinners (priced from less than \$2) include three of those salads. Also included are potato, vegetable, entree, beverage and roll and butter. Among the many entrees are Arnold's famed round of roast beef, which is always tender, juicy and tempting (and imitated by many restaurants throughout California); baked ham, filet of halibut and fried chicken. Especially delectable are such specialties as baked breast of chicken Hawaiian with coconut, shaved almonds and pineapple sauce (\$2.25), roast leg of lamb with mint jelly (\$2.15) and roast turkey with all the trimmings (\$2.25). The turkey dinner will be the same price on Thanksgiving Day.

Open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Farm House is closed Mondays.

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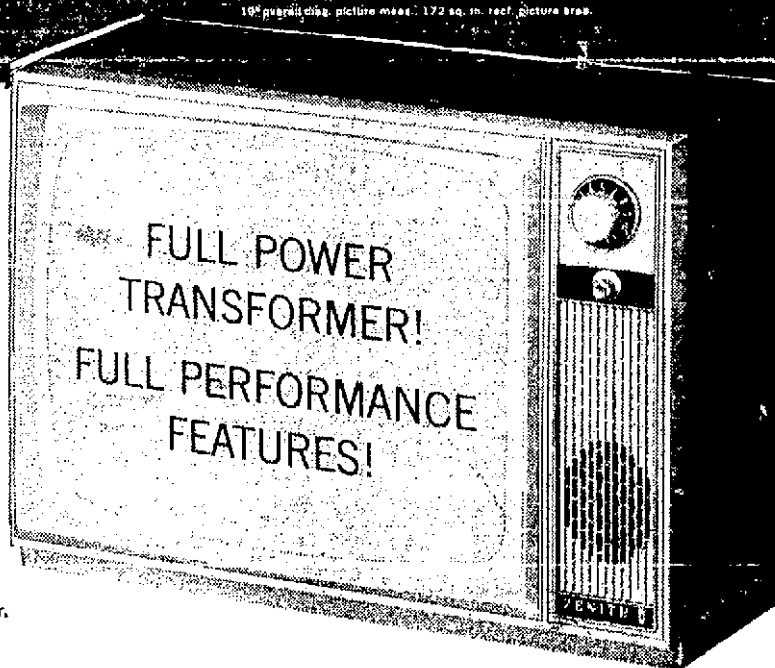
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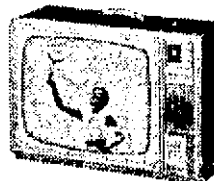


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THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

COULD YOUR FAMILY BECOME
A VICTIM OF THIS
NATION-WIDE SCANDAL?

CHILDREN
IN JAIL



NEW KICK
IN STOCKINGS

November 17, 1963

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Can you tell me why Judy Garland dropped Jerry Van Dyke from her TV series?—Robert Barry, Boston, Mass.

A. Says one CBS-TV executive: "We didn't know what to do with him."



Q. I am curious as to the real reason why the Russians have downgraded their leading poet, Evtushenko. Also, how many times has he been married and to whom? Weren't his brides American? — A. Anger, Buffalo, N. Y.

A. The basic reason for Evtushenko's trouble is his poem, "Babi Yar," in which he exposed to the world anti-Semitism inside the Soviet Union. Evtushenko's first wife was Russian poetess Bella Almadallina. His second wife, Galya, is Russian by birth and half-Jewish. Both of her parents were deported by Stalin to concentration camps, where they died.

Q. If the whole world loves a lover, how come Nelson Rockefeller's popularity has declined since he married "Happy" Murphy?—Wanda Hallbeck, San Francisco, Calif.

A. The whole world does not necessarily love a lover, especially one in politics.

Q. Will you please tell me something about Del Webb, who loaned the California World's Fair at Long Beach \$400,000 in return for a contract to oversee all construction on the \$400,000,000 project?—L. T., Dallas, Texas.



A. Del Webb, born in Fresno, Calif., in 1899, is head of the Webb Construction Company. A former drifting semi-pro ball player who worked at carpentry jobs off-season, Webb became a contractor, made a fortune in World War II building some of the West's largest military installations. Today he is part-owner of the New York Yankees, the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, many other properties throughout the country. He is generally shy of publicity but is easily one of the wealthiest men in America.

Q. Is it true that Queen Elizabeth is going to have her fourth child by natural birth, without drugs or anesthesia?—Louella Perkins, Detroit, Mich.

A. No, it is true of Princess Alexandra, 26, who plans on a natural birth in January.

Q. Is it true that two of America's greatest writers, Sinclair Lewis and William Faulkner, were alcoholics? If so, why?—Jeremy Wolf, London.

A. They were alcoholic for varying periods of time. Lewis was insecure. He did not like his physical self, was fearful of his waning creative talent. Faulkner was tortured by a love-hate relationship with the South.



Q. To whom was Jill St. John married before Lance Reventlow, and how long did it last?—Geo. Anders, Denver, Colo.

A. She was married at age 16 to Neil Dubin and divorced 14 months later.

Q. Does anyone know how many Americans are employed in the manufacture of atomic weapons in this country?—L. Peterson, Provo, Utah.

A. Good guess: 150,000.

Q. What is the truth about Madame Nhu and the Ngo Dinh who run Vietnam?—Erik Carlson, St. Paul, Minn.

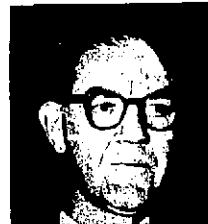
A. They are despots.

Q. I would like to know how many electoral votes Barry Goldwater's home state of Arizona has.—Peter Cogen, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Four.

Q. Is Richard Widmark planning to leave Hollywood? — J. Young, Portland, Ore.

A. Possibly. He has just purchased a 21-acre estate in Warren, Conn., which contains a restored miller's cottage and grist mill built in 1750, said to be the oldest left in the state.



Q. Is it true that subsidiaries of U.S. Steel and Republic dominate industry in Birmingham, Ala., that all the shots are called in Pittsburgh, that Roger Blough could settle the integration problem in Birmingham in five minutes if

he so desired?—T. R., Scranton, Pa.

A. Subsidiaries of Republic and U.S. Steel do dominate Birmingham industry. But Roger Blough could not possibly settle the integration problem in Birmingham. As head of U.S. Steel, he has problems enough.

Q. Igor Cassini recently pleaded "No contest" to a charge of accepting \$150,000 from the Dominican Republic without registering as an agent for a foreign country. What does "No contest" mean?—Alan Miller, Baltimore, Md.

A. A no-contest plea is virtually the same as admitting guilt, according to federal Judge Matthew P. McGuire, to whom Cassini made his plea.



Q. They say that two weeks before she was sent off to boarding school, Princess Anne of England practiced making her own bed. Is it so? — Roberta Holmes, Naples, Me.

A. Yes, she practiced making her own bed at Balmoral Castle.

Q. I read in the Saturday Evening Post about a so-called new medical device called a thermograph that "promises to save lives by detecting the hot infrared glow thrown off by deadly ailments, including cancer." Isn't this the same thermograph promoted by the Barnes Engineering Co. in 1957?—N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Yes.

Q. Who said: "The only way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run"?—B. T. Roach, San Diego, Calif.

A. The late John Barrymore.

Parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
NOVEMBER 17, 1963

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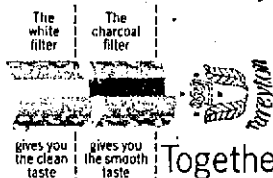
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Tareyton, of course, is famous for fine tobacco. Now see how the Activated Charcoal filter works with the white filter to actually improve the fine tobacco taste:



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FOR COLOR TV

Improves black and white, too.



Although the Winegard Colortron antenna was designed to meet the critical standards for color TV, it is also the most sensitive antenna you can own for your black and white set. Color pictures become brighter, clearer, more lifelike. Black & white reception becomes sharper with greater clarity and contrast, even in difficult reception areas.

Can a TV antenna make this much difference? Yes!

But aren't all TV antennas pretty much alike? No!

There are two reasons Winegard Colortrons outperform ordinary antennas. (1) A patented Electro-Lens design intercepts more TV signals...but rejects interfering signals. (2) The TV signal is then amplified by an electronic power pack.

The effect on your reception is this: often you can pull in stations you couldn't reach before. Pictures, on all channels, become brighter, sharper. There's signal power to spare...if you like, you can operate up to 6 sets from one Colortron antenna.

Colortrons are rugged, too. Wind tested to 100 mph. Permanent GOLD ANODIZED finish won't weather-wear—stays like new for years.

For the best reception, a Winegard Colortron is a wise investment. 4 models from \$24.95. electronic power pack extra... satisfaction guaranteed. *Ask your TV service dealer or send coupon for full story.

*Guarantee in force for 90 days after installation.

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- ☐ Send FREE booklet on Colortron
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My nearest TV station is miles away.

my favorite jokes

by sammy shore



EDITOR'S NOTE: Sammy Shore was born 35 years ago on the north side of Chicago. He worked first in show business as a social director of Oakton Manor Resort in Wisconsin. Sammy received his "big break," however, when he played in a review called "That-Away," at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago. Following that, he became a well-known comic and has appeared in such clubs as the Copacabana and Latin Casino, New York; Chez Paree, Chicago; Thunderbird, Las Vegas; Eden Roc, Miami Beach; San Juan Hotel, San Juan, Puerto Rico; and the complete Playboy Club circuit. Married and the father of two children, Shore now makes his home in North Miami Beach, Fla., where he works on night-club routines which include the following favorites:

I know a senator who has a sure-fire cure for the horrible traffic situation we have these days. He says it's easy—just don't let anybody drive a car until it's paid for!

How do you like all those "Going out of Business" sales? One shop owner here in Chicago has been going out of business now for the past eight years! In fact, he's made so much money going out of business that he's just opened up 10 new "Going out of Business" stores.

My wife's sister has really got me confused. She says she doesn't care for a man's company—unless he owns it!

And speaking of in-laws, my brother-in-law crossed a rabbit with a centipede. I don't know exactly what he got, but now he's stuck with a hundred rabbits' feet!

A man went into a bar, drank half a glass of beer and threw the rest on the bartender. He made abject apologies to the dripping man and explained that it was a nervous compulsion he had. "I'm very embarrassed about this," he said, "and hope that you will forgive me."

"Well," replied the bartender, wringing out his clothing, "I forgive you, but you better see a psychiatrist."

The customer promised he would, but when he returned to the bar three weeks later, he did the same thing all over again.

"I thought you told me you would see a psychiatrist about that," shouted the irate bartender.

"Oh, I did," answered the man calmly, "and it's done me a world of good. I'm no longer embarrassed."

My nephew always puts a little shaving lotion behind each ear before he goes out in the evening. When I asked him why, he said: "That's in case I meet a girl who whispers."

HE: "If I had a million dollars, do you know where I'd be right this minute?"

SHE: "I sure do. You'd be on our honeymoon!"



Anecdote of the week

■ Lucille Ball, returning from a fishing trip with husband Gary Morton, was asked by a friend how she liked the experience. "To tell you the truth," the comedienne confessed, "I did everything wrong. I used the wrong rod, the wrong tackle, the wrong bait. I fished in the wrong spot. I spoke too loudly—and I caught more than he did!" ■



2 hrs. and no ironing ago, this shirt was soaking wet.

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can own it in several neat collar styles. This one's the favorite: Arrow Glen. Mitoga®-tailored throughout to fit trimly. You'll want several . . . white or businesslike stripes with long sleeves, only \$8.95. Half-sleeves, \$7.95. Arrow Dectolene tie, \$2.50. Who is that lady you see it with? Lady Arrow. . . of course.

Wherever you go you look better in **—ARROW—**



● "I feel like a criminal. I don't know if I'll be able to live it down in my whole life." "Why couldn't they find another place to put us beside jail? How can I ever face people again? Everyone will know I've been a jailbird."

The two girls talking were pretty young things aged, respectively, 17 and 15. PARADE found them in the Tiffin, Ohio, city jail, lodged in a locked cell with one tiny window. They had been there two days. The "charge" against these girls was that they had gone on an all-night joy ride with four boys. Both swore that "nothing had happened" during the ride and agreed to a doctor's examination to substantiate it.

The girls admitted they'd never gotten along with their parents. Now their parents seemed to be getting back at them by letting them cool their heels until they were good and ready to claim them. Under the law, officials of Seneca County and Tiffin city had to hold them on a technical charge of "runaway" until their parents took custody. "Holding" in this case meant jail.



● The jail in Terre Haute, Ind., is a fright. It is laid out like a penitentiary, with a hollow square in the center. Prisoners look out on the square from two banks of cells, outfitted with sagging cots, filthy bedding and corroded plumbing fixtures. In the juvenile section, PARADE found the five Dearborn, Mich., boys above.

They weren't angels. Three had quit school; one had a record of two arrests for auto theft. In this case, however, all they had done was to borrow one boy's father's car and set off for Texas. Terre Haute police stopped them at 4 A.M. and put them in jail as "runaways." They had been there two days.

If these boys were ever to be saved, this was obviously not the way to save them. PARADE found them bitter, bored and bewildered—especially by the discovery that running away was a "criminal" charge. "We've done nothing wrong," one boy said. "We have money, yet they say we're vagrants. They say this will teach us a lesson and make us respect the law. That's a laugh!"



● They call Harold Lee Bowman, 15, "Incorrigible." When PARADE discovered him in a tiny, cramped cell in Hopewell, Va. ("you can take three steps one way and three steps back"), he was in custody for the sixth time in five years. This time he had stolen \$7.

Harold had obviously never had a chance. The child of poor parents who drank heavily and abused or neglected their children, he had often been shunted aside to relatives. In one two-month period he had lived in five different homes.

During one short stay in a training school, Harold had responded well. Yet back in his old environment, he got into trouble again. And he was psychologically defeated—"Everybody knows I'm worthless," he told a reporter. Obviously jail was not the place for Harold. "What can I do?" asked Hopewell juvenile officer Harold Copley. "The boy was stealing. The law says that he must be kept in juvenile detention until it takes its course. In this part of Virginia, unfortunately, that means jail."

COULD YOUR FAMILY BECOME A VICTIM OF THIS NATION-CHILDREN in

The children on these pages symbolize a national evil, outrage and disgrace. Each year in this enlightened nation, they and hundreds of thousands like them are being thrown into the barred and gloomy cages we call jails. Children as young as 7 are sometimes held under lock and key, fingerprinted, compelled to associate with depraved adults and hardened older juveniles, even clapped into solitary confinement. Some remain in "temporary detention" a year or more. And yet many have committed only the most trivial offenses, while a large number—retarded, neglected, dependent or abandoned—have done absolutely no wrong at all. They are clapped into jail because there is no other place to put them.

These are the staggering findings of an exhaustive and thoroughgoing PARADE investigation that covered every region of the nation. For six months reporters talked to judges, social workers, psychiatrists, sheriffs, jailers and parents and children about the problem of

throwing youngsters into common jails. They disclose a shameful picture which indicts everyone and applies to almost every state, great and small, urban and rural, and affects every race, religion and income group.

They also found outrage pyramided upon outrage. In one Michigan town, PARADE discovered an 11-year-old retarded boy who had been in jail 12 months awaiting admittance to an institution. In an Alabama county, PARADE talked to a neglected 10-year-old boy who had been in jail 5 months. And in Union County, N.J., a reporter met a 15-year-old girl who had been incarcerated 6 months. The victim of a sexual attack, she was, as happens in many communities, being held for "her own protection" and to guarantee her appearance against the perpetrator in court.

This is not to say that reporters found our jails full of ruddy-faced innocents. On the contrary, many were hard, tough and hostile. But even these should not have been where PARADE found them. To put them in

an adult jail, expert after expert told PARADE, frequently gave them "status" in the eyes of their peers.

Moreover, the argument most often advanced, for jailing children—that, in one policeman's words, "it teaches the little bastards respect for the law"—reporters found to be a failure. In two communities where "giving them a taste of jail" was followed as a matter of policy for all juvenile arrests, crime rates among the young had actually climbed since the policy went into effect.

JAIL IS NOT THE ONLY SOLUTION

Even more distressing was that the practice was so needless. Several communities have shown by example how children can be handled properly when they run afoul of the law. Interested organizations like the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the National Sheriffs Association and the National Jail Association have urged that these special programs



by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

● Cora Tunney, 15, is a pretty and very intelligent girl. PARADE found her weeping copiously after a night in solitary confinement in the juvenile quarters of the Tarrant County Jail, Fort Worth, Tex.

The charge against Cora was that she was "willful" and "impossible to discipline." Her father, with whom she had been at swords' points for some time, had her picked up after she had run away for the fourth time. She had been in jail five days. The matron had clapped her in solitary after she hooked up in a hair-pulling match with the two sex offenders who shared her cell.

Unofficially, Cora was listed as a "pre-delinquent." PARADE found her shattered. "They took my thumbprint," she exclaimed. "Just like a criminal! I'll never forgive my father for putting me here. Or the rest of the community for letting him do it."

"We can't help a girl like Cora here," one of her jailers said. "All we can do is keep her locked up. To be realistic, there's no therapeutic effect in a jail stay."



● You do not have to be a psychiatrist to know that Zack Gallini, 12, is emotionally disturbed. It's obvious from his agitated manner and uncontrolled crying. When PARADE saw Zack, however, he was not under mental care, but in jail in Oregon City, Ore.

According to the record, Zack had thrown a tantrum at home, broken furniture and threatened his mother with a knife. Zack claims not to remember the last incident. However he does remember the sheriff's patrol

coming to take him away. They put him in a cell with some other boys, at which time they took his shoes away. "We have to go barefoot in jail," he says.

Zack was kept in jail three days, then referred to a child guidance clinic. Workers there found his father had been married three times; his mother four. The report said Zack was a victim of "general family disintegration." There was no telling what a stretch in jail might do to a thoroughly stricken and frightened boy like him.

NAMES OF ALL CHILDREN USED IN THESE CASE HISTORIES HAVE BEEN CHANGED.

WIDE SCANDAL?

Jail

for handling youngsters be used in other communities.

Yet according to Sherwood Norman of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, "the practice of jailing children is *increasing*, not decreasing—and at a time when we are supposedly more enlightened and have far better facilities than in the past." Norman estimates that 100,000 children are placed behind bars every year. Some other authorities say the figure may be as high as 300,000.

Ironically, the situation is growing worse at a time when, according to law, it doesn't exist at all in many places. A number of states have laws which say no minor child may be incarcerated in a detention facility also used for adults. In practice, however, this requirement is more honored in the breach than in the observance. "Juvenile facilities" often consist of one or two earmarked cells in the adult jail. They are often indistinguishable from the others, down to the bars on the windows.

continued

DOCTORS RECOMMEND:

1. Rest in bed
2. Drink plenty of fluids
3. Take aspirin to reduce fever and relieve pain



REPORTING on a Government-Financed Study of Five Leading Pain Relievers, an article in The Journal of The American Medical Association showed that Bayer Aspirin was unsurpassed by any of them for speed and strength of relief. The report also showed that Bayer Aspirin was as gentle to the stomach as any product tested, including the higher-priced buffered product. On the other hand, the two combination-of-ingredients products tested upset the stomach considerably more often.



The conditions within these jails often range from deplorable to unspeakable. Illinois recently studied its facilities and found that only 11 of 101 counties had juvenile homes and that of these only 7 were adequate. In Idaho recently, the Children's Commission made a comprehensive survey of detention within the state's border. The Commission's shocking 391-page report disclosed that in one recent year 781 children were incarcerated in Idaho city and county jails, more than half of them for 3 days or more. In most cases, they were out of sight and supervision of jail officials.

In one county, according to the report, two young jail inmates recently forced younger children to commit unnatural sex acts; another beat up a younger boy who refused to do his work. The Commission proposed an immediate search for "such places as boarding homes and hospitals to replace county jails as detention quarters for juveniles."

Shameful as conditions are when applied to juvenile offenders, they are even worse when victims are children who have not by the remotest stretch of imagination committed any wrong. Sheriff W. L. Dickson of Jonesboro County, Ga., told *PARADE* that he had recently had in his jail for several weeks a little boy who had been neglected by his parents. The boy went out to school each day, but came back to spend each night in a jail cell because there was no other place for him. In Clay County, Fla., jailer John M. Cerey indignantly showed *PARADE* the three 6-by-9, lightless cells taxpayers had provided for juveniles. "You couldn't even read a book in here, assuming we offered the kids anything to read," Cerey said.

Of course, not even separate juvenile detention homes are always a bargain. Often they are primitive and backward, and like jails in failing to provide rehabilitative or treatment services. In many places they are used in the same punitive way jails are elsewhere. But at least these facilities are intended for the young, and not for hardened transgressors.

PENNY-PINCHING AND APATHY

Why does an advanced country like the U.S. allow the practice of jailing children to flourish? Experts agree that the chief reasons are penny-pinching, archaic laws, apathy and ignorance of the situation on the part of the public and a punishment complex. Many taxpayers tacitly approve the practice because keeping children in jail is cheaper than providing a properly staffed and programmed juvenile center. Others, including some entrenched bureaucrats, take the tack that "It's always been done this way, so why change?" But the key reason is that many people, including some law enforcement officers, juvenile officials and even judges, feel that jail is a deterrent to youthful wrongdoing—and the tougher the jail, the more forceful the deterrent.

Hennepin County, Minn., is a stronghold of this kind of thinking: The county has a 30-bed juvenile detention center, but authorities are so punitive-minded that it is always full, and last year 1,665 children "overflowed" into city and county jails. Minnesota law prohibits any child under 18 from being lodged in jail, but this has been interpreted to mean that kids may be kept in jail until they receive a hearing. As a result, cells are filled with juveniles being detained from a night to a week on such charges as curfew violations, running away and drinking beer.

Yet the National Council on Crime and Delinquency maintains that not more than 1 child in 10 arrested should be detained even overnight in



Student inmates at the Maryland Children's Center, Baltimore, attend grade school classes. This center is one of the nation's better detention facilities.

any type of custodial facility. The NCCD says that 90 per cent of the cases could be disposed of by wise police work, effective round-the-clock probation service or by release in custody of the parents until given a juvenile court hearing. The only children needing detention, the NCCD asserts, are those who would probably run away before a hearing, commit another crime or who are being held for other jurisdictions.

Yet, statistics show, in some places as many as 30 to 50 per cent of children picked up are detained at least overnight; in certain parts of the country the figure is 100 per cent! And these are usually children whose punitive treatment may hurt them and society most: teenage pre-delinquents. "The young child from a solid family background can shake off the effects of a jail stay," Sherwood Norman says. "But the hostile child from a broken home is merely confirmed in his belief that all society is against him."

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

Can anything be done to stop the jailing of children? To do so, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency has been helping citizens to get approved detention centers. "What we are beginning to see," says Sherwood Norman, "are specially designed buildings, which are secure but not jail-like, where kids can continue their schooling and recreation under the supervision of a trained staff, and, instead of a crime education behind bars, get individual and group guidance."

Such centers already are in operation in such major cities as Baltimore, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee and Oklahoma City. Moreover, the NCCD says, they are now being established to serve more rural counties.

One good program is in Maryland. The courts detain only the minimum 10 per cent, then send them to a top-notch diagnostic facility, the Maryland Children's Center, Baltimore. They stay 10 to 30 days, get complete psychiatric and physical checkups. The staff then gets together to recommend further treatment. The majority go back home for outpatient treatment.

But additional improvement is needed. The NCCD recommends the following four steps in every locality: (1) a program of admission control by courts and law enforcement agencies, so that only 10 per cent of arrested children who need it should be placed in secure custody; (2) subsidized foster homes or other shelter facilities for dependent, neglected or delinquent children who need emergency removal from home but not secure custody; (3) legislation to establish uniform state-wide standards for juvenile detention, and to place responsibility in an appropriate state agency for a state-wide system of regional detention homes; (4) probation and clinical and child care services to make these recommendations effective.

Meanwhile, the NCCD suggests that you should do the following:

1 Find out the situation in your community. If children are kept in jail, protest. If they are kept in detention centers, visit the center; check on both physical facilities and welfare services.

2 Talk the situation up at your club, civic group or church group; investigate local and state practices; have speakers on the subject. Work with juvenile judges and probation departments to strengthen their programs.

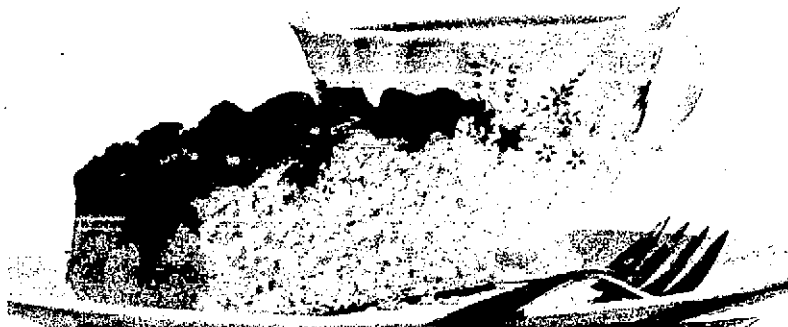
3 If state action is needed, bombard legislators for laws to abolish jailing of children and plug for centers and services to guarantee each child in trouble the best treatment to insure his rehabilitation in society.



Troubled inmate consults Maryland Children's Center psychiatrist. Inmates also have regular counseling sessions. Center staff includes doctors, teachers.

Homemade coffee cake... almost as quick as the coffee

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Bisquick

Look what you can make with Bisquick.
Family favorites—quick to make—
homemade good and that's a promise.
Betty Crocker



PANCAKES

2 cups Bisquick 1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg

Beat smooth with rotary beater. Grease griddle if necessary. Turn when bubbles appear. Makes about 18. Use 2 cups milk for thinner pancakes.



COFFEE CAKE

2 cups Bisquick 1/2 cup milk
2 tbsp. sugar 1 egg

Heat oven to 400°. Mix ingredients. Beat vigorously half min. Spread into greased 9" round pan. Sprinkle with mixture of 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup Bisquick, 1/4 cup cold butter, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon. Blend with fork until crumbly. Bake 20 to 25 min.

For richer batter add 2 tbsp. more sugar, 2 tbsp. melted shortening or vegetable oil.



MAFFINS

Mix ingredients as for Coffee Cake. Fill greased med. muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake 15 min. Makes 12.



VELVET CRUMPLE CAKE

1 1/2 cups Bisquick 1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup sugar 1 egg
3 tbsp. shortening 1/4 cup milk

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 8" square or 9" round pan. Mix 1/4 cup milk with other ingredients. Beat 1 min. mod. speed on mixer or vigorously by hand. Stir in rest of milk; beat 1/2 min. Pour in pan. Bake 15 to 20 min. While warm, cover with topping.

Broiled Topping: Mix 3 tbsp. soft butter, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 2 tbsp. cream, 1/4 cup coconut, 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Spread on baked cake. Put about 3" under broiler until brown, about 3 min.

*Over 3,500 ft. altitude, add 2 tsp. milk. Bake at 375° 25 to 30 min.



FRUIT SHORTCAKE

2 cups Bisquick 2 tbsp. sugar
1/4 cup cream (if desired)

Heat oven to 450°. Mix ingredients with fork to soft dough. Beat vigorously 20 strokes. Knead 8 to 10 times on lightly floured board. Roll dough 1/4" thick. Cut with 3" flowered cutter. Bake on ungreased sheet about 10 min. Split shortcakes; spoon fruit between and over layers. Makes 6 small shortcakes.

*Or use 1/2 cup milk plus 1/4 cup melted butter.

BISCUITS

2 cups Bisquick 1/2 cup milk
Heat oven to 450°. Stir to a soft dough with fork. Beat vigorously 20 strokes until stiff but sticky.



For Drop Biscuits—spoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake 10 to 15 min. Makes 12 med. size.

For Rolled Biscuits—roll dough on cloth-covered floured board. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll 1/4" thick. Cut with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet 10 to 15 min. Makes 12 2" biscuits. For Richer Biscuits add 1/4 cup soft butter to Bisquick before milk.



WAFFLES

2 cups Bisquick 1 1/2 cups milk
2 tbsp. melted 1 egg
shortening

Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Makes three 9" waffles.



DUMPLINGS

2 cups Bisquick 1/2 cup milk

Mix well with fork. Spoon onto boiling stew. Cook over low heat 10 min. uncovered and 10 min. covered. Makes 10 to 12 dumplings.

Right now you're only about 25 minutes away from delicious, homemade coffee cake for your kaffee klatsch. Tender, fragrant, spicy. Quick too, because Bisquick has six basic ingredients already measured and blended. The Betty Crocker recipe makes it easy. So go ahead—show off with a homemade Bisquick coffee cake soon.



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When you have an upset stomach there's nothing quite like Alka-Seltzer.

Alka-Seltzer contains a soothing stomach alkalizer, ready to go to work instantly to soothe and settle upset stomach.

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Take two Alka-Seltzer tablets before bed and wake up feeling better!



A NEW KICK IN STOCKINGS

by VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

This year will go down in fashion history as the year of the leg. Women have never before had such a choice of colors and textures in day and evening hosiery. Ladies who want to put their most provocative foot forward will wear delicately tinted sheers. Side-slit dinner skirts by California designer Eddy George (\$25) are curtain raisers for wine, olive and stained glass blue hose (see cover). Stretch nylons in the novel weaves and patterns seen on this page are capricious companions for tweeds, casual sport clothes and boots. Textured hose comes in many solid colors, but the greatest kicks may be had from wearing stockings and tights that are available in eye-catching geometric patterns of bright red, blue, gray, yellow, rust and brown.



Legs in diamonds are sporty motif in these stockings for outdoor girls. Made of stretch nylon in red, hose has diamond pattern in blue. Italian import by Francessa. Brown bootskirt by Robert Sloan, \$23.

Waist-high tights of nylon stretch are gayly patterned in red, black and white. Bonnie Doon, \$10 (Balenciaga inspired). They travel with green quilted nylon ski jacket, fox trim. White Stag, \$30.



Finland's contribution to America's legs is nylon stretch tights in blue, black and green. \$5.20. Suitable for outdoors or at home wear. Velvet overblouse, blue, with inset green stripe, by Loomtogs, \$18.



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE FASHIONS, WRITE TO VIRGINIA POPE, PARADE, 733 THIRD AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. CREDITS: SPORTS SHOES AND PURE SILK SLIPPERS DYED TO MATCH HOSE, A.S. BECK. COVER HOSE BY PHOENIX AND MOJUD, \$1.35. JEWELRY BY CORO.



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Yet this is no unpleasant medicinal treatment, but a fragrant, rich-lathering shampoo. And no other shampoo leaves hair easier to manage.

If you or anyone in your family has dandruff, get Head & Shoulders. It really works!

Head & Shoulders shampoo



IN TUBE OR JAR

PARADE'S SPECIAL



NEGRO HOSTESSES. Most of the major airlines are quietly training attractive Negro girls in their stewardess schools. These airline hostesses will soon be teamed with white hostesses on the northern routes.

FOUR-CAR FAMILY. In the near future, predicts the Chase Manhattan Bank -- which does much motor financing -- the four-car family will come into being, with a car for each member of the family.

NO REPLY. One year ago Konrad Adenauer made the following secret offer to Nikita Khrushchev: West Germany would accept Communist rule in East Germany for 10 years, provided the people there were given expanded freedoms. After 10 years, there would be a plebiscite to decide whether the East Germans wished to reunite with West Germans. The proposal received no answer from Mr. K.

WOMEN AND MARRIAGE. About 65% of all women in this country are married by the time they're 21. Two years ago, 77,000 girls in high school and 162,000 in college were married. Approximately 1,600,000 girls will be married by the end of 1963. Most of these girls will have children. Wives in their early twenties appear to be heading toward families of 3.1 children. About 400,000 women are divorced each year. There are now about 2,000,000 divorced women in the U.S. and 3,000,000 children with divorced or separated parents. Although the U.S. divorce rate is only half of what it was 10 years ago, we still have one of the highest in the world.

HEALTHY HAWAII. Life expectancy at birth for men in Hawaii is 69.5 years, as compared to the 66.5 years for men on the mainland. For women life expectancy is 73.3 years, as compared to 73 years on the mainland. In short, Hawaii is one of the world's healthiest spots.

RODGERS & BART. Richard Rodgers, composer (*South Pacific*, *Oklahoma*, etc.), and Alan Jay Lerner, lyricist (*My Fair Lady*, *Camelot*), were supposed to collaborate on a projected Broadway musical, *I Picked a Daisy*. A few months ago the partners agreed to

disagree, and Rodgers has been looking for a new lyricist ever since. He may have found one now in Lionel Bart, English lyric writer who penned *Oliver* and *Blitz*. Supposedly Rodgers and Bart are now at work in England on a new stage project.

THALIDOMIDE DECREE. Belgium's thalidomide children, born deformed after their mothers took thalidomide drugs during pregnancy, will be treated and educated at state expense.

NEW APPLIANCE. General Electric

has developed a new kitchen stove with a press-button cleaning device. To clean the stove, the housewife merely presses a button, which raises the oven heat to 800 degrees F. This burns off all grease and dirt; an extractor removes smoke and odor.

LAUGHING EPIDEMIC. For 18 months now, more than 1,000 natives in northern Tanganyika in Africa have been suffering from "laughing trouble," a disease the doctors have been unable to diagnose. Most of those who come under the spell are children, and apparently the disease is contagious. Victims suddenly start laughing, apparently without obvious cause, and the spells last from two hours to two weeks. Thus far in Africa the disease has not proved fatal. It has, however, been known to cause death in New Guinea, especially among female victims.

NOW KEN-L RATION CAPTURES THE CHOICEST TASTE IN DOG FOOD!



IT'S NEW! IT'S DELICIOUS! IT'S LIVER! Here's liver like your dog never tasted before. Ken-L Ration is the real thing—with lean red meat* and other essential ingredients. To this famous formula, Ken-L Ration adds healthy helpings of fresh liver, a flavor combination irresistible to anything on four feet. So now there are 2 ways to feed your dog the real thing—and give him the variety and nutrition he wants. Regular Ken-L Ration and new Liver Flavor Ken-L Ration. Both have poly-unsaturates added for a coat that glows with good health. Treat your dog to this choice new fresh liver flavor today!

NEW! LEAN RED MEAT WITH

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NOW 2 KINDS OF KEN-L RATION TO GIVE YOUR DOG THE LEAN RED MEAT HE PREFERS AND THE VARIETY HE LOVES



SINGER PERRY COMO PLAYS RELAXING GOLF GAME.

GOLF NOT STRENUOUS ENOUGH.

The average middle-aged golfer uses less energy than a gardener or a bicyclist. As a result, golf is not strenuous enough to be a good exercise for sedentary middle-aged persons. That's what Dr. John Durnin of the Institute of Physiology, Glasgow, told members of the British Association of Sport and Medicine. For exercise to be of value to the middle-aged, Dr. Durnin declares, there must be enough expenditure of energy to stimulate the cardio-vascular and respiratory systems. The manual work must be fairly heavy. Two recommended exercises: running and jumping rope.

Because of volume of mail received, it is impossible for PARADE to answer queries about this column.

before the feast

by Beth Merriman
Parade food editor

Before you get down to the serious business of Thanksgiving dinner, gather your family and friends in the living room for some light refreshment. For those who don't drink cocktails, little cups of strong black coffee are very popular, but for something new try chilled frisky sours served with crisp cheese straws. To make straws add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup grated cheese to 1 pkg. pie crust. Mix before adding water. Roll thin. Cut in strips 5" x $\frac{1}{2}$ "; twist; sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 425° for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown.

Frisky Sours

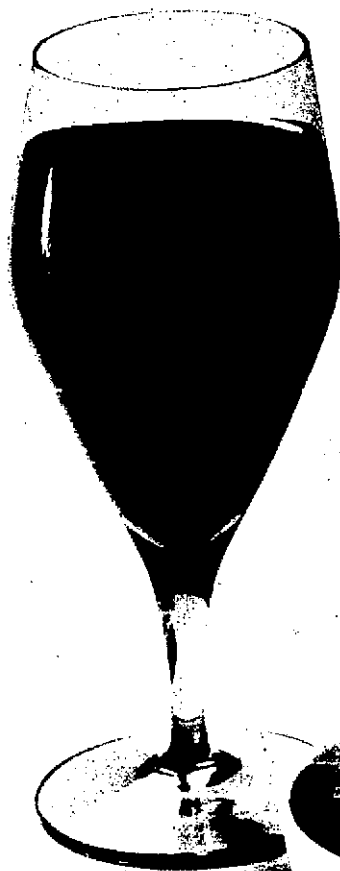
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed beef broth
 $\frac{1}{4}$ soup can of water

4 ice cubes

2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Put all ingredients into a shaker or a jar with tight-fitting cover. Cover and shake well. Serve in chilled glasses. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTO BY MIDORI



New! Pillsbury Parkerhouse Quick Dinner Rolls... *real butter already spread inside!*



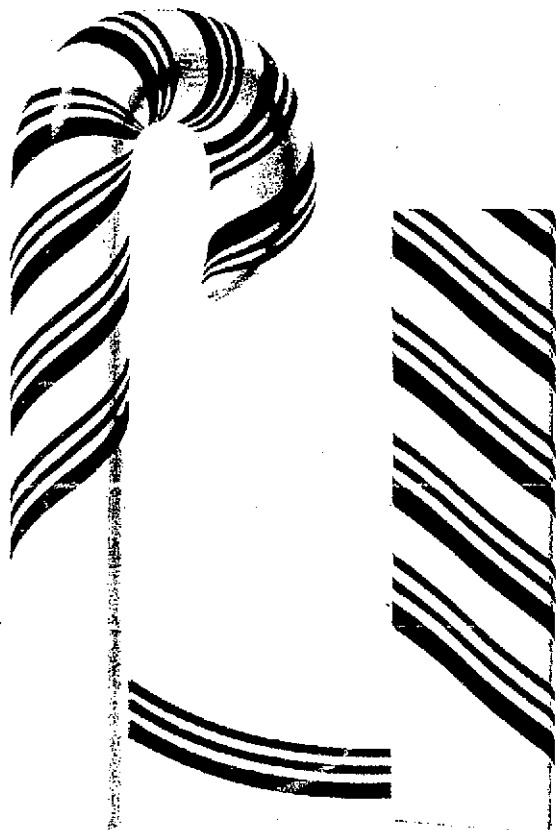
12 big, brown, buttery family-size rolls

See how we've spread *real butter* between each tender fold of this remarkable fresh dough. In your oven the butter adds fragrance . . . and a rich, delicious buttery flavor. Home-bake some tonight, in 10 minutes! Parkerhouse—Pillsbury's *newest* dinner roll.

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 starts lively, stays lively. The
 entire family will love new
Beech-Nut Candy Cane Gum.



Now Beech-Nut has 10 delicious kinds of gum



Teacher Don Kerr and amputee students demonstrate proficiency on artificial legs.

he puts people back on their feet

LODI, N. J.

The loss of a leg isn't a handicap," says Don Kerr. "It's only an inconvenience." For the past 10 years, as director of the National Institute of Amputee Rehabilitation here, he has been putting that philosophy into practice. Using methods that some people think are unorthodox and even cruel, Kerr, an amputee himself, has rehabilitated thousands of "hopeless cripples" to active, normal lives. He has taught them to walk, dance, cycle and even roller-skate.

Not long ago, for instance, an elderly woman came to Kerr after losing a leg. She was afraid she would never walk again. While he was talking to her, Kerr noticed she unconsciously tapped her good foot to music from his radio. He started her exercising to music, in five sessions had her not only walking but tap-dancing.

Kerr lost his own left leg in a train accident when he was 8. In spite of that, his parents insisted he learn to accomplish everything an able-bodied boy could do, including climbing trees and cutting the grass. Kerr went on from there as an adult to win badminton and other sports championships and once fought a 3-round draw with a ranking professional boxer. He was even barred from the Olympics one year because his lost leg gave him an advantage. The missing 30 pounds

would have allowed him to fight smaller and weaker opponents.

Kerr's technique for rehabilitating amputees is built on simple steps. He begins by having them practice how to fall, to get over their fears of a tumble. Then he trains them how to shift their weight from the artificial leg to the good one, and back. Next they take small steps, then larger ones.

NO CRUTCHES ALLOWED

Kerr can usually teach a near-normal walk in 30 instruction periods. He never uses standard rehabilitation devices such as crutches or parallel bars, believing that trainees then will have to "unlearn" actions they will never use. He also refuses to do anything for an amputee that the amputee can do for himself.

Kerr is frequently criticized by other therapists. "If he thought you didn't notice his wooden leg, he'd stick pins in it to call it to your attention," one man says. Kerr denies this, but adds that because he does some things other amputees do not, it may appear that way. But he says, "As soon as more amputees learn they don't have to be restricted, I'll no longer be unique. I'll merely be one of many amputees living normal lives. And I will have achieved my goal."

BERNARD GELMAN



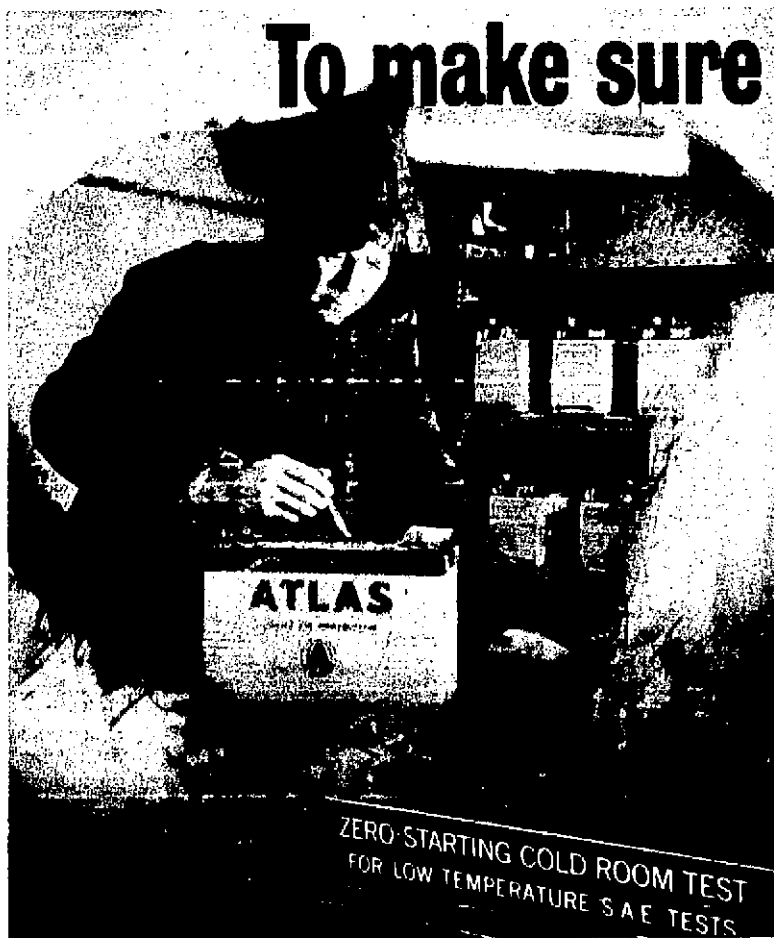
Five-year-old amputee Artie Semple practices rope climb as Kerr watches. Exercise helps build up trunk. Kerr has been working with boy for 18 months.



Double amputee Ralph Marinaro, 17, learns to side-step uphill. This is one of the most difficult maneuvers for amputees, particularly those like Ralph, who have lost leg above knee.



Carol Lenaeus, 17, single amputee, rides bicycle, has been Kerr student 2 years. Kerr says he doesn't teach walking: "The knowledge remains in the nervous system," he says. "I train amputees to use it."

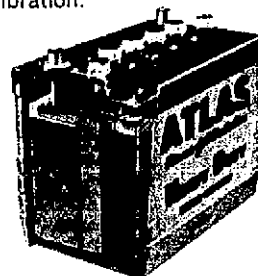


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Why The Bible Alone Is Not Enough



To say such a thing may shock many good and sincere Christians.

For some believe... as they are free to believe... that the Bible is the sole, complete and final authority for Christians in all matters religious.

But the plain fact is that the Christian world is torn asunder by disagreement as to what the Bible means. This division is not merely between the Catholic Church and other church bodies, but exists in the form of conflicting doctrines among the many segments of Christendom.

It is not our intention here to discuss the merits of any particular doctrine or belief, nor to question the good conscience of anyone who disagrees with us. But if the Bible were intended to be our sole guide, how could so many sincere, Christ-seeking people draw such different and conflicting meanings from it? That, surely, was not our Lord's intention.

Why should some of us, for example, accept Jesus as the God-Man and others believe He was only man? Why should there be differing "schools of thought" ranging from the liberal to the liberal? Why should there be differences in the number and nature of the Sacraments? If all of Christendom was to be united in "one flock" with "one shepherd"... as the Bible itself says, why are we so tragically disunited?

It is suggested sometimes that Catholics are opposed to the Bible. This, of course, is not true for numerous reasons. The Catholic Church is, first of all, the mother of the Bible. It was the Catholic

Church which preserved and perpetuated Holy Writ through 1,500 years when no other Christian body even claimed to be its custodian. And for nearly 2,000 years, the words of Holy Scripture have been at the

very heart of Catholic ritual and worship the world over.

What Catholics *do* believe is that the Church, not the individual, must interpret and explain Christ's teachings, including those set forth in the Bible. Christians outside the Catholic fold do not, of course, accept this authority, but for Catholics it eliminates the doubts, confusion and misunderstanding which inevitably result from individual interpretations.

Even though you may not be interested in the Catholic Faith, you may be interested in knowing why Catholics believe as they do concerning the meanings of Holy Scripture. Write today and we will gladly send you, free and without obligation, an interesting pamphlet on the subject. It will be sent immediately; nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-32.

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ARTHRITIS PAINS

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In private life and in her role in *Here's Love*, Broadway musical, Janis Paige, shown with actor Craig Stevens, says women should play hard to get, that "it's unfeminine" to beg the question.

SHOULD A WOMAN POP THE QUESTION?

by ROSALIND MASSOW

The year 1964 is a Presidential election year, but to a sizable percentage of the population it's leap year, a golden time for girls who have the vote but not the man.

Although tradition is all on the side of the husband-hunt, the question does arise, leap year or not: Should a woman really take the initiative in collaring a man?

For the edification of girls and women planning a major campaign for marriage, *PARADE* checked many experts in the fields of men and manners.

Chasing a man is the worst thing a woman can do, according to Mrs. Janice Farrar Thaddeus, co-author of a new anthology, *When Women Look at Men*.

"Picking up a phone and asking a man for a date is going too far. A man may be flattered at first, but it creates an odd relationship," the author says. "It just isn't what a man expects from a girl."

"Women looking for suitable male company would be better off if they pursued their own interests, developed their personalities and moved around in circles where single men gathered," Mrs. Thaddeus points out.

Single women and society's persecution of them are Janice Glover's pet beef. In doing research for her book, *Sense and Sensibility for the Single Woman*, she has come up with the conclusion that no woman should aggressively pursue a man.

"Maybe it's my New England background,"

says Janice, who comes from Hyannis, Mass., "but I can't see a girl forcing a man into the position where he feels himself obligated to take her out."

If there's a fellow you're dying to meet, get a third party to introduce you, is her point of view. "Men are very wary of aggressive women. They may be gallant once, but chances are they won't pursue girls who pursue them," Janice observes.

Even in show business, where women frequently enjoy higher status than men, women like to be pursued.

Actress Janis Paige feels that it's not a woman's place to propose to a man. "If he wants to marry a woman, he'll ask," she says. "But I've never been faced with the problem. My husband says he's still chasing me."

THE CHANCE CAME IN 1288

If women are more dedicated to the chase during leap year, they've got tradition heavily behind them. Historians point out the year 1288 as the first major breakthrough for free choice for females. A law was passed in Scotland which gave women the right to speak for the men they wanted. If a fellow didn't comply, he was subject to a fine. Several years later, similar laws were passed in France, and in the 15th century, the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence.

In many European countries today it's still tough to get a husband. German women have

even gone so far as to put ads in the daily newspapers advertising for men—object legal matrimony.

Many people interviewed feel it's not a question of should a woman take the initiative but how she should do it.

Although Hermione Gingold, the actress currently working on the film *Harvey*, doesn't believe in putting the bare question of will you or won't you to a man, she does feel some men may need assistance.

"If he stutters and it's going to take him a long time to ask the question, a woman might help him along; otherwise it's not a good idea," Miss Gingold says.

A PLEA FOR SUBTLETY

Leap year is an old superstition that has no value in proper female behavior, says Amy Vanderbilt, author of the *New Complete Book of Etiquette*. Miss Vanderbilt is fully aware of the classic art women possess in putting ideas in men's heads, but she pleads for subtlety.

"A woman sets the stage for marriage by delicately bringing up the subject of children, without actually saying anything about marriage," Miss Vanderbilt says.

For long-term relationships with nondirectional suitors, there's a question of how long a girl should put up with a man who has no mating inclinations.

"A girl can always use the gambit of pretending she has other dates. Eventually, however, she has to make a decision whether to withdraw her companionship and favors and take her chance that this might clinch the deal," Miss Vanderbilt says. "Fellows who take up a girl's time for years and years rarely get married anyway," she adds.

Older women know how to wave the nectar in front of the drone better than younger women. They have more poise and are less desperate, according to Miss Vanderbilt.

"Older women—widows and divorcees—should take their married women friends into their confidence," the expert on social manners says. "Married women are great matchmakers, and they can help tremendously in rounding up a single man."

For a man's point of view we asked humorist Roger Price how he feels about aggressive and nonaggressive women. He admits that he's a man who gets nervous and irritable when a girl pursues him too closely, but he's all for being invited to dinner.

"I don't think a girl should sit like a duck in a shooting gallery waiting for some man to target her in. I think it's nice when a woman asks a man to dinner at her house. Men love it, because it flatters them and also because they are cheap and prefer not spending money."

There are hundreds of little ways in which an adroit woman can show a man she's interested without scaring him away, Roger says.

"If he collects tropical fish or is interested in baseball, send him newspaper clippings about his hobby and a little note with it. Men like clever notes from women."

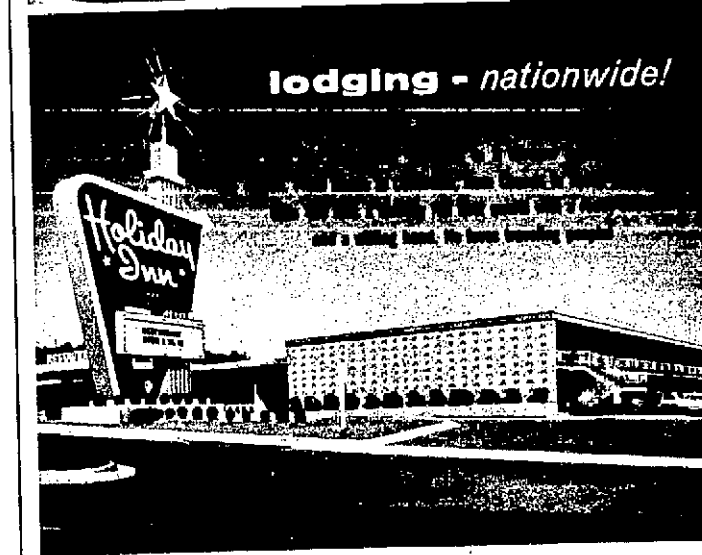
There's no guarantee that any of these gimmicks will work. But as any fisherman will tell you, if one lure doesn't hook a fish, change the feathers or try another stream.

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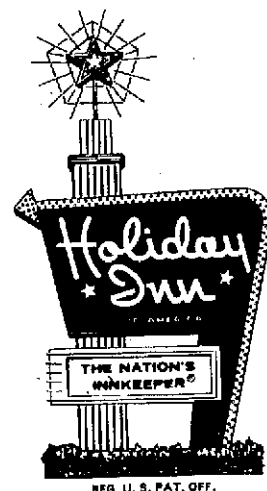
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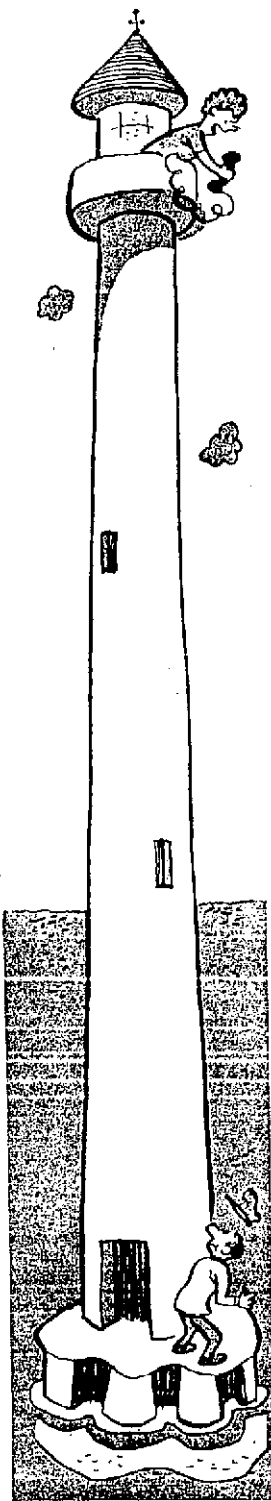
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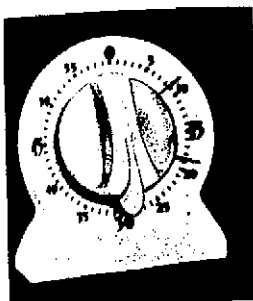
Yes, whenever you're in a slump—whenver you're tired from over-work or lack of sleep—take a TIREND. TIREND really does give you a lift. And TIREND is so handy. Keep them with you always. Then, when temporary tiredness strikes, fight back. With TIREND. Remember, when you're in a slump, there's no reason to feel "lousy"...just take a TIREND. They work!

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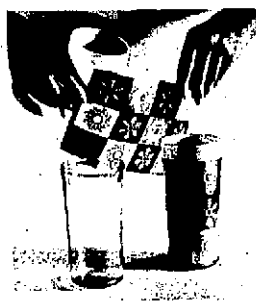
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parade of progress

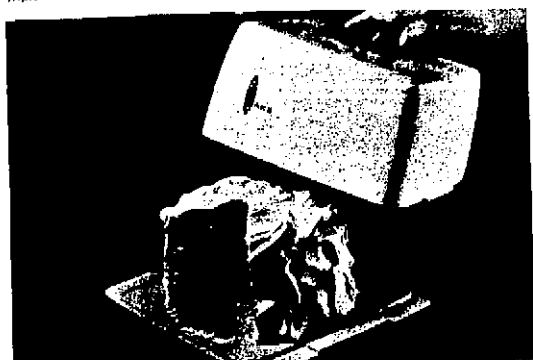
Make life easier—take a look at these new ideas for your home and family ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Triple timer



Changeable tumbler



Cake cover

Triple timer: With this new mechanical timer (top, left), you can time three cooking operations at once. It has three separate indicators, three separate alarms, can be set for any three intervals up to an hour. Also useful for photo darkroom, hobbies. \$3.95. Leisure Industries, Dept. PP, 105-10 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills 75, N. Y.

Changeable tumbler: New idea in tableware is this double-walled tumbler (top, right) that keeps hot drinks hot and cold drinks cold longer than ordinary glassware—and also allows you to change its appearance to suit the occasion. It has a clear plastic outer jacket and white plastic inner liner which interlock. You can quickly separate the two—and insert patterns taken from wallpaper, napkins, drapery fabrics, photos, pressed flowers. Set of 4: \$5.95. Foreman-Brown, Dept. PP, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Fresh and handy: Here's a cake cover (above) that both stores and serves. The high-domed lid can accommodate large family-size or party cakes and locks to the base to seal in freshness. At dessert time, the base becomes a handy serving tray. Cover in white with choice of colored handle to match base—yellow, pink, turquoise, sandalwood or white. 14 1/4" x 12 1/4" x 6 1/4". \$4.98. Rubbermaid, Dept. PP, Wooster, Ohio.

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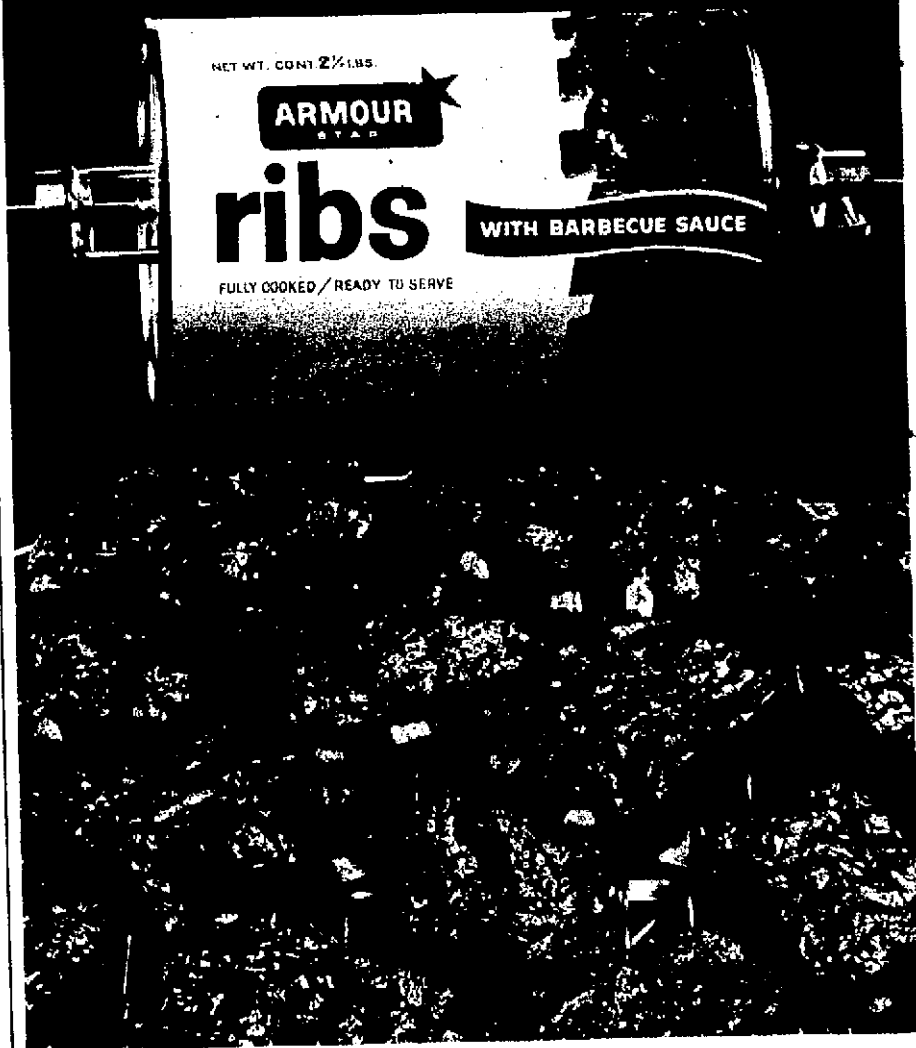
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ALL COOKED. Nothing for you to do but heat. The big 2 1/2 pound can serves 3 to 4. If you're looking for the cheapest ribs, forget ours. If you are hungry for the meatiest—come a-running!



SHE LOOKS

by Lloyd Shearer



On set of *What a Way To Go*, Shirley MacLaine poses "just for fun" with daughter Sachli, 7.

where she receives \$500,000 a film. For her latest, *What a Way To Go*, she not only got her half million guarantee but also 7½ per cent of gross after the film returns its cost.

When you're getting \$500,000 a film, \$6,000 seems awful puny in comparison, and there's a tendency to engage in self-pity, to dramatize one's self as a poor, exploited, victimized actress. The truth, of course, is that Shirley MacLaine today is one of the luckiest girls alive, and she knows it.

"I'm probably the last actress," she says, "to have been made a movie star. Nowadays the industry can't make any more stars because they don't make enough films. To become a star, an actress needs a lot of exposure. I've made 17 films since 1955. And I guess the ones that have done me the most good were *The Apartment*, *The Children's Hour*, and *Irma La Douce*."

In addition to a burgeoning career, Shirley MacLaine has a happy, albeit unusual, marriage, a darling 7-year-old daughter Stephanie (who attends school in Japan where she is called Sachiko), a healthy fear of "going Hollywood," and a substantial belief that "I am contributing something to society." This last is most important in Shirley's sense of values.

"I couldn't care less about Hollywood," she says, "or the money or the people or their way of life. That's not for me. As soon as I finish a picture I get out of here. I go to Japan where Steve [husband Steve Parker] and I have a house, or to Russia or Europe."

'I'M ONE OF THEM'

"The reason I'm lucky is because I'm happy, and I'm happy because I think I contribute something when I make millions of people laugh or enjoy themselves or identify with me on the screen."

"You know, to the average person, I'm one of them. I'm ordinary and down to earth. I'm not a screen star. I'm a girl every-one calls Shirl. That's the personality I have. Warm and friendly. That's the way I am."

"The trouble with hanging around this town," Shirley says, "is that it's filled with yes-men. You can't find anyone who'll tell you the truth. They're so afraid and insecure. The flattery is sickening."

"I've had one agent, Herman Citron, ever since I got here. Herman tells me the truth, but you should hear the agents who try to steal me away. Honestly, they make me vomit. And the press agents—they're even worse."

On-screen, Shirley MacLaine appears the smiling, simple, cherubic, nonintellectual, the girl who has never looked into her own psyche. But off-screen she is an intellectual in search of truth. "The reason I travel," she explains, "is because I want to stay in touch with reality. When I first came out here I was

taken by all the tinsel and trimmings. I was filled with the success-drive. But that was because I really felt I didn't have any talent. And when you feel that way, you want to make all the money you can and get out before people get wise to you."

WANTS TO CONTRIBUTE

"But a few years ago—I guess it was after *The Apartment*—I realized that somehow I'd learned to act, had acquired a little talent, could range between comedy and pathos and transform an audience and bring them some pleasure. And that's when I began to like myself, because I realized I wasn't a phony. There are so many phonies in this business—people who really don't contribute anything, just take. But I honestly feel I'm contributing to some art form."

"They say I've become a movie star," Shirley declares, "but I sure don't live like one. You know where I live, over the hill in the valley, not a particularly fashionable part of town. I've got a small house. I drive a Buick. I buy store clothes or borrow whatever I can from wardrobe."

"I send Sachli to school in Japan, because Steve works over there as a producer, and I honestly feel anywhere is a better place to raise a kid than Hollywood."

When she first came out to Hollywood in 1955, Shirley found that Hal Wallis had no picture for her. "You know what?" she said to her husband at the time. "I think I'll go down to The May Company [department store] and get myself a job as a salesgirl." Last week when she finished *What a Way To Go* with Gene Kelly, Bob Mitchum and Paul Newman, Shirley said the very same thing. This time she was serious, which is what success, stardom and money have done to her.

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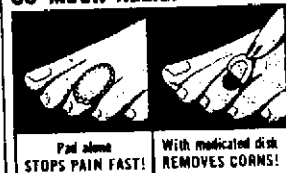
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They DREW their way from "Rags to Riches"

Now they're helping others do the same

By REX TAYLOR

ALBERT DORNE was a kid of the slums who loved to draw. He never got past the seventh grade. He had to quit school at 13 to support his family. But he never gave up his dream of becoming an artist.

Although he was working 12 hours a day, he began to study art at home in his spare time. Soon he discovered that people were willing to pay good money for his drawings. At 19 he was well launched in the field of commercial art. By 22 he was earning \$500 a week. Dorne rose higher and higher—until he became probably the most fabulous money maker in the history of advertising art.

Dorne's "rags-to-riches" story is not unique. Norman Rockwell left school when he was 15. Stevan Dohanos, famous cover artist, drove a truck and worked in a mill before turning to art. Harold Von Schmidt was an orphan at 5. Robert Fawcett, known as the "illustrators' illustrator," left school at 14. Austin Briggs, who struggled to support his family in a cold-water flat when he first broke into art, today lives in a magnificent contemporary home over 100 feet long.

A plan to help others

Over 12 years ago, these men gathered in Dorne's luxurious New York studio for a fateful meeting. With them were six other equally famous artists—Al Parker, Jon Whitcomb, Fred Ludekens, Ben Stahl, Peter Helck, John Atherton. Almost all had similar "rags-to-riches" backgrounds.

Dorne outlined to them a plan for sharing their good fortune with others. Dorne pointed out that artists were needed all over the country. And thousands of men and women wanted very much to become artists. What these people needed most was a convenient and effective way to master the trade secrets and professional know-how that the famous artists themselves had learned only by long, successful ex-



ALBERT DORNE—one of the top money makers in commercial art. From window of his luxurious studio high above New York, Dorne can see the slums where he once lived.

perience. "Why can't we," asked Dorne, "develop some way to bring this kind of top-drawer art training to anyone with talent . . . no matter where they live or what their personal schedules may be?"

The idea met with great enthusiasm. In fact, the twelve famous artists quickly buckled down to work—taking time off from their busy careers. Looking for a way to explain drawing techniques to students who would be thousands of miles away, they turned to the modern methods of visual training. What better way could you teach the art of making pictures, they reasoned, than through pictures? They made over 5,000 drawings specially for the school's magnificent home study lessons. And after they had covered the fundamentals of art, each man contributed to the course his own special "hallmark" of greatness. For example, Norman Rockwell devised a simple way to explain characterization and the secrets of color. Jon Whitcomb showed how to draw his famous "glamour girls." Dorne showed step-by-step ways to achieve animation and humor.

Finally, the men spent three years working out a revolutionary, new way to correct a student's work. For each

drawing the student sent in, he would receive in return a long personal letter of criticism and advice. Along with the letter, on a transparent "overlay," the instructor would actually draw, in detail, his corrections of the student's work. Thus there could be no misunderstanding. And the student would have a permanent record to refer to as often as he liked.

School is launched; students succeed

Thus was born the Famous Artists Schools—whose campus is the U. S. mail, whose classrooms are the students' own homes and whose faculty is the most fabulous ever assembled in the history of art teaching. The school's activities started in a converted old barn in Westport, Conn. It grew rapidly. Today it occupies its own modern building and has thousands of active students in 62 countries. The twelve famous artists who started the school as a labor of love still run it and are fiercely proud of what it has done for its students.

John Buskett is a good example. He was a pipe-fitter's helper with a big gas company until he enrolled in the school. He still works for the same company—but now he is an artist in the advertising department, at a big increase in pay.

Gertrude Vander Poel had never drawn a thing until she enrolled. Now a fashionable New York Gallery exhibits and sells her paintings.

Don Golembo of Detroit stepped up from railroad worker to the styling department of a big automobile company—by showing his work with the school. Now he helps design new car models.

A great-grandmother in Ohio decided to study painting in her spare time. Recently, she had her first "show," where she sold thirty water colors and five oil paintings.

Eric Ericson worked in a garage while he studied art at night. Today he is a successful advertising artist, earns seven times as much . . . and is having a new home built for his family.

"Where are tomorrow's artists?"

Dorne is not surprised at all by the success of his students. "Opportunities open to trained artists today are enormous," he says. "We continually get calls and letters from art buyers all over the U.S. They ask us for practical, well-trained students—not geniuses—who can step into full-time or part-time jobs.

"I'm firmly convinced," Dorne goes on, "that many men and women are missing an exciting career in art simply because they hesitate to think that they have talent. Many of them do have talent. These are the people we want to train for success in art . . . if we can only find them."

Unique art talent test

To discover people with talent worth developing, the twelve famous artists created a remarkable, revealing 12-page Talent Test. Originally they charged \$1 for the test. But now the school offers it free and grades it free. Men and women who reveal natural talent through the test are eligible for training by the school.

Would you like to know if you have valuable hidden art talent? Simply mail the coupon below. The Famous Artists Talent Test will be sent to you without cost or obligation. And it might lead you to become one of the "famous artists of tomorrow."

Famous Artists Schools Studio 7138, Westport, Conn.

I would like to find out whether I have art talent worth developing. Please send me, without obligation, your Famous Artists Talent Test.

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NORMAN ROCKWELL—this best-loved American artist left school at 15.

SUNDAY

IN TODAY'S PARADE:

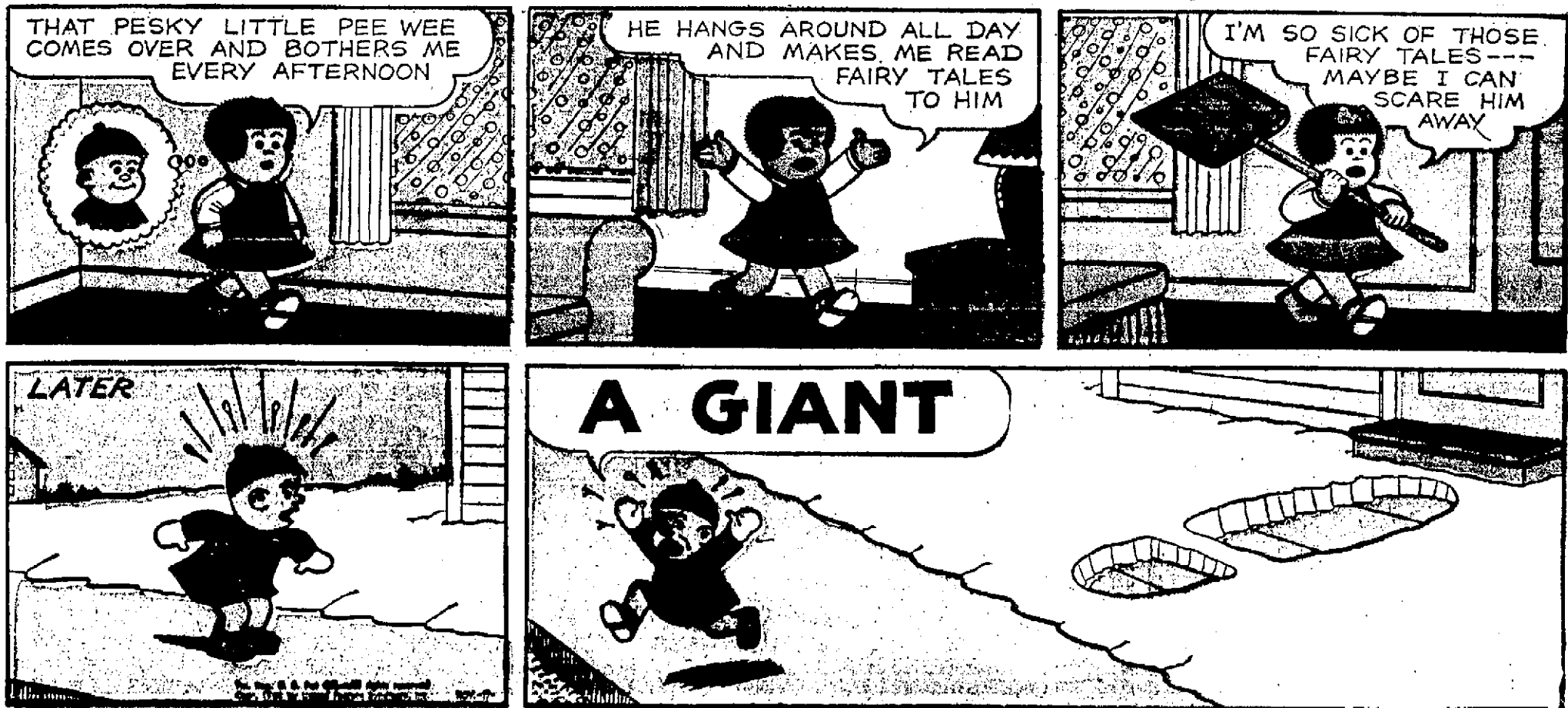
CHILDREN YOUNG AS 7 IN JAIL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 17, 1963



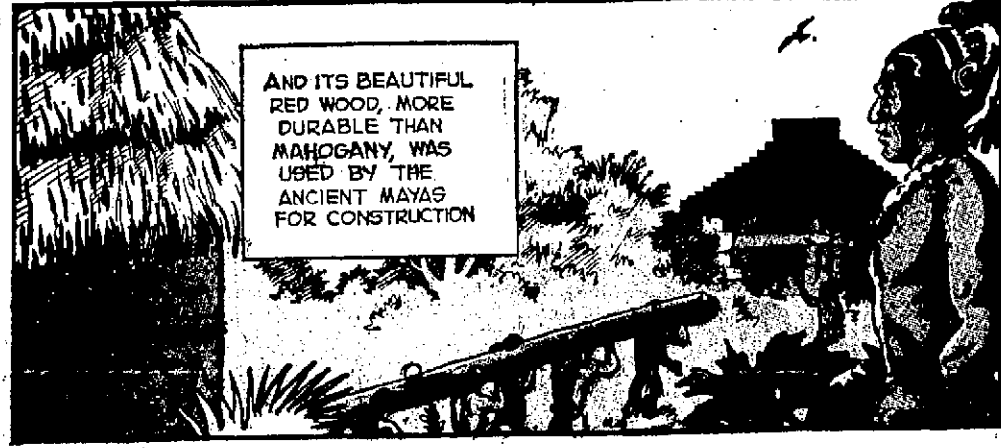
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

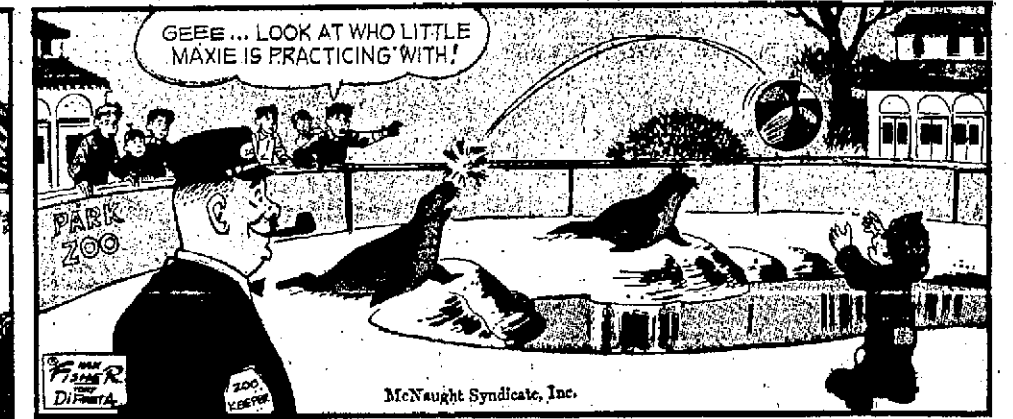
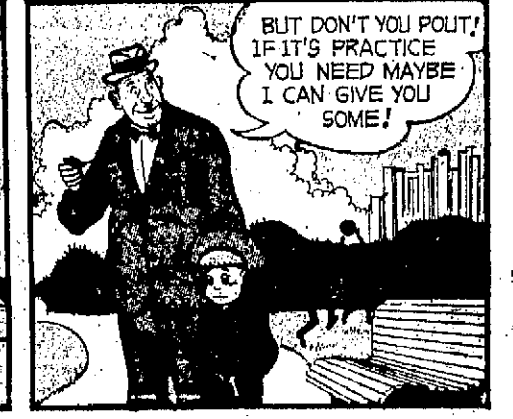


MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

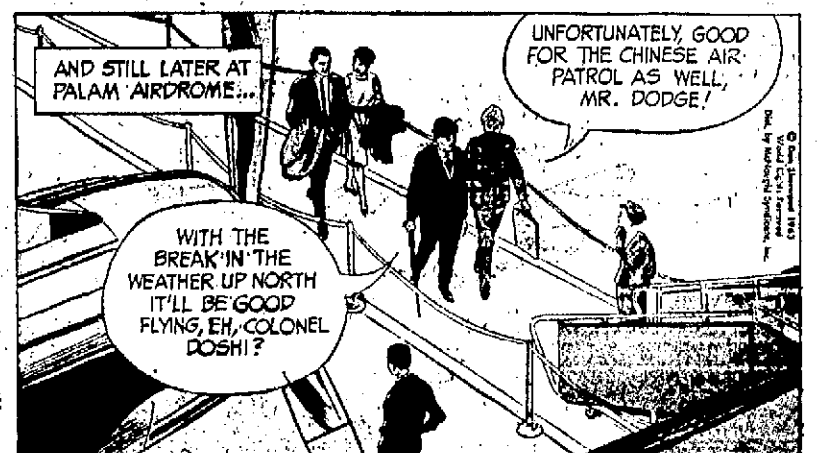


JOE PALOOKA



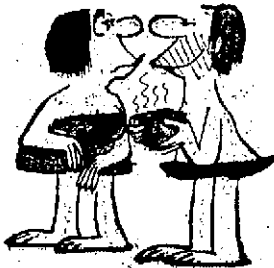
Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



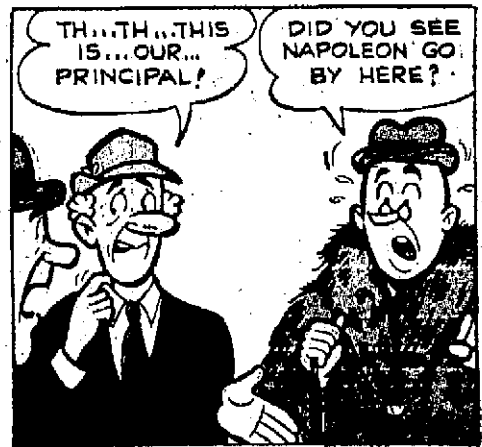
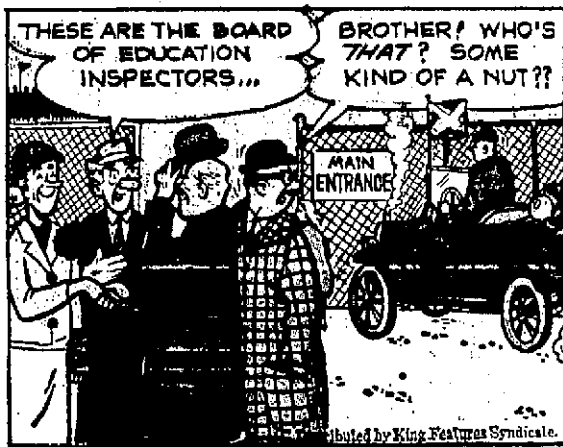
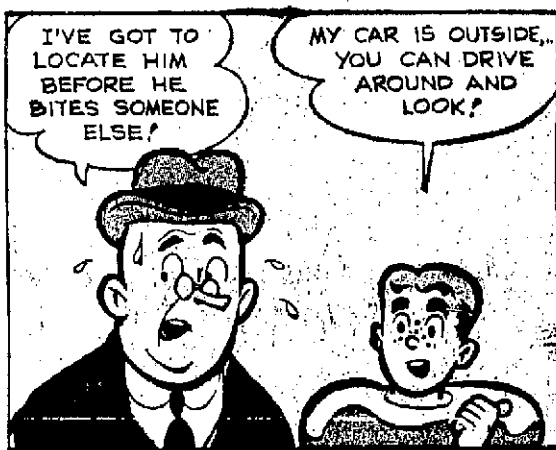
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



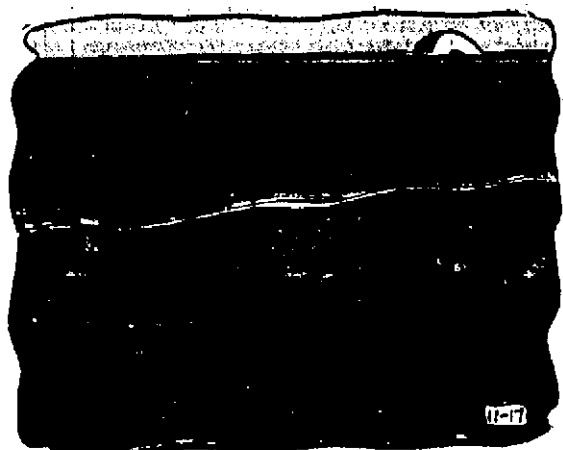
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



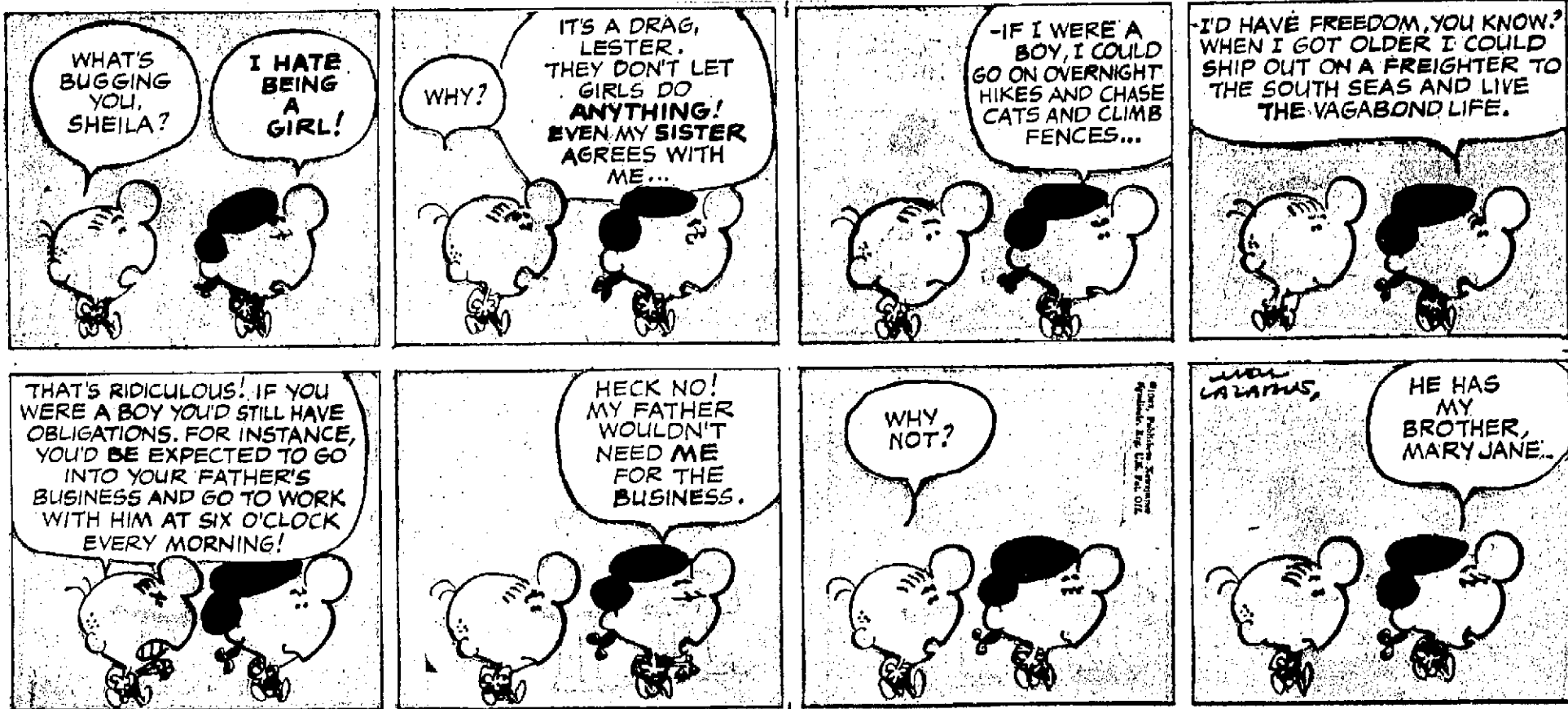
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT in accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS	When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
DISABLING ACCIDENTS	For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$20.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$200.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
FATAL ACCIDENTS	For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents; maximum total increased to \$420.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.
MONTHLY INCREASE	Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.
BLINDNLT	Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
LIMITATIONS	Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
EXCEPTIONS	Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624 C.A. which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger, warfare, auto races; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

Independent Press Telegram

Provided as a Reader Service

It costs a whale of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month of the same time you pay for paper.
- ☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name _____ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age _____ (1 to 79) Phone No. _____

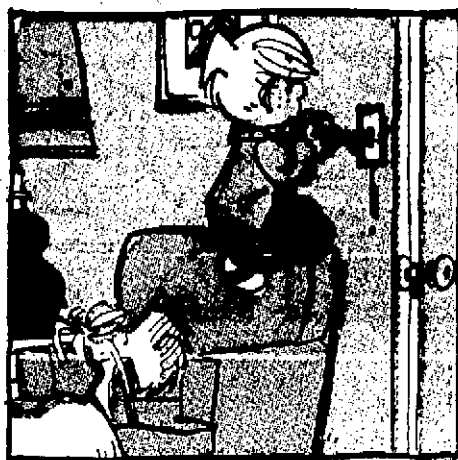
Address _____ (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

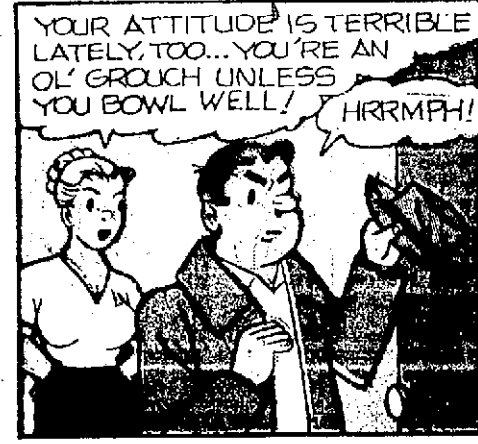
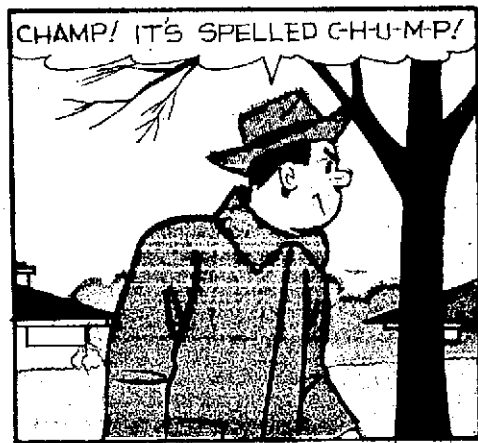
Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____ (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)



by Hank Ketcham



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PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



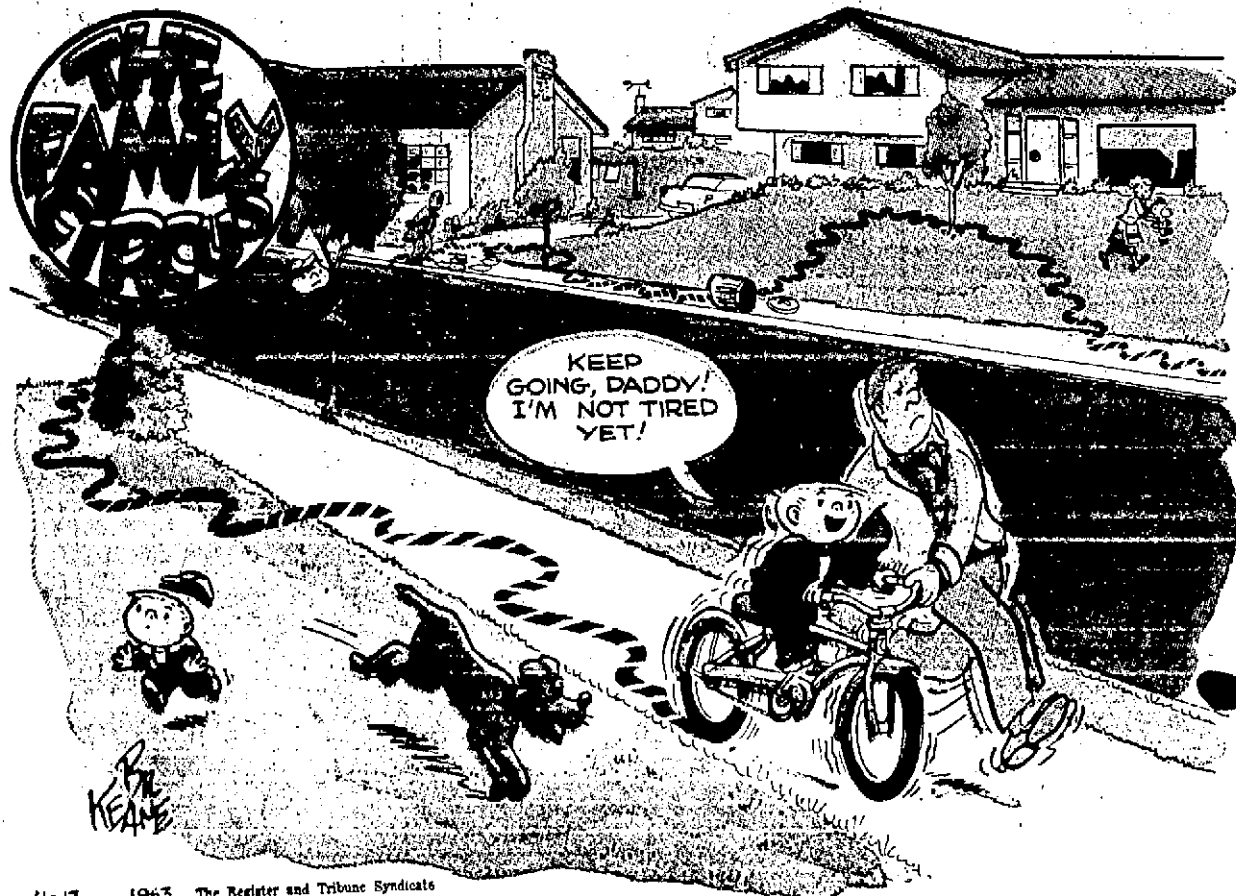
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard





THE JACKSON TWINS



Sideshow

THE MONKEY'S PAW
-TEDORA DEERLASHION
2922 BELLAIR DRIVE
FT. WAYNE, IND.

MAKING THE ROUNDS
-DANIEL DETROLIO
132 RIDGE ST.
NEWARK, N.J.

HE KNEADS THE DOUGH
-MRS. LARRY JOHNSON
1827 LOKLEY
TOLEDO 13, OHIO

"I'M AT YOUR DISPOSAL"
-ERIC LISTER
521 BURMAN RD.
VICTORIA, B.C.

LOUISIANA PERCHES
-MARK STEBBINS
460 MT. VERNON RD.
ATLANTA 19, GA.

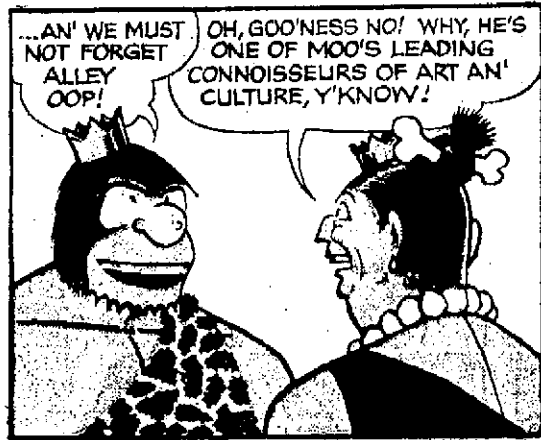
A FOOT OUT OF LINE
-BARBARA BANICK
240 N.E. 180 DR.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

SHUFFLING THE CODES
-RICHARD READ
2415 25th WEST
SEATTLE 99, WASH.

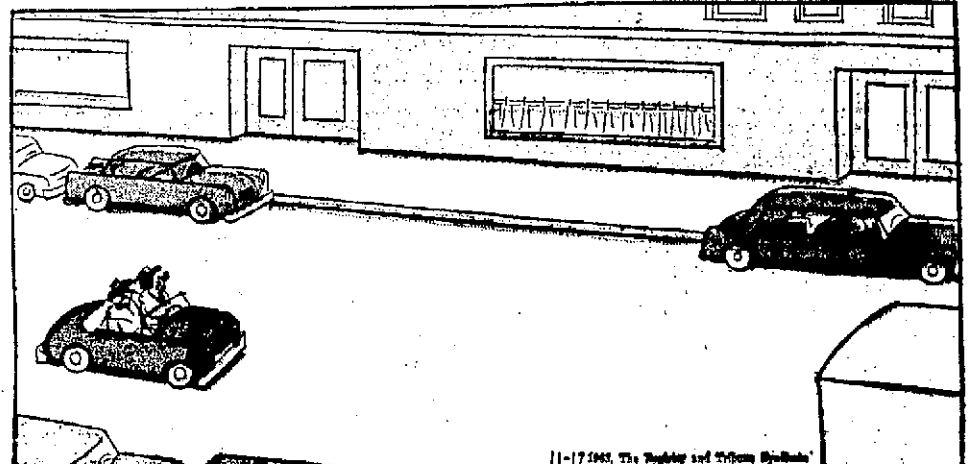
DENTISTS' CONVENTION
-ANDY RHODES
NORTON RD.
KITTEERY, ME.

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



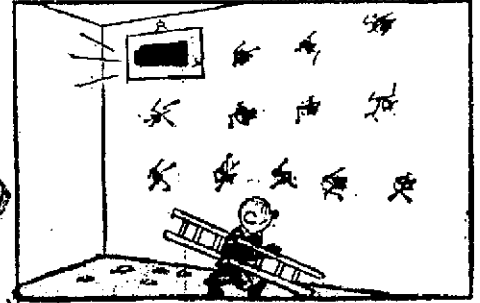
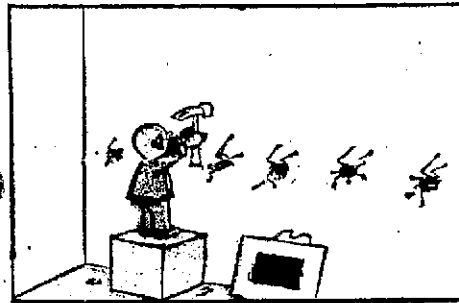
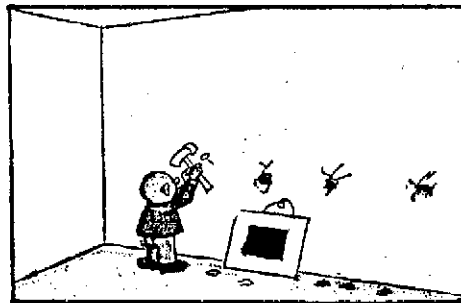
OFF THE RECORD



"You look more and more like your passport photo."

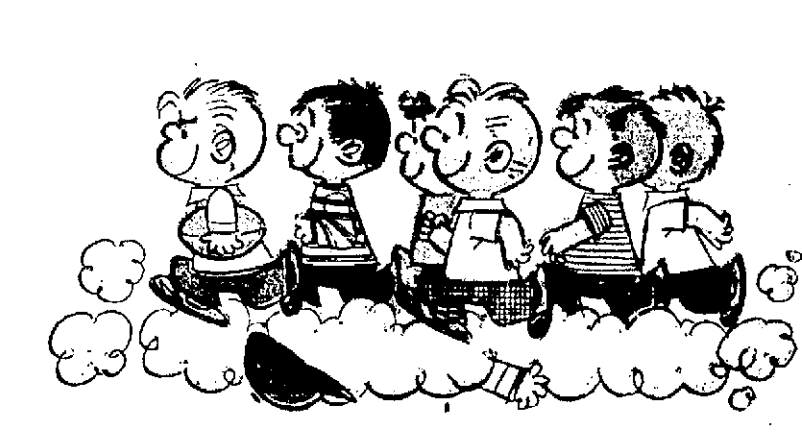
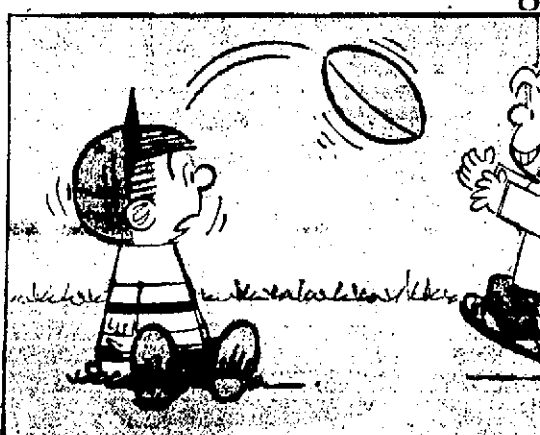
"I like people who make things-- How much do you make?"

"Look, Lucy, there's a parking place that we should be able to squeeze into."



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



'SPY' RELEASE EASES U.S.-SOVIET TENSION



—Associated Press Wirephoto

PROFESSOR IN LONDON
Besppected Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn shuffles his travel papers on arriving Saturday at London Airport after his release in Russia.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A discreet sigh of relief was Washington's reaction Saturday to the news that the Russians had released Frederick Charles Barghoorn, the Yale professor they were holding on espionage charges.

But there was no atmosphere of triumph—and no immediate sign of a rapid melting of the ice which covered U.S.-Soviet relations since the 52-year-old political scientist was arrested.

Nevertheless, officials acknowledged that Barghoorn's release likely had cleared the way for talks on a new cultural exchange agreement, called off by President Kennedy earlier in the week. The sessions had been scheduled to begin in Moscow next Tuesday.

"We are not going to rush into it... it will come in due course," authoritative sources at the State Department cautioned.

Both the President and the State Department said they were gratified by the news from Moscow. "The matter seems to be cleared up," a department spokesman added.

Released from a Communist jail on the demand of

President Kennedy, Barghoorn flew into London Saturday on the way home to the United States.

The U.S. Embassy there said he would arrive in New York Sunday at 1:40 p.m. EST aboard Pan American's Flight 101 and go immediately to New Haven, Conn., for a reunion with his 80-year-old mother.

The professor was pale and drawn when he arrived in London after expulsion from the Soviet Union as a spy, U.S. Minister G. Lewis Jones said Barghoorn would make no public statement until he arrived in the United States.

"He is terribly relieved and very happy," Jones added. "He is much happier here than where he was."

Barghoorn showed this at the airport.

"It's sure good to be out," he told U.S. officials who met him in London. Then, he went into a private conference to relate for relay to President Kennedy the tale of his arrest in Russia, Oct. 31.

Barghoorn was driven to an undisclosed private London residence where he placed a call to his widowed, 80-year-old mother in New Haven, Conn.

It was President Kennedy's concern for Barghoorn

that brought the Russians around to turning him loose. But they refused to back down from their charge—a charge denied by the President—that he spied on them during his visit to the Soviet Union on a tourist visa. The Russians claimed they had enough evidence to bring him to trial.

Barghoorn's expulsion came two days after Kennedy warned at a news conference that the arrest might upset the Soviet-U.S. cultural program — extremely popular among the Soviet people.

The 52-year-old Yale Soviet-affairs specialist avoided a crowd of newsmen and photographers who had gathered at the London Airport for his arrival on a British commercial jetliner from Moscow. He smiled occasionally but perspired nervously and obviously was shaken.

Relating briefly what Barghoorn had told embassy officials—presumably the first Americans he had seen since before his arrest—an embassy spokesman told newsmen:

"The first he knew of his release was when they threw open the door of his cell at 2:15 this afternoon and

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Hosmer Protests to President About Test-Ban Answers

By BILL SUMNER
FT. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, charged Saturday that no one in the administration has defined proper safeguards under the nuclear-test-ban treaty or sees to it they are carried out.

Aid Cut Asked in Oil Grab

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders called Saturday for an immediate suspension of American aid in retaliation for Argentina's cancellation of agreements with U.S. oil companies.

The demands for swift retaliation came although State Department sources said details of the Argentine action still are lacking. Unanswered as yet, these sources said, is the key question of compensation to the American companies involved in the complicated decrees issued Friday in Buenos Aires.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois expressed the opinion in separate interviews that action should be taken quickly under existing law to suspend assistance. In Argentina's case this has been running around \$100 million a year in loans and grants.

Existing law says such aid shall be cut off to countries which confiscate American property and do not pay for it within six months.

WHO ELSE?

BUFFALO, Wyo. (AP)—Guess who the Wyoming Wool Growers Association chose as its princess Saturday?

Patti Lamb of Newcastle, Wyo.

L.B. Man's Picture Wins \$1,000 Prize

Yogi, a French poodle, looked longingly through a fence at his master who was preparing for a trip, and as a result, Don Lorton, 25, of 440 W. Fifth St., is \$1,000 richer.

Lorton, an amateur photographer, snapped Yogi and submitted his photograph to The Independent, Press-Telegram for entry in the 25th annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards

black-and-white division. It was one of the four grand-prize winners in the contest and winner in its division.

Walter Chandra, nationally known free-lance photographer of dogs and cats, judged the photo "one of the best animal pictures seen in a long time."

In all, more than 260,000 entries from 85 newspapers

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Anaheim Pair Handles Myriad Details for 116 New Parents

OPERATION ORPHANLIFT

By JACK BALDWIN

The living room of the modest two-story home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Proxmire of Anaheim these days is like no other for miles around.

A visitor entering the Proxmire home at 832 S. Los Angeles street would get the impression that the simply furnished room is a combined maternity waiting room of a large hospital, an airline passenger terminal, a hotel lobby, a freight depot, a business office and a kindergarten classroom.

Such is the intense activity surrounding Mrs. Proxmire, 41-year old volunteer "midwife" for 58 expectant couples. Mrs. Proxmire, the "mother" of two five-year-old Korean orphan girls, is arranging details of a flying trip to Korea for 116 parents who will return on Nov. 29 with 63 adopted orphans. Her husband, a truck driver for Coast Carloading, is making the trip to bring back a third daughter, an "unwanted" 13-year-old.

THE EXCITEMENT of arranging for the arrival of another daughter would cause many mothers to cry, "enough," but not Mrs. Proxmire.

The founder of the Orange County Chapter of American Mothers of Korean Orphans, a nationwide organization, will



—Staff Photo

PATTI ANN (left) and Cathy Ann, both 5, enjoy a good laugh together while holding photographs sent them by U.S. presidents. The Korean girls are the adopted daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Proxmire of Anaheim. Cathy Ann, naturalized in Dwight Eisenhower's term in the White House, holds a picture sent by him. Patti, naturalized in John F. Kennedy's term, holds a picture sent by the President.

see months of day and night work reach a crescendo of activity at a preflight briefing of fami-

lies in the old terminal at Los Angeles International Airport Friday night.

When the chartered Flying Tigers Constellation lifts off at 10 p.m., aboard will be 15 fami-

lies. The number of details (Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

Wind Whips Huge Blaze Over Oklahoma Range

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—High winds whipped a massive prairie fire across 60 square miles of arid eastern Oklahoma range-land Saturday.

At least a dozen buildings were destroyed, hundreds of cattle were killed and two towns were endangered.

Hundreds of volunteers swarmed into Muskogee County to battle the fire—described by a highway patrol trooper as the worst he has ever seen.

FAMILIES and inmates of a reform school fled from the path of the flames. Four hours after sundown firefighters reported they believed the main blaze—along with countless smaller fires—was under control.

The area is gripped by the worst drought since the dust bowl days of the 1930's. No measurable rain has been recorded in weeks. Precipitation for the year is 20 inches below normal.

Volunteers and their equipment ringed the farm community of Boynton, population 600, in a desperate attempt to save the town from the flames, spurred on at an estimated 60 miles an hour by winds

Hacienda Plane Damaged, None on Board Hurt

A four-engine DeHavilland Heron passenger airplane cracked up on its take-off run at Long Beach Municipal Airport Saturday night, but none of the 16 persons aboard was injured.

The airplane, part of Hacienda Airlines equipment, was departing for Las Vegas on one of the company's "champagne" tours when the No. 3 engine conked out.

When the other engines were cut to stop the take-off, the plane sped into the rough at the end of the runway, and part of its landing gear collapsed.

that spectators said reached 50 mph.

CLYDE NEFF, Muskogee County commissioner, flew over the area and said he counted a dozen buildings that had burned to the ground—ranch houses and barns packed with hay.

The official said the fire reached 18 miles from Council Hill to Taft across a three-to-four mile front. He said plowing fire lines and setting backfires failed to stem the spreading flames.

"You have no idea what we are up against," Neff said. "This thing jumps as much as a mile. The wind whips up burning straw and embers and deposits them where it will."

Fires crossed highways like they were nothing," Neff said, "once we started a backfire only to look around and see that the fire had jumped at least a half mile beyond us."

DEATH THREAT ENDS Too-Loving Lassie Adopted, Safe Now

LONDON (AP)—Lassie—a young collie threatened with death because she loved people—has been given a reprieve.

She has a new home. And she can go on licking folk as much as she likes.

Mrs. Margaret Hart, owner of Lassie, had considered having the dog put to sleep because it was too affectionate with her son, Leslie, 11 months.

Every time the dog saw the baby, it leaped on him, knocked him over and smothered him with kisses.

"I can't afford to take chances and wait for something to happen," said Mrs. Hart. "I've got to think of the baby before the dog."

So she set a deadline: if no one offered to give Lassie a new home by Friday the dog would have to be destroyed.

Just as Lassie's time was almost up, an old couple who live nearby, Joseph Matthews, 71, and his wife, Dorothy, said they'd adopt the dog.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- UCLA scores major upset in beating Washington, 14-0, leaving West Coast's Rose Bowl representative still undecided. See sports, Page C-1.
- Amusements.....D-20
- Beach Combing.....B-1
- Bridge.....W-10
- Classified.....D-1-19
- Ship Arrivals.....B-7
- Death Notices.....B-5
- Editorials.....B-2
- Finance.....B-7
- Music and Arts.....W-6-7
- Radio-TV.....TV-1-20
- Real Estate.....R-1-14
- School Menus.....W-9
- Ship Arrivals.....B-7
- Sports.....C-1-6
- Omny.....A-15
- Women's News.....W-1-12

Rocky Raps Kennedy's Diplomacy

'Crisis-to-Crisis Stumbling' Seen as Incredible

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York Saturday night in his first major speech since becoming a candidate for President, said that the Kennedy administration is jeopardizing the peace and demoralizing our allies with a weak, indecisive foreign policy.

How knowledgeable people can "stumble from crisis as the administration does" in incredible, he said.

At a news conference earlier, Rockefeller said Sen. Barry Goldwater is "not in tune with the mainstream of Republican thinking."

"The fog of soothing statements coming from Washington will not be able to hide indefinitely that all is not well within our position in the world," Rockefeller said in a speech at an awards dinner of the Press Club of Metropolitan St. Louis.

"WE MUST realistically face the fact that our world position has deteriorated under the present administration."

Rockefeller had a busy day, which included two news conferences and two television interviews.

At one conference he said Goldwater, considered by many Rockefeller's top rival for the nomination, will not be the 1964 Republican standard bearer if the senator does not make "some radical changes."

ROCKEFELLER challenged the Arizona senator to modify his stands on foreign and domestic affairs.

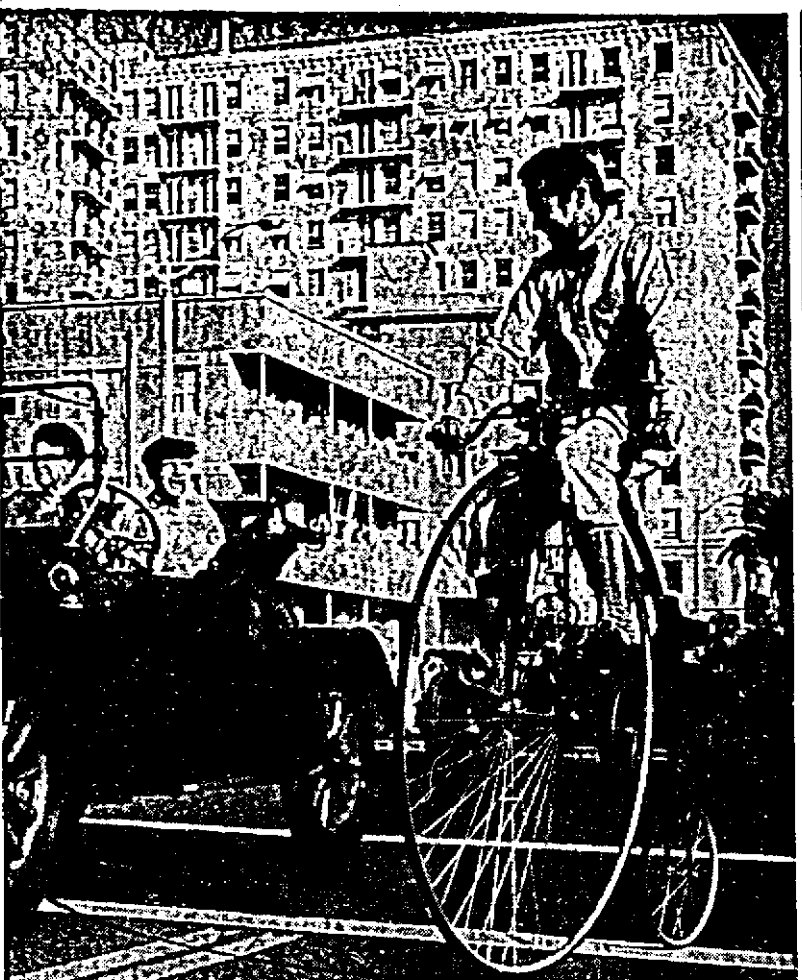
The New York governor said "Goldwater has been in opposition to President Eisenhower and the majority of the GOP senators on civil-right legislation."

However, Rockefeller pledged to support "whoever wins the (GOP) nomination."

Stassen Feels GOP Pulse

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Harold E. Stassen said Saturday he will decide in December whether to seek the Republican nomination for president.

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, said he is now "testing the extent of sentiment" in favor of himself as the nominee. If he became a candidate, he added, he would enter several party primaries.



VINTAGE BUICK FRIGHTENS OLDER MODE OF LOCOMOTION



OUT OF THE PAST COMES HORSE-DRAWN FIRE ENGINE

PIONEER DAY

Thousands Watch History on Parade

An old-fashioned horses-and-bands parade down Ocean Boulevard Saturday capped the city's Diamond Jubilee celebration for thousands of citizens.

Under a crisp and cloudless sky, the 1 1/2-hour parade of bands, floats, equestrian units and highly polished antique automobiles sparkled its way from Alamitos Avenue to Magnolia Avenue to the applause of the city's young and old.

Theme of the three-division procession was Pioneer Days, best exemplified by the Long Beach State College homecoming floats.

JUST AS the first band, Millikan's, struck up at Ocean and Alamitos, four Navy jets in close formation roared overhead, temporarily drowning out the music, but introducing the parade with a really loud fanfare.

Pretty girls and prancing horses cavorted down the wide boulevard. Shriners on motor bikes and in powered kiddie-cars provided as much humor as the clowns.

Every aspect of Long Beach's and California's history was depicted. Indians and Mexicans and men dressed as pioneers dramatized the industrious community's splendid heritage.

Surrounding cities were represented with bugle corps, mounted police, bands and other units.

And there was more jubilee punctuation in the sky. A biplane circled the parade head, temporarily drowning out the music, but introducing the parade with a really loud fanfare.

Pretty girls and prancing horses cavorted down the wide boulevard. Shriners on



HOMEcoming queen of Long Beach State College, Happy Hoedinghaus, adds modern beauty to Pioneer Day theme of Diamond Jubilee parade Saturday.

Woman, 81, Picks Wrong Bottle, Dies

An elderly Downey woman's aversion to dogs killed her Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Mayer consumed a pest control liquid, mistaking it for her cough medicine, the coroner's office said, and died shortly afterward.

The 81-year-old woman, of 8567 Via Amorita, died at the Downey Community Hospital.

The cough medicine and a product called Griviot's Dog and Minkew Control, which reportedly keeps animals and minkew from killing lawn foliage, were side by side on the woman's dresser.

The coroner's office said Mrs. Mayer apparently mistook the pest control liquid instead of cough medicine.

AMONG OTHER highlights of the parade were: Tandem bike riders, the flags of all 50 states carried by members of the All-States Society, early day firefighting trucks and equipment, a model of the first Long Beach public school (a tent mounted on a flatbed truck), hootenanny singers, Loyola University's AFROTC drill team and band, and several beautiful stallions including matched Palominos with silver-studded saddles.

All horse units were efficiently followed up by city street-cleaning machines.

Dave Young, director of events for Diamond Jubilee, estimated the crowd at 10,000.

Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders of Lanvin-Parfums Inc. and Charles of The Ritz Inc. approved a merger to be effective next month subject to a favorable tax ruling and several other conditions.

Jubilee Calendar

TODAY: Aquarama — Invitational aquatic events, Marine Stadium, noon.

NOV. 22: Navy Salute Day — Open house at Naval Base.

NOV. 24: Faith of Our Fathers Day — Festival of Faith, inspirational program of music, 3 p.m., Municipal Auditorium. Free admission.

FIRST LEAP OFF NEW SPAN FEARED

Bridge Suicide Victim Hunted

Harbor police, fireboats and California Highway Patrol officers searched vainly Saturday night for the suspected first suicide-leaper from the new San Pedro-Terminal Island Bridge.

The highway patrol said persons in four different cars told a toll-gate operator about 6:15 p.m. they saw a man sitting on a rail at the center of the bridge with his feet hanging over the side.

The highway patrol sent four patrolmen and a sergeant and called out police and fireboats for the unsuccessful search.

Two fireboats searched for half an hour and a harbor police boat for one hour. Harbor police were scheduled to make another search in daylight today.

An oil tanker and two tugs passed under the bridge soon after the reports were received, disturbing channel waters, according to the highway patrol.

\$5.9 Billion Spain Development OKd

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish cabinet has approved a \$5.9 billion investment for a four-year development plan to start next year. The plan aims to provide a million new jobs by setting up industries in underdeveloped areas of Spain.

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velour
alpaca
and
wool/fur
blends
beige
black
jewel
colors



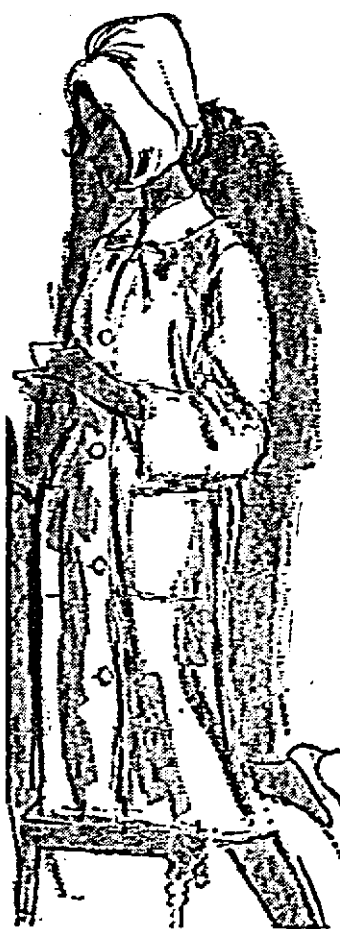
long beach and lakewood center

WARM
COZY
ROBES

9⁸⁰

SIZES
10-18

azalea
RED
buttercup
YELLOW
bright
TURQUOISE



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Lincoln Park
Garage



POODLE PHOTO TAKES GRAND AWARD
Yogi, photograph of his French poodle by Don Lorton of Long Beach won a \$1,000 grand prize in the animals and pets (black-and-white) division of the 25th annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards contest. Lorton entered the contest through The Independent, Press-Telegram.

L.B. Man's Picture Wins \$1,000 Prize

(Continued from Page A-1)

In the United States and Canada were submitted.
Another entry from The Independent, Press-Telegram, submitted by Katherine L. Lass, 2551 Robalo Ave., San Pedro, was judged a third-prize winner in the color division. She was awarded \$250.

"I was going on a trip out of town and was loading my car and called to Yogi to be good," said Lorton. "Yogi took a pose looking through the fence and I shot." The photograph was shot at 1/56, 1/125 second.

Lorton, in addition to the \$1,000 grand prize, one of four offered in the competition, received an all-expense trip to Washington where the official award will be made Monday.
For Lorton it will be a honeymoon trip, too. He recently was married.

More than 3,700 photographs were submitted by amateur photographers to The Independent, Press-Telegram in the contest



DON LORTON
Picture One of Best

conducted in August and September.

Other area winners are: \$50 prizes — Mrs. Jane E. Buse, 5771 Abraham Ave., Westminster and J. S. Kemp, 3156 Fashion Ave.; \$25 prizes — Sam Foster, 10967 Liggett St., Norwalk; Mrs. J. L. Keating, 3510 Claremore Ave., Ralph W. Currier, 1313 S. Arapahoe Drive, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Lolita B. Rudd, 4327 Palo Verde Ave., Lakewood.

Idaho Won't Offer One Drink of Water to L.A.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—"of water going over the falls." The letter and picture are Walker's answer to a pro-posed Los Angeles plan to Saturday Idaho doesn't have a cupful of water for California use.
But Walker said in his letter to Yorty the Gem State would welcome light industry from Southern California.
Accompanying the letter was a picture of the Snake River at Shoshone Falls showing there is not "one cupful

Viet Officials Doubt Report Mme. Nhu Virtually Penniless

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam probably will be confiscated by the state. The surviving heads of the family since the deaths of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, are brother Ngo Dinh Can, now in a revolutionary prison, facing trial; brother Ngo Dinh Luyen, former Vietnamese ambassador to London; brother Ngo Dinh Thuc, Catholic archbishop of Hue, now in Europe, and Mrs. Ngo Dinh Kha, aging and invalid mother of the Ngo brothers, living in Hue.
Some sources close to Saigon's financial circle have estimated the Ngo family's assets as high as \$50 million. No one can prove these estimates and probably no one outside surviving members of the family knows what the Ngo estates are worth.
MUCH OF the answer, probably is concealed in bank records in Paris, Geneva and Hong Kong. While there has been no formal announcement but much of the estate may on the subject by Saigon's new revolutionary government and close associates of the family.
One of these is Nguyen Van Bui, a relative of the family currently under arrest here.
Bui was regarded as one of the wealthiest men in Viet Nam. His empire included a fleet of small merchant ships (all of them confiscated by the Vietnamese navy after the coup), a large jute industry, fishing combines at Vung Tau and elsewhere, and a large construction firm. Bui's assets have been estimated at more than \$5 million.
Another associate, Dr. Tran Kim Tuyen, is regarded as one of the family's leading financial agents. Tuyen was the chief of Diem's "bureau of political and social studies at the presidency" until he was dropped from the post by Diem earlier this year. The bureau coordinated all palace-secret-police activities.

Kuchel Raps Duty-Free Juice-Import Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., Saturday questioned the legality of U.S. cooperation in a Virgin Islands orange-juice operation.
Kuchel said the proposal was "entirely inappropriate" and wondered whether it was legal to lease 1,700 acres of government-owned sugar fields to a corporation for blending juice of Virgin Islands oranges with Panama-grown oranges and then shipping the produce to this country duty-free.
Kuchel said he had understood from the Interior Department "there was no danger that the scheme to which I objected would be implemented."
But he wrote Interior Secretary Stewart Udall that concern "has been re-lighted" by current news reports about planning industrial development in the Caribbean.
"The citrus growers and processors of California, Florida and elsewhere in the United States who are adequately and fairly meeting the supply requirements of American consumers, while paying much higher wages and other costs than are incurred by foreign operators, are entitled to assurance that their government is not going to expose them to the unfair competition of such an operation as has been described," Kuchel wrote Udall.

Ecuador Tremor
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)—after noon Saturday. There was a brief but strong earthquake with no reports of casualties. Tremor was felt here just for damage.

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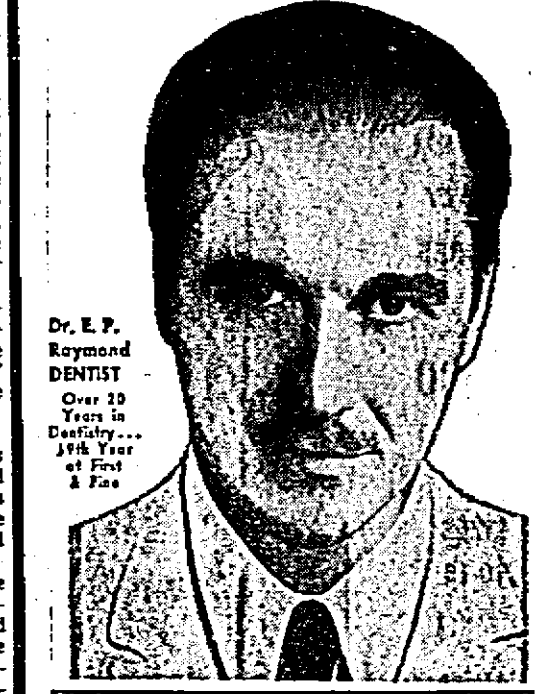
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LONG BEACH

Release of Professor by Russia Eases Strain on U.S. Relations

(Continued from Page A-1)

old him he was going to the airport.

"As they put him on the plane a Russian official escorted him to the gangway and said he wished him a good trip. Prof. Barghoorn told us he replied: 'That's absolutely right!'"

Barghoorn said nothing immediately about his treatment by the Russians or how he was feeling.

The first cable from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow on the decision to let Barghoorn go reached the State Department after 5 a.m. EST. The President, who was in Florida, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were notified immediately, officials said.

While Rusk and many of his advisers on Soviet affairs were at their desks Saturday morning, there was no activity in the offices where the cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union are handled.

Frank G. Siskoe, head of this office, was in Chicago and there was no immediate plan to order the 10-man delegation to pack and proceed to the Soviet capital.

Siskoe has been named to lead the American contingent to Moscow to negotiate a new pact replacing the 1962 agreement which expires at the end of the year.

At his news conference last Thursday, Kennedy made it clear it was unthinkable to continue the exchange program while Barghoorn, a scholar closely associated with it, was in jail.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barg-



SMILING AND HAPPY Mrs. Elizabeth Barghoorn, 50, Saturday has just learned the Russians released her son, Yale Prof. Frederick Barghoorn, who had been accused of spying.

hoorn assured his 60-year-old mother by telephone from London Saturday that he was all right but didn't know when he would be coming home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barghoorn, 50, who lives in an apartment next door to her son's, was ready for his return, Friday, with a mother's intuition —

"He drank the last of it just before he left," she said. "I just had a feeling he would be coming back soon."

The professor, a member of the Yale political science department and an expert on the Soviet Union, also spoke with university officials over the phone.

Mrs. Barghoorn sent her thanks to the White House Saturday morning for President Kennedy's "intercession on behalf of my son."

Noting that the Russians "expelled" the professor, Mrs. Barghoorn said happily: "I'll settle for having him 'expelled.'"

Graham Expects to Be Grandpa Early Next Year

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham's daughter Gigi is going to have a baby in March.

The noted preacher revealed the news in a telephone conversation with Kays Gary, Charlotte Observer columnist, Saturday. Graham lives at Montreat.

The evangelist, 45, said the 18-year-old Gigi, who married Stephan Tchividjian, son of a Swiss financier in Switzerland last May, will return to the United States in January or February to have the baby at home.

'MOSCOW CLIMB-DOWN'

Kennedy 'Victory' Hailed in London

LONDON (AP)—Headlines in Saturday night editions of London Sunday newspapers hailed Moscow's release of Yale professor Frederick Barghoorn as a cold-war triumph for President Kennedy. Samples:

—Sunday Mirror: "Kennedy Scores Another Triumph."

—Sunday Times: "Kennedy Wins Another Battle of Wills."

—Sunday Citizen: "Moscow Climb-Down."

—Sunday Telegraph: "Russia Frees Professor to Pacify Mr. Kennedy."

—News of the World: "Free Professor Flies to London"

—From Russia With Love."

THE SUNDAY EXPRESS story said: "The Moscow decision appears to be a virtually unprecedented gesture to President Kennedy, who had repeatedly and wrathfully denied that Prof. Barghoorn had any spying mission in the Soviet Union."

The Observer speculated that the likeliest explanation of the Barghoorn episode was that it was intended to frighten the Russian people from contact with foreigners and that the professor's release gave Premier Khrushchev another chance to pose as "a man of generosity."

"The arrest most likely was intended as a warning to all those Soviet citizens who have been taking the thaw too easily for granted and showing too much interest in Western ideas and contacts," the Observer said.

"SATURDAY'S GRACIOUS release would in no way detract from the force of such a warning. A harmless American academician of considerable standing has been expelled from the Soviet Union as a spy with the widest publicity. The desired conclusion will be drawn inside the Soviet Union—Beware of Americans, however inoffensive they look. . . . Finally, for good measure, at the cost of a little unpleasantness for a university professor, Mr. Khrushchev has been able to present himself once more in one of his favorite roles—as a man of sense, generosity and statesmanlike moderation."

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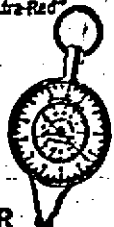
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Folk Music: New Craze

The voice of the folk singer is heard in the land from the campuses of Boston University to UCLA; from sacred Carnegie Hall to the Hungry "I" in San Francisco; and even in a coffee shop called the Jolly Coachman in, of all places, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

"Hootenanny," television's excursion into the folk world, is seen in 10 million homes, says its ABC network; the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago boasts an enrollment of 300 students; and an estimated 5,300,000 Americans own or play guitars.

Folk music is do-it-yourself music. It's to symphony what bowling is to baseball. Why merely watch and listen when, with limited talent and expenditure, you too can sing and strum in Washington Square or on the UCLA campus while tourists or classmates watch and listen?

BUT IS IT really folk music?
Few of the current crop of songs qualify under the traditional strictures which say: A folk song must be of anonymous origin; it must be handed down from mouth to ear; it must live as part of the lives of the people among whom it arose.

Modern chroniclers of the folk arts are more lenient.

"If it follows the folk tradition, it's a folk song," says Alan Lomax, who, like his father before him, has devoted his life to recording and analyzing the songs of the hill people, the lumberjacks, the cowboys, et al, as sung by the folk themselves.

"Folk music is a tradition. The difference is that European classical music is loaded with prestige. It has long been connected with the aristocracy and wealth.

"Many people regard folk songs as simple-minded. They think they can pick up the words, music and a guitar and be folk singers. But they can't unless they know the tradition—the themes, the vocabularies, the voices. They're difficult to imitate."

LIKE MOST movements, folk music has its pantheon of idols.

Its deity is Huddie Ledbetter, known generally as "Lead Belly," an unlettered Negro-Indian who was discovered by the Lomaxes in the early 1930s while he was serving time for murder in the Louisiana State Penitentiary.

The Lomaxes secured a pardon for him and he lived out his days—nonviolently, it should be pointed out—happily singing, playing his 12-string guitar and making records that are prized by young folk singers today. He died in 1949.

Its messiah is Woody Guthrie, 51, who blew out of Okemah, Okla., about the same time the dust storms blew out most of Oklahoma, too. Dust and depression made Guthrie a folk artist. He is called for Alan Lomax.

"Walking down the big road, no money, no job, no home, no nothing, nights I slept in jails, and the cells were piled high with young boys, strong men and old men..."

Guthrie put it to music and it became:

"I been a-havin' some hard travellin'"

"I thought you knowed,

"I been a-havin' some hard travellin'"

"Way down the road."

(Copyright by Folkways Music, used by permission.)

And the folks who shared the experience heard it and they understood and "Hard Travellin'" became a folk song.

Guthrie's travelling and sing days ended in 1952 when he was stricken with Huntington's chorea, an incurable deterioration of the nervous system. His room in Brooklyn State Hospital is something of a shrine for his disciples.

FOLK MUSIC'S apostles are The Weavers, particularly Pete Seeger, who took Lead Belly's



—Associated Press Wirephoto

JOAN BAEZ, wears the long hair and high-necked female folk singer's trademark costume. Miss Baez, not the example folk singer purists would point to as authentic, has built up a considerable following since strumming and singing in a Seal Beach coffee house some two and one-half years ago.

favorite song, "Irene," polished it up into "Good-night, Irene," and sang it onto the hit parade in 1950. Their life as a popular singing group was short, however.

During their formative years, The Weavers sang for almost anyone who asked them. Unfortunately, some of their sponsors were suspected of being subversive. The Weavers rarely appeared again. Seeger, whose conviction for contempt of Congress was later reversed, still is suspect in some quarters.

In fact, there is a large school of thought that believes the whole folk music movement is subversive. A Los Angeles group recently charged that communists were using folk songs to "brainwash and subvert, in seemingly innocuous but actually covert and deceptive manner, vast segments of young people's groups."

MOST FOLK singers will readily admit their music is subversive—subversive to the status quo.

"Folk songs generally are songs of protest," says Izzy Young. "The people who have the power don't have to write songs. That's why no one sings the praises of General Motors."

"Many of the old folks songs are anonymous," says Alan Lomax. "Some of them were dynamite. The author was liable to get poked in the nose while sitting on a bar stool. He was anxious to be anonymous."

The old English folk song, brought to America by the early settlers, in which Mr. Frog Courts Miss Mouse is believed to have been a parody on a love affair between Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex. The song broke up the merrie folke of 16th century England.

Dope Traffic Thriving, U.N. Reports

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—Illicit traffic in narcotics is thriving despite the expenditure of millions of dollars annually to control it, the United Nations Drug Supervisory Board reported Saturday.

The report gave a picture of the current production of opium, morphine, heroin and the coca plant.

"Perhaps the blackest feature of this sordid picture is the thriving illicit traffic in narcotic drugs," it said. "It threatens the health of millions of people and strains the resources of enforcement agencies."

DESPITE some successes in fighting traffickers, the report said, "The illegal trade has continued unabated in recent years."

The report said administrative expenditure and economic loss throughout the world due to the efforts to combat trafficking amounts to several billion dollars a year.

In addition, the clandestine trafficking exerts a corruptive power, "on the moral character of private individual and sometimes also of public officials."

THE REPORT drew this picture of the situation in various form of narcotic drugs:

Opium: "Illegal production of opium is still practiced on a large scale in certain regions, and supplies traffickers with quantities which in the aggregate may even exceed the amount needed by the whole world for medicinal purposes."

Morphine and heroin, which are obtained from opium: The illegal trade is "particularly well organized, sometimes on an international basis."

Cocaine: Recent revelations about contraband cocaine "give cause for alarm." There are signs that "the illicit traffic in cocaine is increasing" and official figures for cocaine seizures "give only a faint idea of the real dimensions of the traffic."

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JFK Impressed by Missile Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — President Kennedy watched the underwater firing of a Polaris missile for the first time Saturday in a spectacular windup of a whirlwind visit to America's No. 1 spaceport.

Clad in a navy-blue windbreaker to ward off the ocean chill 25 miles out, the chief executive flashed a grin when the missile thundered from the ocean and sped away to a target 1,500 miles away.

"Wonderful," Kennedy said later.

The President, combining business with relaxation on a trip to Florida, flew to Cape Canaveral Saturday on what was interpreted as a renewed pitch for support of U.S. plans to land men on the moon before the end of this decade.

Kennedy appeared particularly impressed by a giant Saturn "super-boost" rocket scheduled for an attempt next month to send a 16-ton satellite, the world's largest, into orbit around earth. The moonlet would dwarf a new "cosmos" moonlet put into orbit early Saturday by the Soviet Union.

Highway Patrolman's Slayer Captured

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Three ex-convicts from Oregon Saturday described how they capped a two-state robbery spree by shooting and killing a California highway patrolman.



ROGER MEALMAN

"I blasted him across the road," said Roger Mealman, 29, when investigating officers asked for details on the death of Patrolman Glenn Carlson.

Carlson, 33-year-old father of four, had stopped Mealman and his two accomplices Friday night as they were fleeing California after robbing a Sacramento bank of \$44,626 about three hours earlier. The officer had halted their eastbound car for speeding on U.S. 40 near Donner Summit.

After dragging the officer's body from the road, the trio drove south to Tahoe City, on the northeast shore of Lake Tahoe, where Mealman and Robert L. Burns, 31, took a taxi to Reno. The third man, Raymond Toyen Jr., 29, (alias Raymond Patterson) got out of the cab as it went back through Truckee.

Police intercepted the cab driver and learned that Mealman and Burns had chartered a plane in Reno for Sacramento. They arrested the two as they arrived here early Saturday and picked up Toyen in a Truckee hotel, all within five hours of the shooting.

Jane Greer Divorced in Mexico

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Actress Jane Greer, was granted a Mexican quickie divorce Saturday from her husband, Edward Lasker, on grounds of incompatibility.

The divorce was granted by Judge Carlos Uranga Munoz. Lasker's Mexican attorney, Fernando Romero Figueroa, filed a notice that he wouldn't fight the divorce. Miss Greer was granted custody of three children, Albert, 15, Louis Charles, 14, and Steven, 9.

Walkout Closes Toledo Newspapers

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI)—All operations were suspended Saturday night by the Blade Publishing Co., publishers of the afternoon and Sunday Toledo Blade and the morning Toledo Times, as a result of picket lines being established earlier in the day by Local 34 of the American Newspaper Guild.

Union and management negotiators "made progress but were unable to reach a settlement" during an afternoon meeting with a federal mediator in the dispute involving the reaching of a new contract.

Strike Deadline Nears for L.A. Paper

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Contract negotiations continued Saturday between the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and the American Newspaper Guild local amid reports of "some small progress."

But ANG officials said talks would not be extended past the strike deadline of midnight today in the event issues remain unresolved. Lowell Schrader, acting administrative officer of the Guild, said there were "so few remaining issues to be resolved," he saw no reason why a settlement could not be reached.

Auto Workers Returning to GM Plant

SOUTH GATE (AP)—An agreement ending a three-day walkout at the General Motors Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac plant in South Gate was ratified Saturday by members of United Auto Workers Local 216.

General Motors spokesmen said production at the plant, on both shifts, will resume Monday.

CAP Plane Crash Kills 3, Injures 4

LINDENHURST, N.Y. (UPI)—runway when it "took a glid-A Civil Air Patrol plane car- ing turn to the left," hit the tiring three persons crashed ground and careened into the in flames into two houses and Kota house. Flaming frag- three cars Saturday shortly ments smashed into another after taking off from a small house and the three cars. airfield.

Those aboard the plane THE HOUSES were set were killed. Four persons on afire and most of the plane's the ground, including a 12- wreckage came to rest in the year-old boy, were injured. center of the street in this

The dead were identified Long Island community, as Lt. Col. Clifford M. John, about 30 miles east of New son Jr., Malverne, N.Y.; Lt. York City.

Col. Jacques Segal, Bronx- Hremen quickly brought ville, N.Y.; and Capt. William the fire under control. Gibson, Massapequa, N.Y. The four injured were taken to a hospital in Copia-

INJURED were Stanley nie. Kota, 35, in critical condi- A CAP spokesman said the tion with head and rib in- plane was based at the West- juries; his son, Stephen, 12- chester County Airport north lacerations of the head and of New York City. It was en- multiple leg injuries; Virg- route back to its home base. Krist, 35, serious condition with multiple leg fractures; his wife, Jean, lacerations of the head.

Town Finally Gets Electric Power

Kota and his son were in GRANDDEE, Vt. (AP)—Elec- one of the homes hit by the tric power is on the way to plane. The Krists, of Rock- the 202-year-old town of ville Centre, N.Y., were Grandee and its 62 residents, standing on the street next- ed Friday in the only Ver- to their parked car. mont town previously with- port said the six-seat Beech- out electric power.

An official of Zaha's Air- craft, attached to the New York Wing of the CAP, had town, Victory, got electricity just lifted off the 4,200-foot last week.



STARTS TODAY
SUNDAY
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

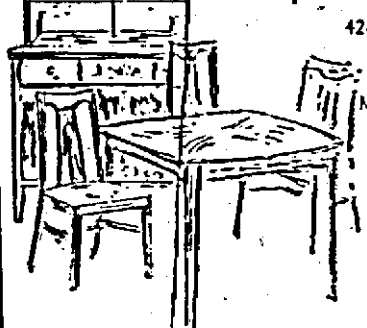
ROMANO by Furniture Guild



Dramatic white and gold table, delicately carved legs, plus 4 high-back chairs. 404.55 Value 299.50

FINE EASTERN WALNUT DINING SET

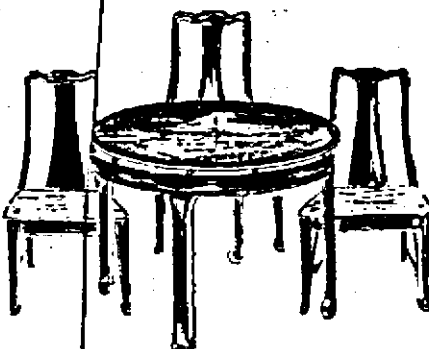
ALL HAND RUBBED MATCHED GRAIN WALNUT SQUARED CIRCLE



42-INCH EXTENSION TABLE

PLUS 4 MATCHING HIGH-BACK CHAIRS 209.50 Value 149.50

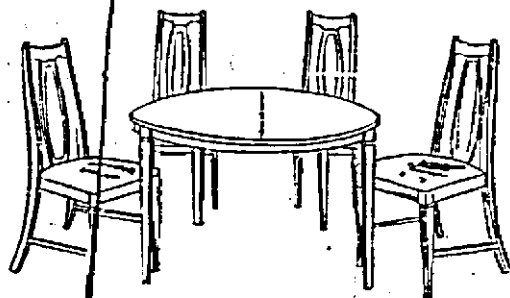
CHINA GLASS ENCLOSED TOP 2 DOORS 139.50 Value 89.50



5-PIECE ORIENTAL SET

42-inch round extension table, heat resistant top. 304.50 Value 259.50

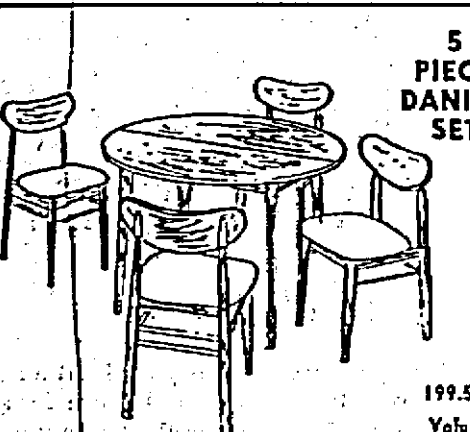
PLUS 4 matching black chairs, upholstered seats.



DIAMATIC AND PRACTICAL

Italian 42-inch round antique white plastic top extension table, washable and heat resistant. 229.50 Value 179.50

PLUS 4 high-back upholstered chairs.



5 PIECE DANISH SET

42-inch round walnut, plastic, heat resistant top, extends too. 199.50 Value 169.50

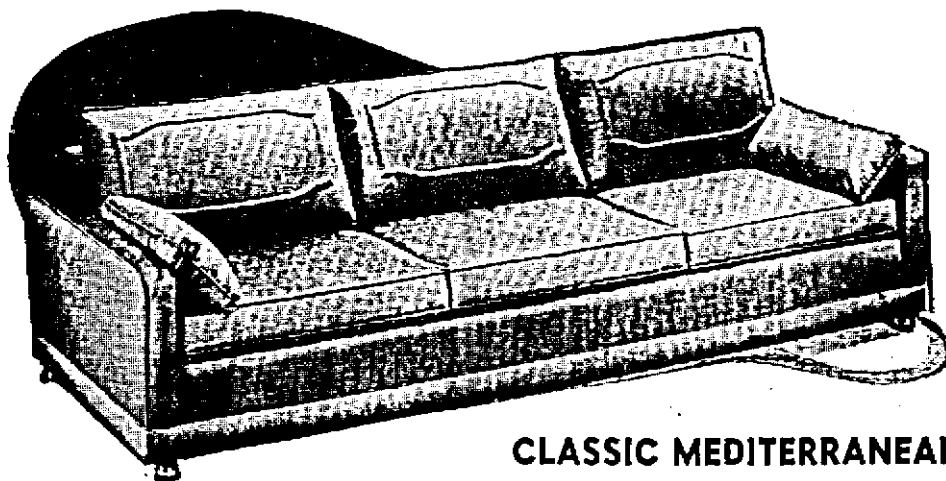
PLUS 4 POSTURE CHAIRS

HOLIDAY FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

Hundreds of floor samples, special purchases, including pieces by Thomasville, Whillitt-White, Quality, Simmons, John Widdicome, etc.

ALL CLOSED OUT AT

25%-60%



CLASSIC MEDITERRANEAN

Loose pillow-back 96-inch sofa with classic trapunto quilted pillows in heavy fern green fabric complete with side bolsters. 414.50 Value. 289.50

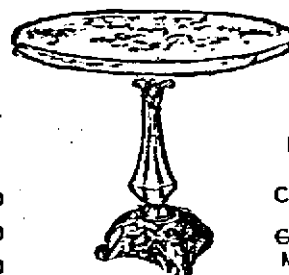
SOFAS AND SECTIONAL SAMPLES AT 20%-40% OFF

- 1154.50 MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL SECTIONAL by Quality of Calif. 3-Piece circular loose pillows covered in unbelievably heavy celadon and bronze fabric. 744.50
- 289.50 QUILTED 96-INCH LOOSE PILLOW-BACK SOFA in bronze green. 175.00
- 504.50 OVERSIZE QUILTED SECTIONAL by Sherman Bertram of Calif. in heavy aqua fabric. 364.50
- 419.50 HIGH-BACK ITALIAN SOFA by Quality of Calif. in traditional olive green fabric. 274.50
- 724.50 SPANISH 120-INCH SOFA by Quality. High-back deep seating covered in authentic Gothic soft gold and bronze tapestry. 584.50
- 404.50 ORIENTAL 100-INCH SOFA by Quality of Calif. Low and glamorous, covered in Pheasant and Jade Japanese pattern. 254.50
- 564.50 SQUARED CORNER OVERSIZE SECTIONAL by Sherman Bertram in heavy green tweed. 429.50
- 334.50 QUILTED 96-INCH LOOSE PILLOW-BACK SOFA by Sherman Bertram in toast brocade. 224.50
- 319.50 LIGHT SCALE SQUARE CORNER SECTIONAL in charcoal-brown removable bolsters. 195.00
- 594.50 NINE FEET OF LUXURY in this loose-pillow sofa, covered in orange and gold fabric. 424.50

JUST RECEIVED ITALIAN MARBLE IN MANY SIZES

Offered on fabulous bases, white Italian, walnut modern, black oriental.

- All prices in travertine same fabulous savings on
- 59.50-20"x30" Marble Top End Table. 39.50
- 139.50-20"x36" Marble Top Coffee Table. 69.50
- 159.00-42" Round Coffee Table. 79.50



SAVE 1/3-1/2

18-INCH ROUND BRASS BASE CIGARETTE TABLE 39.50 Value 19.50

OVER 500 FABULOUS LAMPS

The result of several fortunate purchases
CLASSIC — MODERN — ORIENTAL
In gold and silver leaf — Glass — Brass — Ceramic
Many imported — Many hand made

- 24.50- 34.50 Group of 25 odd lamps, your choice. 12.50
- 29.50- 44.56 Group of 38 tall lamps, your choice. 19.95
- 44.50- 59.50 Group of 86 hand-decorated lamps. 27.50
- 89.50- 129.56 Group of 70 fabulous lamps. 48.50
- 139.50- 219.50 Group of 20 rare oversize lamps. 87.50

SAVE 40-70 Per Cent on Several Hundred Others



CHIROPRACTIC
Head, neck, back, shoulder, arm and leg pain caused by
picked nerves can usually be relieved by specific chiropractic
care which is quick, painless, and inexpensive when not
complicated.
DR. S. B. HILLER CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
1826 East Broadway Ph. 437-8962

GAD Schedules Six Public Lectures in Series
Six public lectures are scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.
Arthur E. Brington, assistant chief deputy engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, will speak on "Our Hidden Water Reservoir" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.
First lecture in an illustrated series on "Norway—Land of the Vikings" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Jordan High School choral room, 6500 Atlantic Ave.
Speaker is Sander L. Larson, George W. Ainsley, M.D., specialist in geriatrics, will open a new "Health for Senior Citizens" series at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Boyd Adult Center auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue. First topic is "The Medical Outlook on Aging."
Makolm Epley, executive director of the Independent Press-Telegram, will be the guest speaker for adult division History of Long Beach class at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 107 at Boyd Adult Center. Topic will be "The Tide and the World of the Unconscious." Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Other admission-free programs:
Folk Music in America — Dr. Donald K. Wiggins, "Spiritual Songs," Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Boyd auditorium.
The Literature of Ideas — John Robert Clarke, "Jung and the World of the Unconscious," Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

New Radio-Radar Telescope Probes Space
By JOSEPH L. BYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—One scientist, a man not known for overstatement, called it "magnificent."
Another said it is "surely the world's most impressive scientific installation."
The man who invented it pushed it to completion, the moon to exploring the one part of its job, will get more information about the lunar surface than many spacecraft could. And it will go on working long into the future.
It consists of a 1,000-foot reflector dish and a 500-ton power feed and receiver which floats 435 feet above on a gossamer net of tautly stretched cables suspended from three high towers erected on the surrounding hills.
THE GREAT new space probe was carved out of the same thing—the world's deepest depression in the newest, largest and most powerful radio-radar telescope, a fine if gigantic precision instrument which will perform a fantastic assortment of jobs ranging from about \$3 million.
This instrument, as just picked up landing spots on the moon to exploring the one part of its job, will get more information about the lunar surface than many spacecraft could. And it will go on working long into the future.
It consists of a 1,000-foot reflector dish and a 500-ton power feed and receiver which floats 435 feet above on a gossamer net of tautly stretched cables suspended from three high towers erected on the surrounding hills.

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Long Beach 1189 Pine Ave.

FASHIONS (second floor)
reg. to 29.95 Fashion dresses, newest fall colors 19.99
25.95 3-pc. orlon acrylic suits, 1/2 sizes 17.00
reg. to 29.95 Party formals, jr. sizes 7 to 15 19.00
14.95 Orlon acrylic jumper shifts, sizes 10 to 16 11.00
14.95 2-pc. knit dresses, sizes range from 10 to 16 11.00
14.95 Arnel jersey and wool dresses 11.00
59.95 Luxury fabric long wool coats, 8-16, 6-14 38.00
25.95 Wool toppers, excellent color selection 17.00
Imported cotton velvet costume coats 29.00
SPORTSWEAR (second floor)
7.95 70% mohair, 25% wool sweaters, sizes 36 to 40 5.99
9.95 Famous label novelty ski sweater, some with hoods 5.99
15.95 Slip-over and cardigan sweaters 7.99
7.95 Stretch cotton denim capris, sizes 8 to 16 5.99
9.95 Helene stretch capris with stirrup 7.99
9.95 Wool junior dresses, sizes 8 to 16 7.00
11.95 Wool dresses, sizes range from 8 to 16 9.99
3.95 Cotton print blouses, sizes from 32 to 38 1.99
4.98 Cotton oxford cloth & 100% cotton shirts 2.99
LINGERIE (second floor)
5.95 Long or short length nylon gowns, S-M-L 3.99
5.00 Brushed rayon acetate gowns, daintily trimmed 3.99
5.00 Nylon slips with fancy lace or embroidered trim 2.99
5.95 Nylon slips in several attractive styles 3.99
6.95 Famous make nylon slips 4.99
5.95 Munsingwear cotton knit pajamas 3.99
2.98 Nylon gowns with lace or embroidered trims 2.59
5.95 Acetate quilt capri style pajamas 3.99
FOUNDATIONS (second floor)
6.95 Long-line lace and Lycra bras, famous make 5.99
12.50 Combination foundations, excellent fitting qualities 9.99
3.00 Famous make cotton bras, 32-38 A-B-C cups 1.59
2.95 Playtex cotton bras, sizes 32 to 38 2/3.99
5.95 Lycra step-in pantie girdle, S-M-L sizes 3.99
ROBES (second floor)
6.98 Red plaid cotton dusters, sizes 10 to 18 5.98
8.98 Chromspun acetate dusters and matching pajamas ca. 5.98
5.00 Print cotton flannel dusters, sizes 10-18 3.99
5.98 Cotton chenille dusters and robes 4.99
ACCESSORIES (street floor)
11.98 Fashion handbags, many shapes and colors 7.00
val. to 8.98 Leather, plastic, patent handbags 3.99
reg. to 2.98 Fashion belts, many fabrics 1.00
3.00 Shirred nylon mid-arm gloves 1.99
10.00 Mid-arm leather gloves, 3 colors, 6-7 1/2 sizes 7.50
val. to 3.00 Casual slippers, an excellent buy 1.59
8.95 3-piece dresser sets, jewelers finish 3.99
4.00 Imported atomizers, an excellent buy 2.00
3.50 Lanvin Spanish Geranium soap 1.99
Arpege cologne/atomizer & purse perfume, gift boxed 6.00*
Cresendo cologne/atomizer & purse perfume, gift boxed 6.00*
My Sin cologne/atomizer & purse perfume, gift boxed 5.50*
2.00 Desert Flower hand & body lotion 1.00*
4.00 Desert flower hand and body lotion 2.00*
*Plus Fed. Tax

BROCADE FABRIC
Beautiful formal fabrics at a fantastic low price. 1.99 yd. reg. to 4.98
third floor

WOMEN'S SWEATERS
A special purchase of classic cardigans or wool sweaters. Red, black, beige, grey, green colors or white, sizes 36 to 40. 2.99 reg. 5.95
second floor

LENGTH FABRIC
Usable length of better fabrics. 45 inches wide. 33c yd. reg. to 1.19 yd.
third floor

WOMEN'S SHOES
Famous brand dress and mid-heel walking shoes in most wanted fall colors and styles. We have most sizes included in this group. 8.88 reg. 11.99
second floor

WOMEN'S BRIEFS
Acetate prints. Full cut for comfort. Stock your wardrobe now while we offer these briefs at such a low price. 44c reg. to 1.00
second floor

WOMEN'S CAPRIS
Cotton corduroy proportioned capris with tapered leg and back zipper. Turquoise, blue, red, green, camel or black. 1.99 reg. 3.98
street floor

BOYS' SHIRTS
Cotton or cotton flannel shirts in newest fall colors. Sizes range from 6 to 18. Buy him several at this low price and save! 99c reg. 1.19
lower floor

MEN'S SOCKS
Crew or argyle style stretch socks. Sizes 10 to 13. Excellent color selection. 5-year guarantee. Stock up now, the savings are great. 44c val. to 1.00
street floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
HOLIDAY
BUY NOW... PAY NOTHING TILL FEBRUARY

WALKER'S OWN FABULOUS 60'S HOSE
Christmas wrapped 99c pr.
Select the styles you want for everyone on your Christmas list. Seamless and self seams, sheer and semi-sheer, runless and plain knits and stretch if you don't know her size. Suntan, light and dark neutrals.
street floor

NOTED MAKERS MEN'S NECKWEAR
values to 2.50 ea.
6 for \$5
By special arrangement with one of America's best-known tie makers... we offer this value. We have smart new shapes and color tones in continental and ivy styling. So check off the men on your gift list with ties from Walker's.
street floor

COMFORTETTE LEG ELEVATOR
LAST DAY AT THIS LOW PRICE
5.99
formerly 7.98
Give your legs a lift—your heart a rest. Relieves fatigue and nervous tension, relaxes leg muscles and promotes better circulation. It's featherweight aluminum with air-filled plastic tubing. White and colors.
third floor

MEN'S DEPT. (street floor)
3.95 Cotton flannel pajamas, sizes A-B-C-D 2.99
3.95 Cotton flannel sport shirts, S-M-L-XL 2.99
18.95 Mohair and wool alpaca knit sweaters 12.95
val. to 4.95 Short sleeve sport shirts 2.99
BOYS' DEPT. (lower floor)
6.98 Wool and nylon shirts, smart plaid colors 3.99
7.98 Cotton poplin jacket, quilted lining 5.99
val. to 16.98 Jackets, some reversible, 6-20 9.99-12.99
1.98 Cotton shirts, sizes 6 to 18 99c
reg. to 19.98 Sport jackets, sizes 6 to 20 9.99-14.99
GIRLS' DEPT. (lower floor)
1.98 Cotton corduroy capris, 7-14 1.19
2.98 Cotton flannel pajamas, 4-14 1.99
4.98 Wool skirts, sizes 7-14 3.99
4/99c Acetate panties, sizes 8-14 6/99c
2.98 Orlon acrylic sweaters, 7 to 14 2.00
69c Nylon panties, sizes 4 to 14 59c
12.98 Cotton corduroy jackets, 7 to 14 9.99

INFANTS (lower floor)
79c Receiving blankets, size 30x40 2/99c
4.49 Boys' cowboy suit, size 2-4 3.98
18.98 Canopy-top stroller by Strollee 14.99
3.98 Blanket, 36x50 size, 3 colors 1.99
2.98 Birdseye diapers, 27x27 1.88
10.98 Crib mattress with innerspring unit 8.69
9.98 Baby jumper seat 7.99

FULL HORSEPOWER EUREKA CANISTER
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now only 39.95
Model 100 Eureka light-weight upright 21.95
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PORTABLE MODEL INCLUDING CASE
FEATURES:
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WITH BLIND-HEM CAM
now only \$119
Special on White portable reverse stitch 59.00
Special gift prices on many popular makes 39.50 up
We specialize on the repair of all makes
third floor

CAROLE CHRIS FISHERMAN DRESS
regular 10.98 4.99
A special purchase brings you this tremendous savings. Smart sheath style with classic collar. Choose from cotton or cotton corduroy. Both styles have snappy brass button and self belt. Red, blue, taupe, bronze. 8-16.
sportswear second floor

COTTON FLANNEL PRINT ROBES
specially priced 3.99
Warm and cozy cotton flannel fashioned into a smartly styled duster with 3/4 sleeve. Features an unusual Y-yoke back for a fashionable look plus comfort. Gay paisley prints in complete range of sizes from 10 to 20. Also extra sizes 40 to 44, only 4.99.
second floor

ACHILAN ACRYLIC BLANKET
IN DECORATOR COLORS
regular 15.98 twin size 11.98
100% virgin acrilan blankets give you warmth without weight. Beautiful decorator colors including green, white, yellow, pink, turquoise, moss, beige. Double and king size blankets also at special savings.
third floor

SPORTSWEAR (street floor)
Washable cotton corduroy coordinates 3.98 to 5.98
3.98 Tailored sheer cotton satin blouses, 30-38 1.99
val. to 10.98 Sweaters, excellent color selection 5.99
FOUNDATIONS (street floor)
2.99 Biflex Lycra Spandex long-line bras, 32-42 1.99
2.50 Playtex bras, 3 styles, sizes 32A to 40C 2/3.99
STATIONERY (street floor)
25.00 Samsonite Silhouette 16" fitted vanity case 19.95
1.50 Leatherette desk accessories, 4 dashing colors 88c
1.25 Swirl stationery, 30 decorated sheets, 20 envelopes 63c
5.95 100% plastic playing cards, double decks 2.99
ART NEEDLEWORK (third floor)
3.99 Pure linen tablecloths, stamped to embroider 1.59
reg. to 2.59 Pillow tubing and cases (stamped) 1.69
DOMESTICS (third floor)
6.98 Imported dinner cloth, size 54x72, 4 napkins, decorator colors 4.99
8.99 Imported dinner cloth, size 54x72, 6 napkins, decorator colors 6.99
11.99 Imported dinner cloth, size 64x84, 8 napkins, decorator colors 9.99
15.99 Imported dinner cloth, size 64x108, 12 napkins, decorator colors 12.99
11.99 70-inch round dinner cloths, 6 napkins, decorator colors 9.99
14.99 70x90 oval dinner cloth, 8 napkins, decorator colors 12.99
16.99 64x124 oval dinner cloth, 12 napkins, decorator colors 11.99
6.98 85% rayon acetate, 12% acrylic blanket, decorator colors 4.99
6.98 Printed dacron polyester filled bed pillows 4.98
HOUSEWARES (lower floor)
6.95 Electric corn popper, 2-qt. capacity 4.99
10.95 Waterless aluminum cookware set 8.99
16.95 General Electric automatic toaster 12.99
11.95 General Electric steam and dry iron 9.99
TOY DEPT. (lower floor)
18.95 Strong tubular steel tricycle 14.99
16.95 Steel toy automobile, adjustable pedals 13.99
2.29 Fun Time easel blackboards 1.58
3.95 Battery-operated electric train set 2.98
1.00 Oil painting kit, alphabetically keyed .89c
FURNITURE, DRAPERIES (fourth floor)
99.50 Swivel rockers, vinyl covered 89.50
59.95 Traditional channel back chairs 49.95
69.50 Traditional pull-up chairs 61.50
3.49 White priscilla curtains, 50x81 pr. 2.49
5.69 White priscilla curtains, 70x81 pr. 4.99
6.99 White priscilla curtains, 92x81 pr. 4.99
10.99 White priscilla curtains, 135x81 pr. 7.99

MEN'S SLACKS
Random cord casual slacks, 50% rayon acetate, 50% cotton. Guaranteed sanforized. Sizes 30-42, but not all lengths. 3 colors. 1.88 reg. 4.95 (if perfect)
street floor

WOMEN'S SHOES
Your choice of dress, flats or sport shoes in newest fall styles, colors and fabrics. Take advantage of this low price! 3.88 reg. to 10.99
lower floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Rayon acetate print dresses, select from new fall colors. Sizes range from 12-20 to 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. 5.00 reg. to 8.98
second floor

LOVABLE BRAS
White nylon lace or embroidered cotton styles to select from. Excellent fitting qualities. Stock up now at this spectacular low price. 99c reg. to 3.50
street floor

COSTUME PEARLS
Uniform or graduated 1 to 4 strands of lustre and baroque pearls. Matching buttons, drop or cluster earrings. Buy now for gifts! 99c reg. to 4.00
street floor

CARVING BOARD
A large 12x18 carving board with a beautiful walnut finish. Buy for yourself or for gifts while we offer them at this price. 1.99 reg. 3.95
lower floor

SWEATER KITS
Women's cardigan sweater kits, contain enough pure virgin wool for sizes 12 to 18. Complete with buttons and instructions. 7 colors. 3.99 reg. to 5.99
third floor

Filled Comforters
Virgin acetate filled, covered with french crepe in dainty floral pattern on colored grounds of pink, blue, yellow or white. 72x84 size. 5.99 reg. 8.98
third floor

FOURTH and PINE... SHOP MONDAY and FRIDAY TIL 9:00... PHONE HE 2-7451... PARK FREE

THREATENS OPPOSITION IN DEMO PRIMARY

CDC Takes Hard Look at Incumbents

FRESNO (AP)—The California Democratic Council's board of directors studied Saturday night the voting records of incumbent Democrats to determine if any are not living up to party standards.

The council has threatened to run its own candidates in council's duty to study the next year's primary elections voting records of incumbents.

Asked if this means the CDC may run someone against Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh in his Los Angeles district, Carvey replied:

"It depends on how the CDC people in the district feel. In the last election the CDC supported Unruh. It may again in his district."

The 70,000-member volunteer group has carried on a running feud with Unruh for more than a year. Unruh has called the group unbridled amateurs who take extreme

positions on issues making it difficult for Democrats to stay in office. The council has accused the Assembly Speaker of trying to be a political boss and stifling the volunteer Democratic movement.

The council is meeting in Fresno this weekend to complete business started at a September meeting. Although it was believed pro and anti-Unruh factions might clash, Carvey said no sparks had flown as of Saturday afternoon.

The board discussed how to fight the proposed initiative which would cancel out the Rumford fair housing law. Carvey asked the board to find out in a "constructive, fair way" where the Republican Party stands on the proposed initiative.

"I believe it is the obligation of the Republican Party to indicate where it stands on this important civil rights issue," Carvey said. "Just as important, Republicans have the obligation to offer leadership in defeating this outrageous plan to kill the housing law."

Sherrill Named to State Post

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Kenneth W. Sherrill, Canoga Park, has been named field representative for the State Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training.

Sherrill taught law enforcement courses at the University of Southern California and worked for the Los Angeles Police Department for 23 years.

Nilsson, Sutherland to Sing at La Scala

MILAN (AP)—Sopranos Birgit Nilsson of Sweden and Joan Sutherland of Australia will sing at La Scala this season, the Milan Opera House announced. A highlight of the season will be an all-Austrian performance of the Richard Strauss opera "Elektra."

Agfa Proudly Introduces MOVIE FILM

And Tuttle Camera has it!

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AVAILABLE ONLY AT TUTTLE CAMERAS
in Southern California

Yes, Tuttle Camera is first to carry the new Agfachrome movie film. It's movie film without peer... with rich, true colors... a film that was tested under all weather and light conditions to determine the optimum standard for 16mm color film. Try it at Tuttle.

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The Dr. Cowen practice has been built on the idea of providing a Professional Dental Service at Low Prices, and on credit terms that can be adjusted even to the most limited budgets. It's important that you get the Dental Plates you need, as soon as you need them... the small monthly payments can be spread over any reasonable time. There's no red tape, no bank or finance company to deal with... no interest or carrying charges.

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DENTAL PLATES

Help You Look Better and Feel Better!

Come in and learn how Modern Dental Science has developed new dentures that overcome many of the disadvantages of old-fashioned "false teeth." Lightweight and strong... designed to help bring you added comfort and healthful chewing power... set with new artificial teeth that have a remarkable resemblance to natural teeth. Modern Dental Plates are designed to help improve both your health and appearance.

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New Dental Plates on approval of the Welfare Dept. On presentation of your O.A.S. Identification Card, you can obtain immediate service for X-Ray Examination, Dental Plate Repairs and Adjustments.

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DR. COWEN
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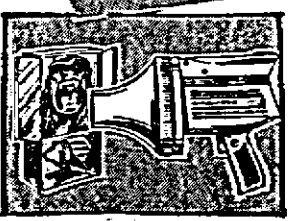
107 WEST BROADWAY
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE HEMlock 6-7241

PARK FREE, 45 PARK & SHOP LOTS

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED FOR EXAMINATION OR CONSULTATION

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES



Air Blaster Target Set

by Wham-O
A game of sport and fun, shoots a blast of air about 40 feet (invisible) at a giant gorilla action target.
Set 30 Blue Chip Stamps

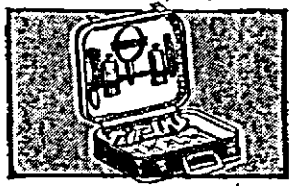
\$3.98



20-Key Piano With Bench

30 1/2" wide by 15" long. Comes in mahogany, oak and black. Complete with song book.
Set 40 Blue Chip Stamps

\$4.98



Vanity Case

A very handsome piece of luggage. Choice of 3 lovely colors. Complete with mirror, comb, brush, etc. Ideal gift.
Set 50 Blue Chip Stamps

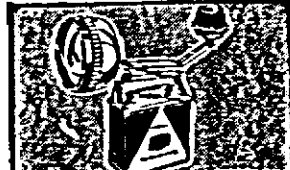
\$9.99



Women's Lazy Kids Casual Boots

Hand tested, turn-proof all brass zipper back. Moulded composition sole. Color choice.
Set 20 Blue Chip Stamps

\$3.98



"Power Head" Deluxe Lantern

Smart design, highly threaded. Fits and flashes for safety on the highway. Complete with Eveready dry cell battery.
Set 40 Blue Chip Stamps

\$4.99

SUPER SPECIALS

For Sunday, Thru Tuesday

AND YOU GET BLUE CHIP STAMPS, TOO!

Plain or Mint 12-oz. 63¢ Phillips Milk of Magnesia 47¢

Pack of 7-Injector \$1 Schick Stainless Steel Blades 77¢

Assorted Fragrances 59¢ Glade Air Freshener . . 49¢

Men's or Boys' Adjustable Steel 59¢ Trouser Creasers. 3 PAIR \$1.00

Large 10-Ounce Size \$1.19 Vista Auto Wax . . . 99¢

16-Ounce Package 59¢ Moth Nuggets 39¢

Women's Beret Style Plastic 14¢ Shower Caps 9¢

All First Quality 98¢ 6-Pc. Marking Pen Set 66¢

Richards After Shave Lotion 59¢

Pre-Elec. Shave Lotion 69¢

All New Fall Shades... Bead Necklaces

With Beautiful Matching Earrings New golden look necklaces with matching earrings, set of 2, gold chain, gold clasp, you've got to see these... they're fabulous! 2 \$1.00 59¢ ea.

Log & Magazine Decorator Racks \$3.33

\$2.98 Century Heating Pads \$1.99

601 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

842 Pacific (at 9th), San Pedro
4112 Viking Way (at Carson), Lkwd. Vilg. Triangle
4402 Atlantic Blvd. (at San Antonio)
17458 Bellflower Blvd. (at Ramona)
4650 Los Coyotes Bl. (at Ximeno), Circle Shop. Ctr.

6400 E. Spring St. (at Palo Verde), Lkwd. Plaza Ctr.
4951 Paramount Blvd. & Del Amo
South Western & Cadington Dr., Harbor Heights Ctr.
6827 Westminster (at Golden West)
104 W. Anaheim (at Avalon), Wilmington Plaza Ctr.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BEST CARPET BUYS ANYWHERE

DUPONT "501"

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPET

- ★ 100% Continuous Filament
- ★ Guaranteed First Quality
- Genuine DuPont "501" Label
- Choice of 11 Decorator Colors
- Extra Heavy Backing

4⁷⁷ SQ. YD.

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before you buy carpets, check Belmont's low, low prices

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600 ALAMITOS LONG BEACH HE 7-6401

DRAPERIES CARPETS FURNITURE

Corner 6th and Alamitos - Long Beach - BankAmericard or Cash Terms
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 P.M. - SUNDAY 11 TO 6 P.M.

45¢ Kotex Sanitary Napkins

Box of 12 Regular, Super or Maxi Dots 3 : 99¢

29¢ Val. Penetray Light Bulbs

• 60 or 100 Watts - Soft White

Penetray extended life bulbs give up to 2 1/2 times more service.

4 : 74¢

Fluorescent Desk Lamp

Baked-on enamel finish. Ideal for home or office. U.L. approved. Handsome modern-day styling.

\$6.99

Decorative Metal Canisters

Imported from England, choice of shapes, sizes and YOUR design. Fancy design. CRUCIAL second metal.

69¢

Log & Magazine Decorator Racks

Choice of all brass or walnut woodgrain and brass finish. These racks are decorative as well as useful.

\$3.33

\$2.98 Century Heating Pads

Full year guarantee. 4 position switch. Mosquito proof. Soap-on cover can be removed for washing. U.L. approved.

\$1.99

Nature Lovers
Losing War to
Roadside Ads

By JOSEPH D. HUTNYAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Nature lovers are losing their
war to rid roadside land-
scapes of illustrated messages
proclaiming the benefits of
zip-top beer.

The Bureau of Public Roads
reports that only 20 out of 49
eligible states have agreed to
limit use of billboards on in-
terstate highways in return
for special federal grants al-
though the program is nearly
six years old.

The law permitting the
"bonus" payment for bill-
board control recently was
extended by congress for two
more years. But Bureau offi-
cials do not expect very many
more states to participate.
"It is very discouraging,"
said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-
Ariz., enthusiastic backer of
the program who has been
unable to sell his own state
on the idea.

Udall claimed the public
doesn't want its handsome
interstate roads turned into
"billboard alleys," but that
the outdoor advertising lobby
has marshaled the political
power to stifle the program
at the state level.

Opponents scoff at this.
They argue that the anti-bill-
board campaign has failed to
get off the ground because it
was a worthless idea from
the start.

THE FEDERAL law per-
mits payment of a bonus to
states whose legislatures pass
statutes restricting billboard
advertising within 660 feet
(about two city blocks) of the
highway right-of-way.

The bonus totals one-half
of 1 per cent of the federal
cost of that part of the high-
way within the state. The fed-
eral government pays up to
90 per cent of the bill for the
new 41,000-mile interstate
system now under construc-
tion.

The states that have signed
contracts with the bureau to
receive the billboard control
bonus are Connecticut, Dela-
ware, Hawaii, Kentucky,
Maine, Maryland, Nebraska,
New Hampshire, New Jersey,
New York, North Dakota,
Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania,
Rhode Island, Vermont, Vir-
ginia, Washington, West Vir-
ginia and Wisconsin.

All states were eligible ex-
cept Alaska which has no in-
terstate highway program.

THE BILLBOARD control
law has strong backing from
garden clubs, auto associa-
tions and civic groups who do
not want the beauty of the
countryside interrupted by
multicolored commercials for
cigarettes, whiskey and big city
hotels.

It has been attacked by bill-
board and hotel interests who
claim it is an infringement on
personal property rights, and
is contrary to the free enter-
prise philosophy.

"As we see it, it is a bribe
to do away with something—
and the states are not buying
it," said Fred Hussey, Wash-
ington representative for the
Outdoor Advertising Associa-
tion of America, Inc.
The anti-billboard bloc also
claims the ads are a safety
hazard because they distract
the motorist. The pro-bill-
board group says they help by
breaking up the monotony
and stimulating the driver to
keep him awake.
Both sides have produced
surveys intended to prove
their points.

L.A. Hospitals Plan
Big Medical Center

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Cedars of Lebanon and Mt.
Sinai Hospitals plan to build
a 1,000-bed medical center—
including facilities for re-
search and teaching, the com-
bined hospitals announced.
A spokesman said con-
struction of the new Cedars-
Sinai Center, to be built on
the site of the present Mt.
Sinai Center, to be built on
the site of the present Mt.
Sinai Hospital, would take
about five years to complete.
The new center, which
which bring the total invest-
ment in the two facilities to
\$30 million, eventually will
result in the phasing out and
sale of the present Cedars of
Lebanon Hospital after com-
pletion of the new complex.

TELL THE PUBLIC about
the dance, raffle, or rummage
sale through an inexpensive
classified ad. Dial JE 2-5959
today.

Butter's BIG Sale

SUNDAY LAST DAY—STOREWIDE SAVINGS

FASHIONS

DAY-AWAY
gifts now!

COTTON DRESSES
Reg. 1.99 Shirts for sale
prints solids. Sizes 10 to 20... **1.99**



DAN RIVER COTTON PRINT DRESSES
Reg. 6.98 **5.98**
New pastels. Sizes 10 thru 18.
14 1/2 thru 22 1/2.

Reg. to 14.98 COTTON AND ARNEL TRIACETATE JERSEY DRESSES. Prints or solids. Misses' sizes **5.00**
Reg. 17.98 3-PIECE ORLON ACRYLIC KNIT SUITS. Only a few left at this price. Sizes 10 to 16 **14.98**

COATS

REVERSIBLE JACKETS
Reg. 14.98 **12.88**
Reversible, cotton corduroy/cotton poplin. Sizes 10 to 16.

Reg. 12.98 LADIES' LAMINATED JERSEY TOPPERS. Shawl collar with 2 pearl buttons. Sizes 10 to 18 **11.88**
Reg. 21.98 VINYL SUEDE COATS. Water repellent. Blue, green, brown, tan. Sizes 5-13, 8-16 **19.00**

SPORTSWEAR

BLOUSES
Reg. 2.99 **2/3.00**
Wash 'n wear cotton in assorted prints. Sizes 32 to 38.



WOMEN'S JUMP-INS
Reg. 5.98 **1.00**
Pin wale cotton corduroy with zipper. Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

2.99 value. Proportioned cotton CORDUROY CAPRIS. Sizes 8 to 18 **1.99**
5.99 value. COTTON CORDUROY JACKETS with novelty buttons. Sizes 10 to 18 **3.00**
5.99 value. ALL WOOL CAPRIS. Completely lined. Sizes 10 to 18 **4.99**

ACCESSORIES

Alligator Look Handbags Reg. 3.99 2.99 Alligator-like plastic handbags with metal trim.	Crystal Necklaces Reg. 3.00 2.00 3 strands in ass. colors or white. Earrings to match.
Pigskin Palm Stretch Glove Reg. 2.00 1.00 Nylon & wool, short-length gloves. Washable.	Bubble Bath Reg. 1.00 88c Children's Boro Bubble Bath. 40 foam baths—plus a plastic toy.

Reg. 39c NECK SCARF OR HANKIE. Several designs. Prints and solids, in many colors **25c**

LINGERIE

NYLON PAJAMAS
Reg. 4.00 **2.99**
Nylon tricot full length tailored pajamas. Pastel colors. 32 to 40. Button front, short sleeves.

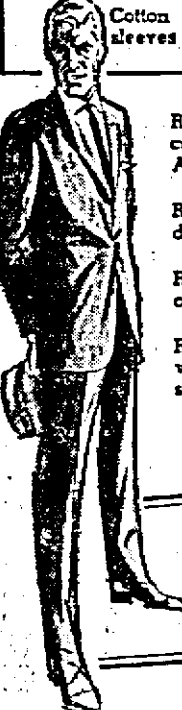
Reg. 5.00 Matching NYLON TRICOT ROBE. Sizes S, M, L **3.99**
Reg. 3.99 COTTON CORDANA DUSTERS in solids and prints. Sizes S, M, L **3.44**
Reg. 1.99 GIRDLES AND PANTY GIRDLES, two-way stretch. S, M, L **1.00**
Reg. 59c RAYON BRIEFS. Hollywood style. White, pink and blue. Sizes S, M, L **2/88c**
Reg. 8.95 BRUSHED NYLON FULL-LENGTH PAJAMAS. White and pink. Sizes 32 to 38 **5.99**

LAKEWOOD CENTER

MEN'S WEAR

Reg. 2.69 Men's COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS. Handsome plaids. S, M, L, XL **1.99**
Reg. 2.49 Men's ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS. Wash 'n wear. Sizes S, M, L **1.99**
Reg. to 7.50 MEN'S BILFOLDS. Smooth or grain leathers. Asst. styles **2.99**
Reg. to 23.95 MEN'S SPORT COATS. New fall patterns. 36 to 46 **19.88**
Reg. 9.95 COTTON POPLIN JACKETS. Orlon acrylic pile lining. 36 to 46 **6.99**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. to 3.99 **1.99**
Cotton broadcloth, short sleeves in white, long sleeves in pastels & stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.



Reg. 3.69 FLANNEL PAJAMAS. Fresh, new cotton prints. Coat and middy styles. A, B, C, D **2.99**
Reg. to 5.00 GIFT ITEMS. Ash trays, decanters, lighters **1.00**
Reg. to 9.95 MEN'S SWEATERS. Coat or all-povers. Many patterns **6.99**
Reg. to 39.95 17-JEWEL WATCHES. Men's and women's. Many holiday styles **19.88**

MEN'S SUITS
Reg. to 49.95 **29.88**
Men's holiday suits in popular colors and styles. Men's sizes.

BOYS' WEAR

Reg. 3.29 Boys' CONTINENTAL OR IVY STYLE SLACKS. Machine washable **2.99**
Reg. 3.29 COTTON CORDUROY JEANS. Sanforized and tapered for tight fit. 6 to 18 **2.99**
Reg. 2.99 WHITE JEANS. Machine washable. Reg. and slims. 6 to 18 **2.79**
Reg. 2.29 100% acrylic knit SHIRTS. Pullover. 6 to 18 **1.77**
Reg. 7.99 Machine WASHABLE JACKETS. Zip-off hood, quilted lining. 8 to 12 **5.88**

CHILDREN'S

Reg. 59c Beacon RECEIVING BLANKET. Sanitized. all cotton. 26x34 **2/1.00**
Starting at 1.99 GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES. Famous brands. 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 **REDUCED TO CLEAR**
Reg. 1.99 JR. BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS. Action prints. Sizes 4-6-8 **1.68**

Infants' Sleeper
Reg. 1.29 **99c**
Reinforced seams, non-slip plastic soles. Ass. colors. 4 to 6.



HOSIERY

SUPPORT HOSIERY
5.00 value **3.50**
Fashion sheer nylon hose in Dark Beige only. Sizes S, M, L.


Reg. 1.00 FOLD-UP SLIPPERS. Really comfortable! Asst. colors **66c**
Reg. 58c Men's & boys' FANCY SOCKS. 7 to 10 Boys: 10 to 12 Mens **3/1.00**

SHOES

Reg. 4.99 SEMI FLAT "BRENDA." Bone only, by Velvet Step **5.87**
Reg. 4.99 Men's leather OPERA SLIPPERS. Sizes 7 to 13 **3.99**
Reg. to 6.99 Discontinued BASKETBALL SHOES by U.S. Keds. Men's 6 1/2 to 13 **4.88**
Reg. to 16.99 CLOSEOUT ON WINTHROP collection. A's and B's only **8.90**

SHOP SUNDAY
NOON 'TIL 5 P. M.

PLUSH SANTA DOLL
1.99
11" tall. He wears a bright red plush suit with shiny belt, boots and furry pom pom cap.
24" Santa Doll. Reg. 5.95 **4.66**



Stocking Stuffers
Key cases, fur headbands, cigarette cases, purses, 59c
calendars, label pens, dolls, stuffed animals. You to 5.00
name it, we have it.

BEDDING

All-Wool Blankets
Reg. 12.98 **7.88**
100% wool with nylon binding. Solid colors. 60x90. Mothproof.

Reg. 2.98 18x30 THROW RUGS. 100% virgin nylon pile. non-skid back **1.50**
Reg. 1.98 BATH SET. Mostly 2 pc., some 3 pc. All cotton in ass. colors **88c**
Reg. 1.89 MUSLIN SHEET. 81x99 size only. Made by Nablecraft. White **1.25**

YARDAGE

Reg. 2.29 yd. QUILTED COTTONS. 36" wide, four colors **1.00**
Reg. 58c yd. PRINTED COTTONS. 36" wide, asst. colors and patterns **43c**
Reg. 79c yd. 36" wide COTTON DENIM. Plains and stripes **58c**

SLIPCOVER SALE
ANY CHAIR, SOFA, DAVENO **7.99**
VALUES TO 23.99
Cover any of the above for one low price. Custom-like fit, washable, sturdy fabrics.

BASEMENT STORE

Reg. 2.99 BLANKET. 94% rayon, 6% nylon. 72x84 **2.48**
Reg. 3.49 Men's SPORT SHIRTS. Ivy style wash 'n wear **1.97**
Reg. 3.49 Men's cotton FLANNEL PAJAMAS. Middy or coat styles. A thru D **2.88**

Women's Wool Skirts
Reg. to 5.98 **3.87**
100% wool skirts, fully lined. In sizes 12 to 18. Choose from plaids, solids in several styles. Basement.

Reg. 1.98 COTTON THROW RUGS. Non-skid back. 3 sizes **1.00**

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LOW, LOW PRICES

Reg. 39.50 SWING GYM SET **28.88**
Reg. 3.33 MONOPOLY **2.99**
Reg. 3.77 CAMPER TRUCK **3.28**
Reg. 1.98 TAK-A-PEG DESKETTE **2.99**
Reg. 9.99 ROAD RACE SET **8.99**
Reg. 3.48 SCAT RACER **2.99**
Reg. 12.95 MIGHTY MATILDA **7.77**
Reg. 2.98 ETCH-A-SKEICH **2.17**

SPORTING GOODS

3-Pc. Luggage Set
Reg. 17.88 **15.88**
Train case, 21" overmiter and pullman. Vinyl covering. Washable.

Reg. 1.99 FOOTBALL & KICKING TEE. Genuine leather, official size **2.99**
Reg. 36.95 3-SPEED RACER. Front and rear hand brakes, 3-speed control **34.95**

68 NEW CHILDREN TO FLY HOME WITH 116 PARENTS

Big Metal 'Stork' Prepared

(Continued from Page A-1)

handed by Mrs. Proxmire to arrange the flight to Korea is in the thousands. The questions she and her husband have answered since the project was launched number hundreds of thousands!

"I think our phone bill this month," comments Mrs. Proxmire, "will pay for keeping Telstar in orbit."

The Anaheim housewife says she started helping other families adopt some of the thousands of homeless Korean waifs after she had raised her own son, now 21, and started her "second family."

"I am enjoying being a mother now more than I did the first time," she comments.

Asked what prompted her to become so active in the adoption program, the woman cuddled a daughter in either arm and quietly replied, "I firmly believe that He has asked me to help."

"There are thousands of abandoned, unwanted children packed into dozens of overcrowded orphanages. Most of the children are mixed heritage, fathered by GIs stationed throughout Korea."

"Famine, floods, poverty have forced many mothers to simply leave their babies on the streets. But many give up their children because the fathers were Americans," she said.

Many of the children come back to the Southland from the Harry Holt Orphanage near Seoul. The orphanage was founded by a former Oregon farmer who went to Korea with his eight adopted Korean orphans and a daughter of his own. The first "building" as a 16x16-foot tent.

"TODAY Mr. Holt has 800 orphans under his care," Mrs. Proxmire said. "The real tragedy is not necessarily with the so-called healthy children, but with the handicapped and mentally retarded child. In some cases the law prevents the adoption of these even less fortunate children."

"Hardest to find homes for are the Negro-Korean. Of the 68 children who will return on the 29th, only two will be going to Negro families," she says.

"Life is nothing without parents—without love, and without a God to worship," Mrs. Proxmire asserts. "They have no one, no one to turn to for sympathy for a stubbed toe. There's no one to feel sorry for them."

She turned toward one of her five-year-old daughters squirming on her knee whose bright brown eyes shone over the top of a balloon of bubble gum. "Kathy, stop that! You'll get it all over your face," she warned.

"WHEN WE adopted Kathy she was 17 months old, weighed 10 pounds and was suffering from tuberculosis, malnutrition and half a dozen other ailments," she said. "You'd hardly think so now, would you?" she asked.

The phone rings an expectant mother wants to know if Korean diapers are the same shape as American "diddys." (They are not. Koreans use an hour-glass-shaped diaper with removable inserts.)

Busy as she is, Mrs. Proxmire finds time to "worry" about her "families."

"THERE'S Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainley in Orange. They had to get a special bill through Congress and will have to have it signed by President Kennedy before they will be able to bring back three children they are flying over to get."

Ainley, a schoolteacher in Santa Ana, and his wife, Shirley, have five children of their own, have two adopted Korean youngsters, and care for three women assigned to them by the Fairview State Hospital. They are making the trip to Korea hopeful of returning with two five-year-olds and a seven-year-old.

AMONG THE "charges" about which Mrs. Proxmire admits she will worry are at the home of Carl L. Lake, William Buckner, 65-year-old railroad and his wife, Mary, who will bring back nine-year-old Park Lan Joo. The Buckners, of 1000 W. 137th St., Compton, one of two Negro families making the long trip, explained why they were adopting a Korean orphan.



MRS. RAY PROXMIRE
Many, Many Calls

tions of the Korean orphans are much worse over there than here, we decided to help as much as we could."

JOSEPH ADAMS, 52-year-old Torrance truck driver and Mrs. Adams, of 21405 Talisman St., will bring back Song Bok Hee (Blessing Whang) a 22-month-old girl. The Adamses already have two adopted Korean youngsters, a foster son, and four children of their own.

ROBERT D. COLE, 49, and his wife, Constance, 42, turned down by local adoption agencies because of age, will adopt Kim Ai Ok, a 10-month-old girl, and Chang Young Ja, a girl, 3. The Coles have three children of their own. He is Holt Orphanage near Seoul, technicians at Nortronics in Anaheim.

MR. AND MRS. Douglas H. Richie, 109 Claremont Ave., Long Beach, will bring back Kim Hae Ja, a 3½-year-old girl to join the Richies' four other children. Richie, a director of food service at Long Beach State College, and Mrs. Richie, a nurse in the Long Beach Unified School District, learned of the plight of the Korean orphans in an article published in The Independent Press-Telegram and decided to adopt one of the Korean homeless children.

THEODORE Bush Hudson Jr., 33, and his wife, Arlene, 32, of 608 North Alabama Ave., Compton, decided to adopt two Negro-Korean girls after he returned from duty as a Marine in Korea where he saw "many children turn over garbage cans for their breakfast." The Hudsons will return with Myung Soon Kim, 7, and Yung Bok Lee, 9.

A GARDEN GROVE elementary school principal Archie Allen, 47, and his wife, 41, hope to return with two five-year-old girls and add them to their own four children at their home at 16936 S. Santiago Canyon Road, Orange. The Allens already have one adopted Korean orphan, Karen Irene.

THE PRESIDENT and general manager of Micromodular Components, Inc., of Anaheim, Ralph Monroe, 44, will fly with Helen, 43, to pick up Ja Shik Kim, a two-and-a-half-year-old boy, and Yung Ah Kim, an 18-month-old girl. The Monroes who live at 12692 Fletcher Drive, Garden Grove, have a daughter, 20, and a son, 16.

MR. AND MRS. C. Walter Phipps, 2792 Walker Lee Drive, Rossmore, will enlarge their present family of two daughters and a son, all under 10 years of age, with an adopted son, Yoon Chang Soo, 6, and a daughter Lee Ok Soon, 4.

"We feel there is enough room in our hearts and home

for them," says Mrs. Phipps.

VINCENT Gollenger, 51, and wife, Alice, 49, will start raising their "second family" with the arrival of Oh Myung Hee, 3, and Kim Young Sook, 4, both girls. The Gollengers of 15959 California Ave., Paramount, raised an adopted son, James Robert Fleschman, now 26, married and father of five children.

A SHEET-METAL mechanic at Beckman Instruments, Bob L. Mock, 38, and wife, Maxine, 34, of 8531 Tamarack Way, Buena Park, have six children of their own. They will bring back a nine-month-old girl, Lim Myung Soon.

Among those making the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slentge of 20516 Kenwood Ave., Torrance. They will return with a new daughter.

With three children already in their household, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, 1641 Wilkie Ave., Gardena, will make the trip to take under parental wing a son and,

daughter, both under three years of age.

A CHILDLESS couple from Redondo Beach, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Soule, of 820 N. Maria St., are perhaps the most excited of the families

making the trip. They will become first-time parents with the adoption of a 12-year-old girl and a seven-year-old son.

Among the other families making the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. James Eagen, 1702 Ivanhoe, Anaheim, who will

return to the States with Yoo Shang' Boo, a three-and-half-year-old boy, and Yoon Jung Shil, a three-year-old "sister" for Yoo Boo.

A GRAPHIC-arts teacher from Redondo Beach, Joseph Hill, will be joined by his wife, Mavis, in the trip to bring back a three-year-old daughter.

The Hills have two teen-age boys, Gerald, 16, and James, 18, plus two adopted Southland orphans, a 15-month-old boy, and a nine-month-old girl.

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Specialty created, matching sets of regal beauty and simplicity of styling. Choice of 14K, white or yellow gold.

both rings
\$59.50
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COMBINATION COLOR HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
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ALL CHANNEL UHF AVAILABLE
GENUINE OILED WALNUT CABINET

ALSO AVAILABLE IN CHERRY EXTRA

CUSTOM-QUALITY ELECTRONICS

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AS YOU HAVE NEVER HEARD BEFORE

The Royal Dane

Curtis Mathes

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CURTIS MATHES STEREO—AM-FM FROM ONLY

WORLD'S FINEST HIGH FIDELITY HOME MUSIC CENTER

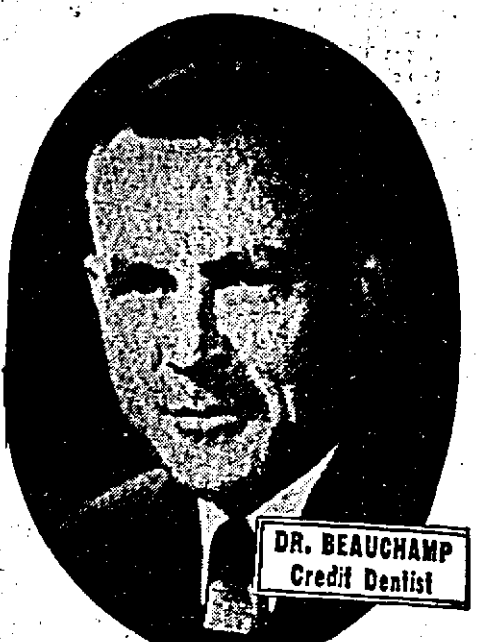
- 60-WATTS OF POWER
- 8 MATCHED SPEAKERS
- 2—12" WOOFERS 2—8" MID-RANGE 4—5" TWEETERS
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- GENUINE OILED WALNUT

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SAT. 9:30 to 5:30 SUN. NOON 'til 5

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GOOD NEWS FOR PENSIONERS
DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT AND WE QUOTE "... as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire cost."

NEW PLATES
THE SAME DAY TEETH ARE EXTRACTED
As a result to explain the many advantages of DR. BEAUCHAMP'S RESTORATION, which enables you to have your new dentures delivered to you immediately following the final extraction. Priced within the means of even the most frugal buyers.

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GROUND FLOOR — NO STAIRS TO CLIMB

N.Y. SLAYING STILL A PUZZLE AFTER 2½ MONTHS

24 Detectives Around Clock Seek 2 Girls' Killer

By JOHN CARROLL
NEW YORK (AP) — The victims were unlikely. The location was unlikely. The crime was unlikely.
Yet, on Aug. 28 in their fashionable \$250-a-month apartment, Janice Wylie and Emily Hoffert, two young career girls from well-to-do backgrounds, died beneath the slashing knives of a killer. In the frenzied attack their slayer broke off the blades of two knives, flung them aside and got still a third from the kitchen of the four-room apartment.
Was it the impassioned savagery of a madman? Was it the cold cunning of a killer with superb presence of mind?
These are only two of the questions puzzling detectives.
The killer took nothing—except the two lives. And he left nothing behind.
"THERE WAS NOTHING there that wasn't supposed

to be there," one veteran complained. "There is nothing to check out."
Still, 24 detectives and some specialists work round the clock, continuing the routine checking which they hope will turn up a lead.
A similar crime elsewhere in the nation, an inmate leaving a mental institution in late August, a neighbor moving away from the Yorkville section, someone's belated recollection of a detail, a tip through the special telephone number still manned 24 hours a day—are checked by the detectives.
They have questioned 400 persons, talked with police in virtually every state and with Scotland Yard about knife crimes, evaluated more than 1,000 telephone calls, and taken the fingerprints of friends of the girls. Officers checked out known perverts of the type who make anonymous tele-

phone calls to women, such as had bothered Miss Wylie.
No solid lead has emerged.
Three girls shared the apartment:
—Miss Wylie, 21, daughter of television producer and writer Max Wylie; niece of novelist Philip Wylie; an aspiring actress, employed as an editorial assistant by Newsweek Magazine, which has offered a \$10,000 reward.
—Miss Hoffert, 23, daughter of Dr. Henry Hoffert, a Minneapolis surgeon; scheduled to begin teaching at Valley Stream in Long Island the next month; in the process of moving into another apartment with her former college roommate.
—Patricia Tolles, 21, daughter of Dean Winton Tolles of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.; an editorial assistant for Time Magazine.
Police reconstructed the

events of Aug. 28 at the third-floor apartment at 57 East 88th St., between Fifth and Madison Avenues.
Miss Hoffert left about 9:25 a.m. to return a car to a friend in the Riverdale section of the Bronx and pick up her own car. She had borrowed the larger car to move some furniture to her new apartment at 49 Park Ave.
Five minutes later, Miss Tolles departed for work, leaving Miss Wylie asleep in the bedroom they shared. Miss Wylie had planned to go to Washington for the civil rights march that day,

but changed her mind and agreed to work in place of another Newsweek employee, beginning at 1 p.m. She slept nude.
ABOUT 10 A.M., Miss Hoffert arrived in Riverdale, where she stayed for about an hour.
Sometime after her friends' departure, Miss Wylie apparently was awakened by the doorbell and apparently answered it in a raincoat. The raincoat was found by the entrance.
Her body, still nude but sexually unmolested, was in Miss Hoffert's room, the nearest refuge from the

front door. She lay across the wire of an electric radio-clock, stopped at 10:32.
Was this the time of her death? Or was it meant to appear thus? Or was it mere ironic circumstance without meaning?
No one remembers seeing Miss Hoffert return, but it must have been after 11:30 a.m. because of the distance from Riverdale.
Did the killer wait for her? Or did she walk in by chance to her execution?
THE KILLER washed in the bathroom. No one remembers seeing a bloody

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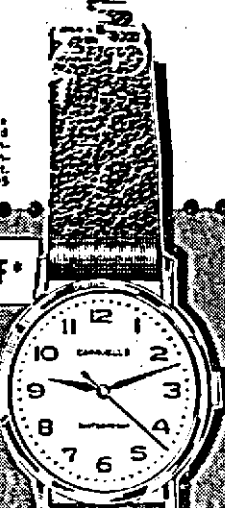
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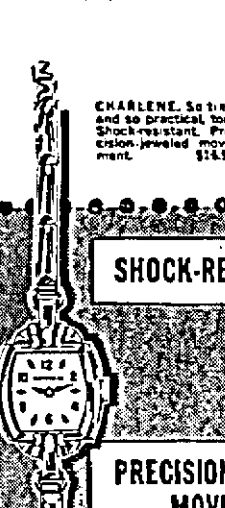
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By INTERNATIONAL SILVER

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



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Du Mont custom TV and Stereo in the west...
makes this fantastic offer...

YOUR CHOICE
of the finest in Du Mont custom
Home Entertainment for as low as... **2.00** a week



The Carnegie
Early American Stereo in genuine Maple hardwood with FM/AM Stereo Radio. World famous Garrard 4-speed Stereo. 6-speaker sound system.



The Spacemate
15" All P2 Channel Portable Television. Full power transformer chassis with 21,000 volts of picture power. Day's new 100% VHS integrated base. First projected FM sound system.




The Ravel
French Provincial Stereophonic Hi-Fidelity in genuine hardwood with FM/AM Stereo Radio. Garrard "Professional" Stereo Record Changer with reflex action retractable diamond stylus. 6-speaker sound system.



The Sibelius
Scandinavian Contemporary Stereo in 18" wide genuine solid Walnut hardwood with FM/AM Stereo Radio. 4-speed Garrard "Professional" Stereo Record Changer with reflex action retractable diamond stylus. 6-speaker sound system.



The Valley Forge
15" Hi-Fidelity Stereophonic Home Entertainment Center in genuine Early American Maple with FM/AM Stereo Radio. World famous Garrard record changer with reflex action retractable diamond stylus. 6-speaker sound system.



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THE WEST'S LARGEST Hotpoint DEALER

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14112 San Antonio Blvd.
DAILY NOON TO 9 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Congressmen Seek Courage to Hike Pay

By GEORGE J. MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The compensation should not be set so high that it would attract poor people to seek the salary instead of the office; nor so low that only the rich could afford to serve.



WENDELL C. BLACK
Speaker

Harbor College
Head Nurse
Meet Speaker

Wendell C. Black, president of Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Unit II Group, California League for Nursing, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harbor Hospital.

Omar Reads
the Stars

By SYDNEY OMAR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are...
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are...
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are...
CANCER (June 21-July 20): You are...
LEO (July 21-Aug. 10): You are...
VIRGO (Aug. 11-Sept. 22): You are...
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are...
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are...
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are...
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are...
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are...

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are...
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are...
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are...
CANCER (June 21-July 20): You are...
LEO (July 21-Aug. 10): You are...
VIRGO (Aug. 11-Sept. 22): You are...
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are...
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are...

days actually worked, was just the right amount. The 88th Congress is now trying to get up the courage to raise members salaries to \$32,500 a year.

There are those—including some potential recipients—who say it would take gall and not courage to raise congressional salaries by \$10,000 a day, to be paid only for a year.

"If we use production as a yardstick," says Rep. J. Arthur Younger, R-Calif., "we not only are not entitled to a raise, but should be returning part of what we are now getting."

However, Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) proposes that congressional salaries be raised to \$35,000 a year in line with the recommendations of an advisory panel years named by President Kennedy.

Udall argues that members a day—but still only on work-days. In 1856, the members decided they were worth \$3,000 a year each, but with deductions for each day of absence except for illness. That "no-work-no-pay" policy is still on the congressional books. But it hasn't been enforced since 1894.

A year earlier, in 1893, a bold Congress raised its pay by 50 per cent to \$7,500 a year. The taxpayers set up a howl. Jittery members, anxious to say on in Washington, repealed the pay boost just before the election in 1894.

Some veteran members still remember the Bundles for Congress when the lawmakers first tried to set up a pension system for members who retire either voluntarily or by the desires of the voters.

The original \$6-a-day pay scale lasted for almost 30 years. Then for the next 40 years Congress paid itself \$3

gressional pay came about this way: The last Congress passed a law adopting the principle that pay for government career workers should be "comparable" with those in private industry.

At the same time, the lawmakers realized that this soon would mean some top-level career workers would be making more money than their superiors in the executive department... and in Congress. That, of course, wouldn't do.

YOU'LL BE delighted at how easy it is to make quick cash by selling worthwhile things you don't need through inexpensive Classified ads.

CONGRESS LAST GAVE itself a pay raise in 1955, when it boosted its salary from \$15,000 a year to the present \$22,500.

The Seal Beach "Right to Pray in School" Committee will hold another in its regular weekly meeting at 2 p.m. today in Seal Beach City Hall, Eighth Street and Central Avenue.

Kay Carroll, Seal Beach business woman, who has been arranging and presiding at the meetings, said the group is non-denominational, non-political, has no officers and does not accept donations.

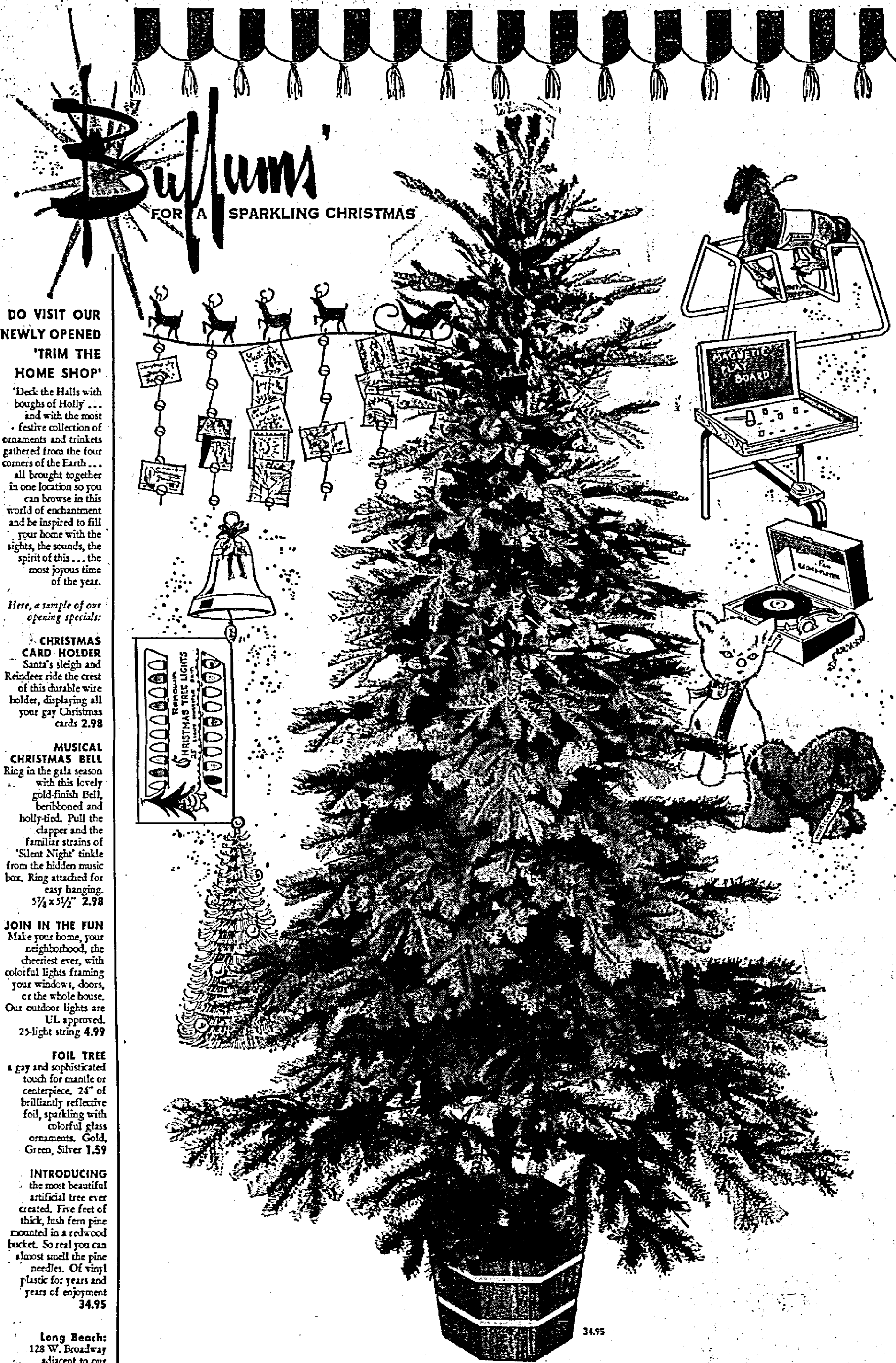
The group, since October, has received the names of 3,000 persons on petitions seeking to "amend the United States Constitution making possible the recitation on a voluntary basis of non-de-

Plan School Prayer Unit Meet Today

The Seal Beach "Right to Pray in School" Committee will hold another in its regular weekly meeting at 2 p.m. today in Seal Beach City Hall, Eighth Street and Central Avenue.

Small...Smaller...Smallest! Silvertone's New "Consul" Sears Smallest Hearing Aid. JUST POSTAGE STAMP SIZE! Trained Hearing Aid Consultants Available at 14 Sears Southern California Stores. Price at only \$179.95

SEARS 2-Day TIRE SALE ALLSTATE Nylon Tires. ALLSTATE Tubeless and Tube-type Blackwalls and Tubeless Whitewall Nylon... 13, 14, and 15-inch Sizes. 15-month Guarantee on Companion Nylon Tires \$8. 21-month Guarantee on Safety Highway Nylon Tires \$11. 21-month Guarantee on Safety Highway Nylon Tires \$13. 21-month Guarantee on Safety Highway Nylon Tires \$14. 21-month Guarantee on Safety Highway Nylon Tires \$16. 21-month Guarantee on Safety Highway Nylon Tires \$17. 21-month Guarantee on Safety Highway Nylon Tires \$15. Passenger Car Tires Are Guaranteed Against All Road Hazards. Wheel Alignment For Most Cars 505. Wheel Balance Includes Weights Per Wheel 145.



**DO VISIT OUR
NEWLY OPENED
'TRIM THE
HOME SHOP'**

'Deck the Halls with boughs of Holly' ... and with the most festive collection of ornaments and trinkets gathered from the four corners of the Earth ... all brought together in one location so you can browse in this world of enchantment and be inspired to fill your home with the sights, the sounds, the spirit of this ... the most joyous time of the year.

Here, a sample of our opening specials:

**CHRISTMAS
CARD HOLDER**

Santa's sleigh and Reindeer ride the crest of this durable wire holder, displaying all your gay Christmas cards 2.98

**MUSICAL
CHRISTMAS BELL**

Ring in the gala season with this lovely gold-finish Bell, beribboned and holly-tied. Pull the clapper and the familiar strains of 'Silent Night' tinkle from the hidden music box. Ring attached for easy hanging. 5 7/8 x 5 1/2" 2.98

JOIN IN THE FUN

Make your home, your neighborhood, the cheeriest ever, with colorful lights framing your windows, doors, or the whole house. Our outdoor lights are UL approved. 25-light string 4.99

FOIL TREE

a gay and sophisticated touch for mantle or centerpiece. 24" of brilliantly reflective foil, sparkling with colorful glass ornaments. Gold, Green, Silver 1.59

INTRODUCING

the most beautiful artificial tree ever created. Five feet of thick, lush fern pine mounted in a redwood bucket. So real you can almost smell the pine needles. Of vinyl plastic for years and years of enjoyment 34.95

Long Beach:

128 W. Broadway adjacent to our Red Cross Shoe Store

Santa Ana:

in our newly expanded Street Level

Pomona:

Upper Level, adjacent to our Toyland

**FROM OUR
WONDERFUL
TOYLAND**

**A NEW
HORSE? YES!**

Your young cowboy or cowgirl will want to corral this delightful spring pony, and you'll welcome the features that make it outstandingly safe ... A newly designed larger frame with stronger center of balance. The horse is beautifully decorated and constructed of strong, rigid Polyethylene plastic for years of rugged riding 16.50

**MAGNETIC
ACTIVITY
PEGBOARD**

tubular aluminum construction with wood seat. Children learn and play at the same time ... has blackboard top, reverse side is magnetic with complete alphabet. Pegboard inside. Complete with pegs, mallet, chalk ... to entertain a child for hours and hours 5.77

TWO-SPEED

Phonograph by Peter Pan to delight, to entertain, to educate the young. Plays 78 or 45 RPM records and includes 5 Peter Pan records, record rack, pack of needles. The set 10.89

**NEW!
MUSICAL
ANIMALS**

huggables right out of Santa's sack ... so furry soft and cuddly. Peke, the pup, or Pussy the Siamese cat will be their favorite pet ... and each has a genuine Thorens Swiss Music Box to make them double delightful, each 4.50

**IN OUR
TOYLAND**

See the most complete selection of toys ever ... imports, dolls of all kinds ... something for every child on your gift list!

COME TO SANTA'S BREAKFAST PARTY

SATURDAY, Nov. 23rd or SATURDAY, Nov. 30th, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. in the Terrace of the Four Seasons Restaurant

Fun for the whole family ... with music, Christmas songs, balloons, and lollipops. Seating space is limited so make your reservations early. Tickets only 1.25 per person may be purchased in the restaurant or phone HE 6-9841 Ext. 386 for reservations.



BEACH COMING
With MALCOLM EPLEY

AND THAT (UCLA) 14—
Washington (U) will teach the Husky Coach Jim Owens never again to pass up the Washington good luck charm at Long Beach.

Washington, as all will recall, has headquartered at Long Beach several times in recent seasons while on football conquests in Southern California, and each time has come out a winner.

The record made such an impression at Seattle that they've got a great and warm friendship for us up there. When a Long Beach delegation went to Seattle World's Fair to get some tips for the fair program coming up here, civic bigwigs turned out and gave the locals a rousing red carpet reception. Our hospitality for the Husky footballers was prominently mentioned in the speech-making.

And when Joe Gandy, the Seattle fair top man, agreed recently to do some counseling for the L.B. World's Fair, he gave as one reason his warm feeling for us because of the football relationship.

But when the Huskies came south for Saturday's game, Coach Owens decided they should stay in L.A. The result speaks for itself.

YOU NEVER can tell when somebody is going to take a frivolous remark seriously.

When I suggested here the other day that maybe one reason the Breakers Hotel had folded was the fact that it had a nice big lobby, I was sure everybody would see the tongue in my cheek.

But now comes a letter from Ed Killingsworth, the architect, warning that some readers might misunderstand.

While it is true, as I said the other day, that some new hotels have small lobbies and some old ones are shrinking theirs, Bro. Killingsworth advises us not to be misled. Small lobbies are not typical of new hotels "real worth," he declares, and points to the Kahala Hilton Hotel in Hawaii. This one, in which Ed has a hand, is to have a lobby 44 x 120 feet in dimensions with 30-foot ceilings. The luxury quality of the island hostelry, he says, comes from the character of its lobby.

The architect's report is reassuring. Personally, I like them big.

GETTING BACK to the Breakers, Reader M. Loupy has sent me a page from Conrad Hilton's book, "Be My Guest" that gives some interesting background on the Long Beach hotel.

Hilton recalls that the Breakers, built in 1926 at a cost of \$1,500,000, had never done well and really went on the rocks after the 1933 earthquake took it apart at the seams. It closed up.

In 1938, he got the idea of buying the Breakers and rebuilding it. It was a chance, he said, to acquire a hotel with possibilities, for a song.

He did just that. He cleared up the Breakers' \$280,000 tax debt for \$61,038 and for \$110,000 bought a million dollars in bonds. For less than half a mill on dollars, Hilton got a "whole hotel in a booming city."

He later sold it and subsequently the Breakers had a rather checkered career, climaxed with the recent closing. Maybe another Hilton will come along to rescue the behemoth on the beach from its present sad condition. "Or how about Hilton himself?" asks M. Loupy.

AT THE Diamond Jubilee school night at the Arena, a mother rushed up to a couple of men on the fringe of the huge crowd. She declared that her son had sustained a minor injury of some kind and she wanted to find a doctor.

She was talking to perhaps the only doctor in the house—Dr. Orville Cole, the Chamber of Commerce president. With 12,000 persons there, that was quite a coincidence. The kid got quick treatment.

WILL OPEN EARLY NEXT YEAR

\$500,000 Addition Due at L.B. Marina

By **GEORGE WEEKS**

Six years after the first boats berthed at Long Beach Marina, a \$500,000 addition will be opened early next year.

It is Basin No. 5 at the east end of Alamitos Bay Peninsula. And its 29 berths won't begin to cut into the waiting list of boat owners who are passing up vacant slips in other small-craft harbors up and down the coast.

"We still have 3,000 boats on the list," reported Lawrence McDowell, Marine Department director and boss of the marina. "Some have been waiting for two years—but we are crowded to our 1,500-berth capacity."

Without singling out any competing harbors by name, McDowell said the main reason boat owners prefer Long Beach seems to be the proved immunity of the \$15-million port to appreciable surge damage.

Because of the long waiting list, city officials hope to get the new basin into use by January. Another prime purpose of the addition—to afford a site for the new Alamitos Bay clubhouse—won't be realized until some five months later. The building is due for completion in May.

Construction under the \$362,780 Basin 5 contract held by Guy F. Atkinson is 85 per cent completed, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson reported. It covers all the mainline installations. Some land-side facilities will be erected later under smaller contracts.

The marina job is the largest of the city's public works currently under construction, Gilkerson said. Nineteen other projects, however, will bring the total outlay to more than \$1,251,000.

Latest improvement to receive City Council approval is Fire Station No. 2 at 1645 E. Third St., for which bids will be opened Dec. 11. It is one of 10 fire department modernization projects in various stages of planning and construction, financed from a \$1,535,000 bond issue.

The 5,000-square-foot station, estimated to cost \$104,000, will replace an old firehouse on Appleton Street in the same neighborhood.

First of the fire department structures to be completed is the \$164,517 training tower at 2249 Argonne Ave. Constructed by Coastate Builders, it is undergoing final inspection.

On an adjoining site a \$115,490 training center building is 56 per cent completed and due to be opened in January.

Fire Station No. 19, a \$106,000 building at 3559 Clark Ave., is 83 per cent constructed. It is scheduled for completion in December.

In North Long Beach the \$104,675 Fire Station 11 at 160 E. Market St. is 30 per cent complete and due for occupancy in February.

One other building in the fire department series is ready for contract offers. It is a fire alarm communication building at 1473 Peterson Ave., estimated to cost \$150,000. Bids will be opened Nov. 20.

IT WILL HAVE 'COMPLETELY NEW SOUND'

Downey Youth Is Building Pipe Organ With Beer Cans

By **ROBERT WILCOX**

If the voice of a Downey church organ seems a little thick and slurry some Sunday morning, the parishioners had better brace themselves for a look.

The innards of the instrument may be constructed entirely of beer cans.

Actually, Ron Severin, the church's organist, is building the unique pipe organ for himself.

He already has finished 90 pipes which vary in length from 10 beer cans to less than half a can. The goal is a complete 250.

Except for the flamboyant labels, they seem startlingly like ordinary pipes. But not to Ron.

"It will be completely new sound," said the organist at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church who also is a music student at Long Beach State College. "It should be fairly close to the pipe organ, only much more electronic."

SEVERIN is dead serious. "I think I'm learning more about the working of a pipe organ than I could in any other way." He's also saving money.

A set of regular pipes cost about \$4,500; his cost \$60.

Ron, 21, had played and tuned the instrument for about nine years when he got his inspiration from a mounting pile of empty cans beside a liquor dispensary near his Montebello home.

First he sterilized the cans. Then he soldered them together in the varying lengths required by the musical scale and fitted each with a "mouth."

Then he tuned and tested them by blowing through them.

Ron quickly developed a yen for the cans of a brand called "Old Tap Lager." "It's walls," he says, "are apparently thicker and produce a better sound."

So far, he has created flute, viola and diaphanous sounds. He has yet to tackle the more difficult reeds. Each pipe takes about three hours to make. To conclude the three-year project he plans to build a small, single-keyboard organ.

Ron only sips a beer "once in a while." But when the day arrives that his 250 unique music makers cut loose in unison, it certainly should call for a little celebration.



CHURCH ORGANIST RON SEVERIN . . . "Old Tap Lager Sounds Better"

Flood-Curb Lag Hit by Bonelli

By **DON BRACKENBURY**
L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

The federal flood control program in Los Angeles County is in grave peril unless Congress passes appropriations legislation immediately, Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli has warned.

Five vital projects under way in the county and several others proposed for the spring, including two in the Long Beach area, are jeopardized, Bonelli said.

"Congressional bickering and in-fighting over bills designed to provide authorization for further expenditures on this program must cease immediately," he said.

HE CALLED on all congressmen from Los Angeles County to "exert their strongest efforts" to get approval of the measures.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been unable to spend any federal money on the local program since July 31, Bonelli said.

County supervisors already have authorized the County Flood Control District to advance \$2,535,000 to the Corps of Engineers to proceed with work on the five projects which already were under way, Bonelli pointed out.

These include projects in Burbank, Glendale, La Verne, Pomona and Beverly Hills.

Another eight units, scheduled to be placed under contract in the spring, will not proceed unless Congress acts promptly, he said.

AMONG THESE are part two of the Coyote Creek improvement, northeast of Long Beach, and two units in the improvement of the lower San Gabriel River.

"Such an interruption of the federal program would have serious consequences on the Flood Control District's multimillion-dollar storm-drain program, which utilizes these channels as outlets," Bonelli said.

Delay in congressional action also jeopardizes the award of \$17.5 million in new construction contracts and the resulting economic effect on the construction and allied industries, he said.

"I cannot stress too highly the importance of immediate action by the Congress and for an end to the deleterious and delaying tactics of some of its members," the supervisors said.

Independent-Press-Telegram
EDITORIALS, PAGE B-2
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1963

2 Medical Self-Help Classes to Be Given

Two new medical self-help classes will be organized this month, the Long Beach Civil Defense Department has announced. Both are open to public enrollment.



GEORGE R. REILLY
Moose Past President

L.B. Moose to Honor George Reilly

George R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization and past president of the California Moose, will be honored Tuesday by the Long Beach Moose Lodge.

Ray Ashley, governor of the local Moose Lodge, said over 100 new members would be enrolled in Reilly's honor at the clubhouse, 1200 Atlantic Ave., at 8 p.m.

Reilly and officials of the San Francisco Moose lodge will be feted at the clubhouse preceding the enrollment ceremonies by local lodge officers headed by Arlie Frowman, also a past state president of the Moose.

LONG SERVICE RECOGNIZED Tribute Will Be Paid to 236 Red Cross Volunteer Workers Tuesday

"Katie Red Cross" and "Packy, the Packer," will be among the 236 men and women honored from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Allen Center, Terminal Island, for sustained efforts to aid others through the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Eva G. Huffine, of Paramount Red Cross branch, with 30 years of service, Mrs. Elizabeth Packman, Mrs. R. L. Taylor, and Delmar McKean, each with 25 years, will be given special tribute.

"Katie" is Mrs. R. L. Taylor, known as "Mrs. Red Cross." She is an honorary member of the Chapter's administrative committee, has been chairman of many services including the overall Volunteer Services and coordinating group of 10 Red Cross Chapters, Council of Volunteers. "Ask Katie" is a familiar cry when problems are knotty. Her first Red Cross service was for "Bundles for Britain."

"THEY CALLED me 'Packy, the Packer,'" recalled Mrs. Packman of her early service in World War II years. As chairman of inspection and packing, she directed shipments of clothing to war ship-fitters.

Now 87 years old, Mrs. Packman outworks the bevy of women she supervises three days a week as Production chairman.

Mrs. Huffine's 30 years of service include 20 years as chairman of Paramount (formerly Hynes) Red Cross. A vivid memory is day and night work to help Dutch residents then predominant in her area to make contact with loved ones in war-torn Holland. Aid to families of servicemen is her current love. Also secretary-treasurer of Paramount branch, she was made a life member in 1952.

DELMAR MCKEAN treasures 10,350 hours of teaching first aid. "Satisfaction of saving lives is our pay," he said. His 25 years have seen upgrading of safety consciousness in industries, more effective methods of teaching and applying first aid, greater use of accident prevention installations and hospitals.

Administrators of military, the volunteer workers, will join in paying homage to the volunteer workers.



KATIE, PACKY EXAMINE SCRAPBOOK

ONE OR TWO MEN USUALLY ON CASE

Arson Probes Understaffed

An instant after a \$100,000 bank robbery is reported, police agencies for hundreds of miles around spring into action.

The FBI is alerted. Suspects are questioned by the dozens.

A \$100,000 case of arson produces a startlingly different reaction, according to Edward S. Dowd, chief arson investigator for the Compton Fire Department.

He and Police Det. Joe Bapovic form the city's two-man arson investigation team.

"When a \$100,000 arson is reported or suspected, usually only one or two men are alerted and assigned to the case," said Chief Dowd.

TEN TO 40 per cent of all fire losses in the United States can be blamed on arson, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

To give some perspective to the statement, a monstrous \$1.5 billion in fire losses was suffered in the United States in 1961.

In comparison, the FBI said property losses due to robbery in 1961 were \$12,400,000; burglary, \$74,600,000; larceny, \$70,700,000 and auto theft, \$151,600,000.

And loss by fire is never recoverable. Police officials estimate more than 50 per cent of all stolen automobiles are eventually recovered and a sizable percentage of loot taken in other crimes is also restored to its owners.

MUCH OF the blame for the whopping property loss blamed on arson can be traced to the ineffectiveness, said Lt. Dean Wert, chief of the Los Angeles County sheriff's arson detail and president of the California Conference of Arson Investigators.

Again concerning the jurisdiction of arson investigation, Chief Dowd and Lt. Wert feel the ideal investigation team is made up of both a fireman and a policeman.

"In the crime of arson, the skills of both firemen and policemen are absolutely essential," Dowd agreed.

The investigative problem is recognized in both Orange and Los Angeles County with teams of fire and police officers assigned to work together.

More than \$8 million in new contracts will be awarded to area firms by Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach, within the next 60 days as a result of new orders for A4E Skyhawk attack bombers by the Navy.

George F. Spradling, Douglas material manager, said that more than 80 percent of the new business will go to small firms in the area.

Group Slates Film, Talk on Thursday

Members of Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, meeting at dinner at Allen Center next Thursday evening, will see a film entitled "The True Revolution."

After the film, a talk on the same theme will be given by Rev. Edward W. Greenfield, of the Church of the Reflections, Knott's Berry Farm. Rev. Greenfield has received seven Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge awards.

Rear Adm. Wayne N. Gamet, chapter senior commander, will preside.

Naval Reserve Ships Get Awards Today

Three Long Beach Naval Reserve training ships will receive national awards today at 1:30 p.m. at the U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center at San Pedro.

Presentation of awards by Rear Admiral William H. Groverman, commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Three, will be made to the USS Colahan, USS Reedbird and USS Vammen.

EDITORIAL

Should We Give Red Speakers a Campus Forum?

SHOULD COMMUNISTS be invited to speak at tax-supported colleges and universities?

It depends on whether the taxpayers want public institutions to be used to advance the cause of a foreign, hostile, and subversive power.

We doubt that they like that idea, any more than they approve of furnishing a forum for right-wing radicals with their messages of bigotry and hate.

To refresh the public memory, the Subversive Activities Control Board has found that the Communist Party is directed and controlled by the Soviet Union, and the United States Supreme Court has upheld the board's findings.

Now the party is openly seeking public recognition and approval to offset its legal disadvantages. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, states in his latest annual report:

"... while the party's lawyers fight the various charges in the courts and before hearing officials, attempting to delay and frustrate legal action wherever possible, Communist leaders are expanding their drive for public support. Speaking engagements, press interviews, radio and television appearances are openly sought. Party leaders are ready, willing, and they claim to be able to speak with authority on any topic."

THE COMMUNISTS ARE particularly eager, says Mr. Hoover, to obtain speaking engagements before students at colleges and universities. During 1963 party leaders have delivered 40 such speeches. Gus Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, has taken personal charge of the party's campaign to influence America's young people.

In spite of all this, we continue to hear naive persons defend Communist speakers on the campus as somehow necessary to scholastic integrity and the principle of free speech.

Scholastic integrity and the principle of free speech do not require the dignifying of foreign agents or crackpots.

"Any action taken by the Communist Party," says Mr. Hoover, "is aimed at perpetuating the party and weakening the governmental, economic, social and moral structure of the United States—all in the interest of advancing world communism. Regrettably, many noncommunists have been duped into helping."

Should educators who open college and university doors to Communist speakers be counted among those dupes?

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of camels getting through the eye of a needle, how do the chances compare with those of a poor man getting into the White House?

WINGS on a spaceship to Mars wouldn't get you there any faster, a scientist reports, but would get you back quicker. And that's the part that interests us.

THE LAYMAN is understandably torn between his professional advisers, with his doctor telling him not to

worry and his lawyer outlining all the things he'd better start worrying about.

WALTER TIPPY takes pride in putting up the storm windows on a Sunday afternoon, pointing out that more neighbors come out to watch him than stay in to look at pro football.

IN NORTH CAROLINA, a Marine lieutenant complains that he was bilked by a salesman from whom he ordered a Bible and a "Playboy" magazine subscription. He is a man who believes in hearing both sides.

JIM M'CAULEY

They're Getting Emergency Mill Set to Grind Out Laws

L. P. T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—A new emergency mill is shaping up for future California legislation.

Its function will be to lay down the reasons new state laws need to be enacted—just like previous emergency mills. The new excuse will be the "job gap."

Prepare for the onslaught on the "job gap" in this era of automation, culturally deprived citizens and school drop-outs. "Job gap," a fancy term for unemployment, is being ballyhooed like it's a new plague.

Unemployment—or any other gnawing problem that adversely affects people—is nothing to be shrugged off. It deserves attention and consideration, though not necessarily new laws.

Far too often the "job gap" or some other gimmicked-up problem is used as an excuse for putting the legislative process into mass production. The emergency mill is a convenient excuse for pushing the law-making panic button.

There's always some excuse for legislation. There has to be. Political scientists say the purpose of government is to offer needed services a citizen can't provide himself.

Perhaps you recall the old emergency mills and their overproduction of legislation. There were the depression measures, the defense measures, the war measures, the postwar adjustment measures, the missile-lag measures and the keep-up-with-California-growth measures.

New laws thrive on emergencies. Most of the thousands of laws proposed before the 1963 legislature were killed. The legislature, blessed with an excellent com-

mittee structure and generally intelligent leadership, saw fit to dump most emergency-mill measures.

There is a legislative budget session coming up in February of 1964, and already the pressure is being applied on Gov. Brown by emergency-mill advocates.

Normally, non-budget matters wouldn't come up until the 1965 legislature convenes. But the governor will be put under pressure to put a number of issues on special call at the budget session—making them eligible for emergency treatment then.

The Brown administration estimates that the state needs to develop 200,000 new jobs a year to keep pace with its growing stockpile of workers. Also, the state is preparing for the day when the federal government reduces aircraft-missile contracts.

There will be a clash on how best to reduce the job gap. Some will advocate new laws and broader government services. Others will urge less government and more economy.

GOV. BROWN HAS plugged hard for California congressmen to support President Kennedy's tax program, saying the proposed cut would add \$4.25 billion to California's annual income. A similar it-puts-more-money-in-circulation argument could be advanced for reducing state taxes—though it remains to be seen whether anyone will have the political courage to propose the necessary service cutbacks.

Emergency mills, including the "job gap," do breed change. And California's latest-model emergency mill is likely to produce a head-on clash between big spenders and economy advocates.

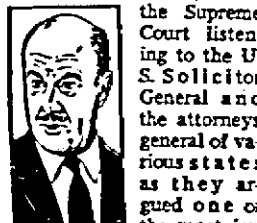
One only can hope that the change—if any—will be for the better.



DREW PEARSON

Radio Commentator Sparked Important High Court Test

WASHINGTON — It isn't often that a radio commentator can sit in the highest court in the land and listen to one of his radio editorials bear fruit. But last week Peter Straus, owner and operator of New York's radio station WMCA, sat in the Supreme Court listening to the U. S. Solicitor General and the attorneys general of various states as they argued one of the most important issues ever to come before the court.



PEARSON

Back in 1960, Peter Straus started radio editorializing on the manner in which the backwoods counties of New York dominated New York City, Brooklyn, and other cities because of the lopsided proportion of rural legislators in Albany.

Straus also brought suit against the state of New York, and that suit, appealed to the Supreme Court, was argued last week. It, with other state suits, may shake up the rural representation in most of our 50 states.

Straus is the son of Nathan Straus, who under FDR

helped pioneer another social innovation — public housing. When Nathan Straus was FDR's public housing administrator, shun clearance was about as foreign to the U.S.A. as Christopher Columbus was to America in 1492.

NOTE 1—One man who will be watching the outcome of the Supreme Court debate is harassed Gov. George Romney of Michigan. Romney, a sincere ex-automobile salesman who thought he could apply business to politics, has been frustrated by the rural-dominated Michigan legislature which has refused to pass a long overdue income tax bill. Romney, a Republican, has had just as much trouble with his legislature as Democratic Governors Soapy Williams and John Swainson.

NOTE 2 — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is betwixt and between regarding the reapportionment debate. He has to win the big city vote to get the nomination for President, but his attorney general, in arguing before the Supreme Court, came out on the other side.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, second son of the late President, hasn't been around Washington much since he and his brothers used to roughhouse in the White House in the early New Deal days. But recently he visited AID offices on a very serious business—trying to stop the tide of poverty, revolution, and Castroism in Latin America.

Furthermore, Elliott had an important approach—using private industry and bank loans instead of the taxpayers' money.

His conversations took place behind closed doors, but here is a summary of what happened. Roosevelt now represents 17 engineering, industrial, and architectural firms equipped to do business in Latin America, so dropped in to see Dan Bell, the AID administrator, and Frank Coffin, former congressman from Maine, now Bell's deputy. Elliott had been to Colombia, came back with a comprehensive \$127,000,000 housing project for low-priced homes.

AID officials threw up their hands. Their funds were limited by Congress and all they contemplated was \$15,000,000 for housing in Colombia anyway.

Roosevelt pointed out that

the Russians were probably spending more than that for Cuban housing. AID officials agreed, said the housing was desperate. But pointed out that Congress not only was cutting down on funds but had surrounded the Alliance for Progress with so many checks and balances that it took months to get projects started.

Elliott also discussed a hydro-electric power project for Colombia, plus a transportation project. Colombia's power equipment was installed in the 1920s, badly needs updating and extension. This was estimated at a cost of \$200,000,000. A highway and railroad program, plus port facilities, was estimated at around \$500,000,000 more.

AID officials remarked that this was more than they had contemplated for the entire hemisphere. Furthermore, they said, Colombia doesn't have the dollar credits to pay this back.

This started Elliott Roosevelt on a survey of Colombia to develop dollar credits. He found that United Fruit had a banana operation in the Uraba district, which could be stimulated with loans to bring in important dollar credits; also that sugar production in the Cauca Valley could become extremely profitable. With the price of sugar zooming and all the Cuban sugar removed from the American market, this could net handsome dollar credits for Colombia.

OUT OF THESE discussions, Roosevelt developed the fact that many private American firms would be delighted to put up the cash themselves for Colombian highways, sugar, power, port facilities—if their investments got a government guarantee.

Provision for U. S. government guarantees is made in the foreign aid act, and, over the last five years, loans of around \$5 billions have been guaranteed.

"How much have you lost in that time?" Elliott asked AID officials.

"A total of \$1,500," was the reply.

"And how much money have you made?"

"We've made \$20,000 just in the few minutes you've been sitting here talking to us."

Party Politics Rears Head in Nonpartisan D.A. Contest

AN ECHO of the allegedly nonpartisan 1962 race for state school chief between Max Rafferty and Ralph Richardson now resounds in the Los Angeles County basin over 1964's District Attorney campaign.

Political queues quickly formed behind the candidacies of Republican Rafferty and Democrat Richardson and nobody succeeded in breaking those picket lines. Except the voters. Despite heavier Democratic registration in the state, Rafferty won.

Now about the District Attorney race. Two Superior Court Judges are leading contenders—Vincent S. Dalsimer, a Democrat, and Evelle J. Younger, a Republican.

Neither is an announced candidate. But, jurisprudently speaking, a jury of political observers is convinced beyond reasonable doubt that both suspects will stand nominated as charged.

For some time a professional public relations firm has been supplying press notices of Judge Younger's movements, miscellaneous receptions in his honor. The stories note, in passing, that many in the area—whatever the area happens to be—are urging Judge Younger to become a candidate for District Attorney of Los Angeles County. There is no mention of party, however.

At the same time, a "Committee to Elect Judge Dalsimer" has headquarters at Democratic State Central Committee, 417 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE itself sponsored a resolution urging Dalsimer to enter the race and "throw its weight" behind him. After encouraging words from Assemblyman Tom Rane, chairman of the county committee, Jack J. Spitzer, former first vice chairman of the committee, and Trudy Owens, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, the two-page news release quoted Loyola English Professor Frank Sullivan that:

"Younger has and still is advocating some very dangerous legal practices," having advocated that rules of testimony in narcotics cases should be changed to allow introduction of evidence no matter how it is obtained.

Attorney Frank Munoz, in the same release, criticized Younger as chief proponent of the uniform arrest law which "would allow police officers to arbitrarily detain for

questioning at a police station anyone whom the officer thinks is behaving suspiciously and who cannot account for his actions to the satisfaction of the officer ... that means a person could be held incommunicado for several hours, deprived of his right to call a lawyer and even the right of habeas corpus."

After all this, Attorney Joseph Ball of Long Beach, former president of the California State Bar Assn. was joined by four other presidents of the county bar in expressing strong opposition to the action of the Democrats in injecting partisanship into the campaign.



BOB HOUSER

BALL, A DEMOCRAT, joined in charging that the Democrats' urging of a specific candidate to run for the DA office "is acting contrary to the State Constitution. The Constitution makes this a nonpartisan office and deliberately so to keep political patronage and favoritism out of law enforcement."

Directors of the Criminal Courts Bar Association issued a statement stressing that the office is nonpartisan and "should remain so. Our organization does not take any stand as to candidates or political parties ... We feel that political endorsement for a nonpolitical office is not in order."

Next came Marvin A. Freeman of the Beverly Hills Bar Assn., who describes himself as a political independent who is chairman of the lawyers' committee for Dalsimer. In a reply directed to Ball, Freeman said: "I am greatly surprised that anyone would challenge the right of a legally constituted party organization to support any person for any office, partisan or otherwise. I would not be supporting Judge Dalsimer ... if I felt there was any question about his ability and desire to administer the office in a nonpartisan manner."

CHAIRMAN RANE called the political criticism ludicrous "in view of the highly partisan background of Judge Dalsimer's major Republican opponent. As past chairman of the Republican County Central Committee and director of the Republican Assembly, Younger's recent attempts to feign nonpartisanship are nothing more than a transparent effort to win Democratic votes which otherwise would be unavailable to him."

So goes the nonpartisan fight for the DA's office between two non-candidates. Meanwhile—wonder what ever happened to Manny Bowler, District Attorney William McKesson's assistant and McKesson's personal choice to succeed him?

Public Forum

Christmas Great Early or Late

EDITOR:

In reply to Mrs. Richmond's letter of Nov. 11 concerning early display of Christmas: What could be wrong in putting up Christmas decorations in November, or even October? Something beautiful to look at is rarely displeasing.

As for the commercialization of this beloved season—this lies with each individual, not the merchants. If Christmas is holy for you, then certainly advertisements and decorations won't change how you feel.

Mrs. Richmond suggests, as so many others do, that the real meaning of Christmas has been forgotten and

yet, in the same breath, mentions an anxious child fearfully awaiting Santa Claus. Although Santa is a great tradition, is he the real meaning of Christmas?

Rather than blaming the merchants for commercializing this wonderful day, why not realize individually the true meaning of it and impress this on our children first, rather than the traditions that go with it. The way things have been going in our country, we may not be able to do so much longer.

We should all stop worrying about displays and decorations and anticipate this holy day. I'm glad it's on the way!

JUDITH HARDIE
367 Mira Mar.

Diamond Issue Professional Gem

EDITOR:

Just a note to express my pleasure and appreciation for the fine Diamond Jubilee edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and many others whom I have heard express the same sentiments, consider it "Well done," with generous and authentic coverage of a lot of interesting subjects.

I can well imagine the great amount of thought, patience, ingenuity and plain hard work that went into the preparation of such a huge edition! To have done such a nice job of it speaks of careful and professional handling.

MRS. HELEN L. GILLUM
317 Smith St.

ARTHUR HOPPE

'Where Are They Now?'

AH, ANOTHER nostalgic piece in that heart-warming series, "Where Are They Now?" You know, it's the kind where we search out a once-famous man who is now living in simple obscurity. And we always search out our beloved Vice President, L. B. Whatshisname. Which isn't always easy.

As old-timers will recall, ever since he shyly retired to the anonymity of the Vice Presidency, "old L. B. W." as he's fondly known, has been gamely struggling to make a comeback. Mostly overseas.

AND HE HAD one big triumph. At the height of a crisis, he went to Berlin on a Goodwill Tour, passed out ballpoint pens, and made a fighting speech. Which almost caused World War III. Since then, reports have been rife that Mr. Kennedy was reluctant to send him on any more Goodwill Tours to touchy areas.

A base canard. For he has only just now completed another triumphant Goodwill Tour, obviously designed to heal grave rifts in the Western Alliance. And this time Mr. Kennedy sent him, as a clear demonstration of his trust and confidence, to the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

It was, of course, a delicate diplomatic mission. Details, naturally, could not be revealed. All that is known publicly is that our beloved Vice President was greeted by a crowd of happy Luxembourgers, to whom he gave red and blue ballpoint pens. And he was then whisked to the palace of Luxembourg's ruler, Grand Duchess Charlotte, to present her with "an official message from President Kennedy." Who doesn't trust the mails.

The scene, fraught with tension, can only be hazarded at:

"Howdy, there, Duchess. Have a ballpoint pen."

"Please, Mr. Vice President. Enough formalities. We are a small nation, but a proud people, willing to fight if we must. What message do you bring? Will it be peace? Or will it, God forbid, be war?"

"Now there, Duchess, don't get all het up. I got it right here. Somewhere. Let's see. Identification card, next of kin, White House parking permit (me and Jack, we're like that), credit card for the Quorum Club (I thought I burned that) ... Here it is. Wait'll I get my specs on. Any photographers around? Good. Now then: The U.S. of A. (that's us) has no territorial ambitions in Luxembourg. That's you, I reckon."

"Heaven be praised. Oh, Mr. Vice President, you are a master of statecraft."

"That's mighty kind of you to say, Duchess. In return allow me to pledge us Americans' lives, fortunes and sacred honors to the defending this here wonderful country of ... ah ..."

"Luxembourg?"

"Right you are, Duchess. Have a ballpoint pen."

WELL, SKEPTICS may sneer. Cynics may snidely contend Washington's faith in old L. B. W.'s marksmanship as a trouble-shooter is limited. But that's nonsense. Look at the teeny targets they give him.

Moreover, it cannot be denied that peace reigns today between America and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. And I feel a grateful Nation should forever enshrine in its memory the hallowed name of Vice President L. B. Whatshisname. Wherever he is now.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Buckley Vs. Allen in Debate

Entertainer Steve Allen and National Review editor William F. Buckley Jr. will debate U.S. foreign policy at 8:30 p.m. today in the Hollywood Palladium under sponsorship of the Graduate Committee for Political Education, Inc., Pasadena.

The debate has been described as the climax of a year-long running controversy between the two. Allen is a member of SANE, the ACLU and an active supporter of much of the New Frontier policies. Buckley is one of conservatism's leading spokesmen, author, syndicated columnist. He recently suggested Allen should be boycotted so as to decrease his influence when speaking on political matters, then gave Allen space in his magazine, National Review, for Allen's rebuttal.

Persons interested in attending were advised to phone the Palladium box office to see if any tickets are left.

NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Gertrude Ginsberg has been elected 1964 president of the Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Club. Other officers are James Carbo, first vice president—membership; Al Dawson, second—program; Gloria Gray, recording secretary; Margaret Eilerman, corresponding secretary; Helene Neumann, treasurer.

Mrs. Ginsberg appointed committee chairman: Donald Greenfield, precinct; Walter Vincent, issues; Miriam Carbo, telephone. The club approved a dues increase to \$5 per person and \$7.50 per couple. Democrats interested in joining the club may call Carbo or Mrs. Ginsberg.

ROUSSELOT TALK

John H. Rousselet, former congressman and now an officer of the John Birch Society, will speak before the Long Beach Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel. The public is invited, donation 50 cents.

DEMO COUNCIL

Superior Judge Vincent S. Dalsimer will be guest speaker at a meeting of the 32nd Congressional District Democratic Council at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dana Branch Library, 36th and Atlantic. Chairman Tom Moore said a board meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Business agenda will include planning for a Thanksgiving pot-luck social honoring State Sen. Thomas Rees Nov. 26 in the Long Beach Recreation Center, Ocean at Elm; the January Harbor Area Issues Conference, and the State California Democratic Council Convention Feb. 21-23 in Long Beach.

LYNWOOD GOP

Mrs. Thelma Morris, past president of Lakewood Republican Women and research chairman for the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will speak to Lynwood Republican Women at 10 a.m. Tuesday at GOP Headquarters of the 23rd Congressional District, 581 1/2 Imperial Blvd.

Miss Josephine Elliot, president, said Mrs. Morris will discuss the Viet Nam coup.

Deb Queen Title Honors Hard Work

A unique debutante presentation where the girl selected queen is honored for hard work will take place at 8 p.m. Nov. 23 in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Miss Debutante of 1963 will be selected from a group of twenty girls presented to society in the annual ball. Each of the girls has been raising money by baby-sitting, rummage sales, and other activities for the benefit of the California Avenue Recreation Center for Youth and the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

To the top money-raiser will go the title.

A committee of the West-ernettes, headed by Mrs. Horace Rains, is in charge of arrangements for the debut, which is open to the public. Long Beach girls making their bow will include Carol Booker, Juanita Calhoun, Pearl Hamilton and Carolyn Price.

Lay-away TOY TREASURES AT Sav-on

Assorted Plush
Soft, cuddly plush in assorted gay colors, decorated with colorful ribbons.
• Musical Bear • Panda
• Fluffy Pup • Musical Puppy
• Musical Doll • Musical Santa
Your Choice **2.98**

4 in 1 Dart Board
13" English dart board with 6 brass tipped darts. Four separate dart games can be played on the dart board covers that are included. **2.98**

Football Helmet
SPALDING — "Joe Armet" — 6-point web suspension. Padded forehead, sides & back. Two-bar plastic face guard. White with two stripes. **3.49**

Basketball Goal Net
SPALDING — All rubber Court King ball & regulation 18" orange ring with welded net. Net hooks & brackets, white net. **4.39**

Clamp-on Roller Skates
Union #3 — Adjustable leather strap. Self contained double ball bearing. Adjusts to fit shoe size. **3.49**

Christmas GIFT WRAPPING
Deluxe Foil
6 Rolls — Each roll is 26x32" — 3 rolls of printed, 3 rolls solid color. **1.49**
Curling Ribbon
6 Rolls — Assorted colors & white — 3/16" wide. **59c**
Printed Wrap
3 Rolls — Each roll is 26x33" — 3 rolls of 279". **59c**
Tags, Seals & Cards
Bennison — Box of 200 pieces in assorted sizes and shapes. **39c**

REMINGTON Electric Carving Knife
Makes carving and slicing a cinch... complete with 8 ft. cord, detachable 12" stainless steel blade with serrated cutting edge. Heat resistant handle. Deluxe storage case included. **17.95**

LAYAWAY Christmas TREES
Real looking tree with snow effect on branches.
7 Ft. White **19.88**
8 Ft. Green or White **21.88**
FLOCKED
4 Ft. Vinyl Tree
Feels & looks just like a real tree. Will give many years of service. Safe — "Tree Retardant". Complete with metal stand. White or Green. **8.49**
Floodlight Holder
For indoor or outdoor use — adjustable aluminum base w/ spike for outdoor use. **1.98**
20 Ft. Extension Cord
All vinyl double insulation. Green cord with red molded on plug. **1.39**

BLUE CHIP STAMP
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item. You can make payments on your purchase at your convenience. Pick up may be made when ever item is paid for. **FREE Gift Wrapping**

TOY CHEST
All wood construction with a padded plastic cover? in a quilted diamond design. Assorted pastel colors. Large 14 x 16 x 32" size. **9.98**

Twin Doll Stroller and 2 Dolls
"Golden Triangle" stroller with canopy, rubber tires. Adorable "Boraman" twin dolls, each dressed in different attire. Now playing "Mother" can be twice as much fun. **10.88**

MARX Road Race Set
Thrills and spills of sports car Road Racing by Night — with head-lighted racing cars. 29x40" track layout, 2 individual speed controls on 18 volt Power-Pack, realistic grandstand and figures. **13.88**

6-Player Croquet Set
Dunhill — 7 1/2" mallet heads, rubber tipped. Official size, striped hardwood balls, matched with color of mallet. Other accessories included with steel stand for holding. **8.49**

Hasfield's CANDY
Masterpieces in Chocolates
Delicious milk and dark vanilla chocolate, covering most delectable centers.
1 lb. **1.35**

4-SPEED PORTABLE Phonograph
COLUMBIA — Sponge rubber turntable. Turn-over cartridge with 2 sapphire needles. Scuff-proof washable travel case. Full 90 day warranty. **18.98**

Layaway APPLIANCES
Electric Can Opener
SUNBEAM — Exclusive finger tip one control action. Opens any size can — magnetic lid holder. **15.49**
Portable Hand Mixer
SUNBEAM "Mixmaster" — Thumb-tip speed control, beater ejector. Built-in mixing chart shows proper speeds. Rests on its heel. White only. **10.88**
"Carousel" Rotisserie-Broiler
SUNBEAM — Vertical rotary broiling... infra-red radiant heat... polished aluminum with heat resistant glass top. **23.98**
2-Slice Toaster
TRASTMASTER — "Sovereign". Up front controls set in gold color control panel. New concave design, satin-chrome finish. **14.88**
3 to 9 Cup Coffee Percolator
TRASTMASTER — Polished stainless steel, wide top opening. Handle, base of black bakelite. Coffee stays hot. **12.88**
Electric Corn Popper
FOSTERIA — Polished aluminum, transparent glass lid, non-sticking feet. Complete with cord. 3 qt. Size **3.98**
Automatic Toaster
FOSTERIA — 2 slice toaster with 9-position color control & reheat position. Patterned gold anodized aluminum end panel. **8.88**

FANCY DRIED FRUIT PACKS
by CALAYO
Complete with Mailing Sleeve
TRAY
Assortment of dried and glace fruits to please everyone, including figs stuffed with cherries & nuts. 1 lb. **98c**

Redwood Tray
Figs, dates, glace cherries, pineapple, apricots, figs and decorative nuts & dried pear. 2 lbs. **2.69**

Fruit Pak BASKET
Variety of Fruits including MANGOS. **3.45**

Christmas CARDS
Holiday Special
Beautifully decorated with gold. Box of 25 **89c**

Big Value
Artistically designed — decorated with gold. Box of 50 **69c**

Ideal Assortment
An outstanding assortment. Box of 25 **49c**

One Design
Assorted designs to choose from. Box of 25 **2.00**

Spectrocin T
by SQUIBB
Relief from the minor discomforts of sore throat. 10 Tablets **1.00**

FEDERAL Porcelain "Bluestone" Enameled ROASTERS
Oval shaped with lid, handle and two side handles. Holds a 20 lb. fowl or 25 lb. roast. 20x13 1/2 x 8 1/2". **2.39**

Open Roaster or Broiling Pan
19 1/2 x 12 3/4 x 2 1/2". **98c**

Roasting Pan
Adjustable Rack Bake King — Pure aluminum, 15x11". Holds 22 lb. turkey or 24 lb. roast. 7 position rack. **1.98**

Baster
PYREX — Easy grip built made to last. **49c**

SPACEMAKER Twin Pole Unit
Lends a touch of beauty to any room. Helps to utilize space otherwise not being used. Adjusts from 7' 10" to 8' 8". Satin plated finish. **6.98**

Men's Neckties
Large assortment of colors and patterns. Choice of wide or narrow widths. Bow-ties and "ready-mades" included. **69c**

Cuff Link, Tie Tack & Tie Bar Set
Assorted designs to choose from. Choice of gold plated or silver color. **1.50**

Travel Bar Case
Vinyl covered 13" high case with carrying handle. Complete with 1-ounce finger, four glasses, mixing spoon & opener. Black or Suntan. **11.88**

Nut Cracker Set
Nickel plated — Powerful spring action nut cracker... with 4 knurled & beaded picks. **49c**

Nut Cracker
Heavy duty spring — Knurled & beaded. **29c**

Brownie Camera Outfit
"Auto 27" — Automatic electric-eye, built-in flash holder. Camera, neck strap, 4 AG-1 flashbulbs, batteries & roll of film. **27.88**

G.E. Clock
Feminine styled miniature alarm with delicately bowed case & oval dial framed by gold color panels with beige scrolls. White. **4.23**

Fruit Cake
Rum Brandy Flavor... made from a prized colonial recipe. Packed in beautifully decorated tin. 2 lbs. **98c**

Bone China Miniatures
Over 50 assorted animals to choose from. Each in a hinged plastic see-thru box. **1.00**

Cathedral Candles
Replicas of famed stained glass windows... Candle illuminates beautiful colors. **79c**

"Lady Remington" Electric Shaver
So kind... so gentle... so quick... exclusive adjustable roller combs take the scrape out of shaving for safer, closer grooming. Luxuriously styled in pastel colors with matching boudoir case. **12.88**

Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES
OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK
Brack's Chocolate Covered Cherries 13 oz. **49c**
LONG BEACH 4th and Pine
LOS ALTOS 2164 Bellflower BL.
LAKEWOOD 5246 Lakewood BL.
GARDEN GROVE 12031 Brookhurst

FOUNDATION HERE CAN HELP

There Is Hope for Retarded

By MARK CLUTTER

Tommy is a little American who has no chance of becoming President.

In fact, he may never be able to make his own living. Healthy and strong, he may never be able to take care of himself during a long life.

He is mentally retarded. Tommy's condition is not unusual. Of every 100,000 babies born, 3,000 are afflicted with some degree of retardation.

Until recent years, retardation was considered hopeless. Such a child would always be a burden to family or state.

This no longer is true. The National Association for Retarded Children states, "A few years ago we were able to say, 'Now there is hope.' Today we know — The retarded can be helped. The retarded are being helped."

Much of the help here comes from the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Inc., 4519 E. Stearns St., which is now opening its annual fund drive in connection with National Retarded Children's Week.

James E. Miller, chairman of the board of directors, explained the function of the school: "Here are 90 children able to go nowhere except to a state institution. The Long Beach Unified School District has a fine program for children with lesser retardation. The foundation does help children with worse difficulties. It is unfortunate that the public generally does not understand how greatly they can be helped."

The retarded, Miller pointed out, fall into three groups:

1. The "educable" who can grow up to be economically and socially independent, in large part.

2. The "trainable" who will need some supervision and support all their lives.

3. The dependent who can be helped, to a point, by individualized training.

"All three groups can be helped, sometimes quite dramatically," Miller said.

The foundation is supported by contributions, plus low tuition. "We believe that a school of this kind can be best handled on a local basis," Miller said.

Parents learn and profit from the foundation. "To have a retarded child is a heavy burden," Miller said. "Through the school, the parents learn how to meet the problem. There are meetings and panels, and the teachers work in close cooperation with the parents."

Mrs. Ruth Todd is the principal. The board is made up of Mrs. Charles Blakeslee, president; Mrs. H. Parker Markle, first vice president; Mrs. George Papadakis, second vice president; Mrs. John Castle, treasurer; Mrs. Eldred Cooper, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Nichols, past president; Miller, and Charles Blakeslee, Mrs. William Breen, Mrs. Margaret Harris, Mrs. Ann Lang and Mrs. Terry Stevens, directors.



DECORATIONS for the addition to the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Inc., are discussed by (from left) Mrs. H. Parker Markle, first vice president; Mrs. Malcolm Todd, principal; Mrs. James E. Miller, decorator, and Mrs. George Papadakis, second vice president.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Seal Beach Fire Takes Two Lives

Two perished in an early morning fire that demolished a Seal Beach oceanfront apartment early Saturday. The victims, Victor Brackett, 25, of 1107 Ocean Blvd., Seal Beach, and Jerry Smallwood, 22, one of four roommates at the 1617 Seal Way apartment, apparently fell asleep in the apartment shortly before the fire broke out at 1:30 a.m.

Police said that two other occupants of the building, landlord Wally Lindberg and his wife, fled the building when they smelled smoke. A party of about 25 persons had broken up just before the fire broke out, police said.

Youth Killed Drag Racing

A student at Rancho Alamitos High School in Westminster, James Allen Grous, 18, of 11961 Gale St., Garden Grove, was killed late Friday when his car went out of control in a drag race on Bushard Street at Hazard Avenue, police said.

Three passengers were rescued by fire department and Edison Co. emergency crews when live power wires fell over the wrecked vehicle.

Downey Man Catches Rare Fish

A Downey commercial bait fisherman, Richard McCann, was the ninth person ever to catch the rare slender tunny, the California Fish and Game Department reported Saturday. McCann, fishing on a bait boat in Cerritos Channel, found the fish in a net near the Commodore Heim bridge. The previous catches of the rare allothmus fallai were around New Zealand and South Africa.

L.B. Dope Raids Continue; 22 Held

Long Beach narcotics officers continued Saturday a round-up of suspects climaxing a three-month undercover investigation of illegal sale of dangerous drugs. Sgt. Willis Penhollow said 22 suspects were in custody after three days of arrests and officers were searching for more. The roundup also netted three robbery suspects, four suspected burglars and two fugitives, Penhollow said.

Strike End Seen

A 46-day strike at the Torrance Dow Chemical Co. plant is expected to end Monday, company spokesmen said Saturday. An agreement was reached late Friday and is expected to end the walkout of 85 employees Oct. 1. The dispute was over company plans to hire outside repairmen.

Canadian Bags Goose With Russ Game Tag

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—A seven-pound snow goose bearing a Soviet game tag was bagged by hunter Jack O'Brien about 180 miles southwest of Edmonton. The tag bore a number and words translated to mean "State Game Department."

Jailbreak by Armed Trio Fails

ARLINGTON (AP) — Police battled with three prisoners in the Arlington County Jail for an hour Saturday before foiling their attempted jailbreak.

Bullets and tear-gas shells whizzed through the building as a crowd gathered outside. The prisoners finally were subdued and two jailers who had been taken hostage were released.

NO ONE was shot, but both jailers — Arthur Sloan and Walter Ware — were taken to Arlington Hospital for treatment. Sloan appeared to have suffered a cut left ear. Capt. Dudley H. Rector identified the prisoners as Melvin Gale, 20, Henry Wiggins, 46, and Frank Tucker, 18, all of nearby Washington, D.C. After the battle they were taken to police headquarters across the street and charged with attempted murder, felonious assault and attempted jailbreak.

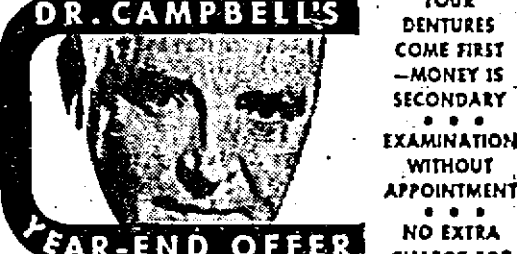
Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Report from Building Contractors Association for appointment of temporary committee to study areas of overcrowded parking and traffic congestion. Letter from Long Beach Council Board of Education regarding the proposed new high school site at 10th and Pacific. Committee by Avenue Navigation Co. to study the proposed new service between Long Beach and Avenue. Appeal from City Planning Commission regarding the proposed new building at 472 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Harbor Department request for approval of cooperative agreement with the Long Beach Harbor and Long Beach City and Harbor Board. Planning Commission recommendation regarding the proposed new building at 472 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Recreation Commission request for approval of the proposed new building at 472 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Police Department request for approval of the proposed new building at 472 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Public Works Department request for approval of the proposed new building at 472 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Traffic Department request for approval of the proposed new building at 472 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Water Department request for approval of the proposed new building at 472 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Zoning Department request for approval of the proposed new building at 472 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

QUICK! NEW DENTURES

and pay no cash for two months



DR. CAMPBELL'S
YEAR-END OFFER
PAY NOTHING TILL NEXT YEAR
—first small payment two months
AFTER YOU GET NEW DENTURES
GETTING CREDIT: Your work is started immediately. Before credit check up. No credit cards. No finance company. DR. CAMPBELL'S OWN CREDIT, known for its easy simplicity. Get new modern dentures now, with us long as TWO MONTHS TO PAY.
IN LONG BEACH
446 PINE AVE.
Phone HE 4-4072 6th & Locust
All Dr. Campbell offices closed all day Saturdays
KNOW YOUR SAVINGS IN ADVANCE AT DR. CAMPBELL'S

CURE FOR BORED WIVES

Scientist Suggests More Housework Is the Answer

LONDON (UPI) — A scientist drew the fire of British women by ordering more housework as a cure for boredom.

Prof. Denis Gabor, electronics expert and Fellow of the Royal Society, declared that modern trends of expendable crockery, freeze-dried food and push-button cooking leads only to frayed nerves on the part of the housewife.

The happy way to run a home, he said, depends on women being house-proud and able to provide gracious living.

"We are now going the opposite way, in the direction of women having less to do and yet being bored to death with their housework," he said.

"We shall have to reverse this tendency if our civilization is not to come to grief by the bad nerves of its dissatisfied women," he said.

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FREE HAIRCUT
with any Beauty Service

TUESDAY ONLY
FREE
RESTOR HAIR
CONDITIONING
WRAP With Any Permanent

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EAST LOS ANGELES: 4703 Whittier Blvd. — AN-8-2858
VAN NUYS: 6360 Van Nuys Blvd. — ST-1-4660
LONG BEACH: 432 Pine Ave. — HE-5-9109

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SHOPPING CENTER

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

PRE-HOLIDAY CLEAN-UP!

You'll save even more during Penney's Pre-Holiday Clean-up. Odd lots, special purchases, discontinued items, some slightly soiled... all priced to mean greater savings for you! Shop for these bargains! Charge it now at Penney's! Drastic Store-Wide Reductions.

Limited quantities. Broken sizes. Hurry to Los Altos Penney's! Save!

Starts Monday 10 a.m.

Sorry, No Phone Calls
No C.O.D.'s
Doors Open 10:00 a.m.

52 only 2-PC. BATH SETS.....99c	40 pair BOYS' CANVAS SHOES.....1.99
8 only KING-SIZE BEDSPREADS.....5.00	10 only TOWEL POLES.....2.99
7 only DUST RUFFLES (twin size)....1.00	3 only BATHROOM HAMPERS.....4.99
9 only DUAL BEDSPREADS.....5.00	9 only BATHROOM METAL SHELFs...1.00
45 only KING-SIZE PERCALE SHEETS..4.99	1 group SAMSONITE LUGGAGE 7.00-15.00*
18 only MEN'S WORKSHIRTS.....50c	13 sets MELMAC—45-pc. set.....16.88
180 only HAND TOWELS.....5 1/2 1.00	4 only SALAD SETS.....99c
29 only INDIAN DESIGN BLANKETS....2.50	19 only VANITY ACCESSORIES.....50c
1 only DAMAGED REDWOOD TABLE..5.00	36 only BOUDOIR LAMPS.....2/9.00
18 only CHAISE CHAIR PADS.....1.99	8 only PLAID BEDSPREADS.....1.00
180 skeins MOHAIR YARN.....88c	1 group BETTER BEDSPREADS.....5.88
5 only WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES....50c	1 group POLE LAMPS.....10.00-20.00
73 only TWIN MATTRESS PADS.....2.66	11 only BETTER TABLE LAMPS.....15.00
5 only FULL MATTRESS PADS.....3.66	414 yds. BETTER PIECE GOODS....25c-99c
60 only CHILDREN'S TOYS.....50c	1 only REDWOOD CHAIR LOUNGE....9.99
23 only WOMEN'S UNIFORMS.....2.99	2 only MEN'S SUMMER SUITS.....10.00
ALL REMNANTS.....1/2 PRICE	20 only MEN'S BETTER SPORTCOATS 18.88
2 only CHAISE LOUNGE w/PAD.....8.88	29 only MEN'S NYLON JACKETS.....9.88
1 only PATIO 7' UMBRELLA.....9.99	150 only MEN'S T-SHIRTS.....2/1.00
1 group MAPLE FURNITURE...3.00-30.00	130 only MEN'S BETTER BELTS.....50c
34 only TIER CURTAINS.....25c	30 pair MEN'S SPORT SOCKS.....10c
105 yds. CURTAIN VALANCING.....yd. 10c	1 group MEN'S BETTER NECKTIES....99c
17 only CAFE CURTAINS.....25c	2 groups MEN'S ELEC. SHAVERS 9.88-12.88
14 only SHOWER CURTAINS.....25c	14 only MEN'S BETTER SUITS.....19.88
26 only RUGS (24x36).....99c	1 group MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS....4/5.00
46 only TOILET LID COVERS.....50c	81 only MEN'S BETTER SLACKS.....5.00
8 only NYLON SCATTER RUGS.....2.66	180 only MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.....2.00
14 only STOOL CONTOUR RUGS.....2.66	1 group MEN'S BETTER SWEATERS...7.88
2 only 6'x9' CARPET.....10.00	1 group MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS.....2.50
70 yds. WALL CARPETING.....yd. 2.00	19 only MEN'S POPLIN JACKETS....7.88
6 only BRAIDED RUGS (9'x12')....26.66	1 group MEN'S SOCKS.....3/1.00
1 group WOMEN'S JEWELRY.....10c*	8 only MEN'S PAJAMAS.....99c
58 only WOMEN'S HATS.....99c	48 only GIRLS' DRESSES.....77c-1.50
1 group WOMEN'S HOSIERY.....2/1.00	22 only GIRL'S BLOUSES.....99c
66 only WOMEN'S HANDBAGS...50c-3.99*	180 pair BOYS' SOCKS.....10c
1 group BOXED STATIONERY.....2/1.00	121 only BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS.....99c
22 only WOMEN'S ELECTRIC RAZORS..6.88	1 group BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS...3/5.00
90 only WOMEN'S SCUFFS.....1.00	111 pair BOYS' JEANS.....1.00
1 group WOM. BETTER DRESSES 3.00-7.00	1 group BOYS' COTTON PANTS.....1.99
1 group WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR 2.00-3.00	41 only BOYS' JACKETS.....1.77
97 only WOMEN'S SLIPS.....1.00-3.00	16 only INFANTS' VESTS.....10c
283 only WOMEN'S BETTER BLOUSES..1.77	1 only HIGH CHAIR.....9.99
3 only WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS TOPS...25c	1 group INFANTS' SPORTSWEAR....25c
17 only WOMEN'S WOOL SKIRTS.....3.00	115 only JR. BOYS' JEANS.....77c
36 only WOMEN'S ANKLE PANTS 50c-1.00	96 only BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS.....2/3.00
19 only WOMEN'S ORLON BULKIES...4.99	19 only GIRLS' SLIPS.....99c
1 group HOUSE DRESSES.....2/5.00	6 only BOYS' SWEATERS.....2.99
15 only WOMEN'S SKIRTS.....1.00	59 only BED PILLOWS.....2/4.00
FOUNDATION CLEAN-UP.....50c-4.00	6 only DAMAGED CHAISE FRAMES...1.00
1 group WOMEN'S JEWELRY.....2/1.00*	20 doz. PARTE PAK GLASSES....doz. 50c
73 only WOMEN'S CUT OFF JEANS....1.77	296 only HOUSEWARE ITEMS.....77c
77 pair WOMEN'S FABRIC SHOES....1.99	1 group DECORATOR PILLOWS.....99c
58 pair WOMEN'S SANDALS.....2.44	29 only BRAIDED RUGS (34x54)....3.66
10 pair WOMEN'S PUMPS.....5.00	30 only WOMEN'S DACRON UNIFORMS 5.66
27 pair WOMEN'S FLATS.....3.44	1 group BOYS' SPORTSHIRTS.....1.22
45 pair CHILDREN'S OXFORDS.....4.88	1 set 5-pc. WR. IRON TABLE SET...50.00
40 pair MEN'S CANVAS SHOES.....1.99	

Death Notices

Lee Barton, Contractor, Service Slated Tuesday

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 27, 1943

TELL THE PUBLIC about YOU GET lost articles back the dance, raffle, or rummage, in a hurry with inexpensive, sale through an inexpensive fast-action Independent, Classified ad. Dial HE 2-5959 Press-Telegram Classified today. Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today.

Ornamental IRON
COLUMBIAN STATION, 1214 N. 10TH, LONG BEACH, CALIF. Locally Owned and Operated Since 1934. Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
PHONE GA-field 4-1544
SUGGESTED TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

BRACKETT (Seal Beach)—Arthur V., 24, of 1107 Ocean Avenue, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Janet; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.; sisters, Mrs. Arlene Gaddy and Patricia; grand-children, Mrs. Katherine Brackett and Mrs. Mabel LaMarca. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Mortuary.

GROUS (Garden Grove)—James A., 18, of 11961 Gail Lane, died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Theodore Grous; brothers, Robert D., Bruce K. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Garden Grove Second Ward Chapel, Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints. Peek Family Colonial Mortuary in charge.

R. L. Jones, Comforter of the Sick, Dies

Robert L. Jones, who at 85 still found strength daily to write words of faith and encouragement to the sick, died Friday night after a two-week illness.

Jones, who operated a barbershop with his brother at 308 E. 4th St., hand-lettered personal messages of faith to those he knew were sick.

"His letters went to people all over the world," said his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack P. Jones.

The letters were adorned with carefully crayoned floral designs. The inscriptions often were in verse.

CUSTOMERS in his shop often told Jones of an ill member of the family or a friend. Ill persons soon would receive a "get-well" card.

He moved to Long Beach from the east in 1923 and had been residing at his brother's home, 3610 E. 14th St., in recent years. He died in a hospital.

Just prior to his death, he wrote a message. It was addressed to "my friends." The last line read:

"... happy beyond words to have lived."

Private funeral service will be in Christenson-Pino Chapel. The family asks no flowers be sent.

New Magazine

NEW YORK (NY)—A new men's magazine called "Clyde" will appear on newsstands next month, says its publisher, RGR Publications of New York. It will cost 75 cents a copy. The publisher said it will emphasize literature, current affairs, sports, fashion and girls.

HOLMES (Anaheim)—Harry A., 41, of 11631 Poes St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Catherine; sons, Harry, Michael, and Ronald; daughter, Karen; mother, Mrs. Margaret Holmes; brothers, Leon and Thomas. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., West Los Angeles Veteran's Cemetery. Peek Family Colonial Mortuary in charge.

THOMAS (Orange)—Albert W., 64, of 580 N. Pine St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Emily; sons, Albert Jr., step-daughter, Ellen Walker. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Mortuary.

TIGHE (Rossmore)—Gladys, 64, of 1461 Merion Way, died Friday. Surviving is husband, Frank. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park.

COTTER (Lakewood)—Charles E., 66, of 4253 Seaborn Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Myra; daughter, Mrs. Myra Cochran; son, Barclay; two grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park.

ALLISON—Curtis H., 59, of 2819 Colorado St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; sons, Robert G., Col. Harold T. McNeese. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park.

MONIE (Lakewood)—John Filbert, 37, of 4403 Pixie Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary; daughters, Lydia, Joann; son, John Jr.; mother, Mrs. Beatrice Monie; brothers, Arthur, Albert, Ralph, James; sisters, Mrs. Carmen Ollica, Mrs. Irene Cramer and Mrs. Evelyn Hartman. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., and Mass of Requiem Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Pancratius Catholic Church. Lakewood Mortuary directing.

GARDNER—Mrs. Rose M., of 921 E. 25th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, David; sons, Jim and Edward; daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Moore, Mrs. Ella Gill and Mrs. Angie Stakes; sisters, Georgia Cabral and Mrs. Lillian Mendoza; 22 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Rosary Monday at Mottell's Mortuary and Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

BOSTWICK—Ernest A., 78, of 2305 Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Rafaela; sister, Mrs. Florence Gerking. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Sunnyside Cemetery; Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

BEASLEY (Bellflower)—Thomas, 63, of 10343 Park St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Jewell; mother, Mrs. Alta Beasley; daughters, Mrs. Viola Ehrlich, Mrs. Betty Wilkins, Mrs. Sally Rhodes and Lila Beasley; sons, Frank and William Beasley and Charles Beasley and Bennie LeCount; brother, Ralph; sister, Mrs. Birdie Johnson. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

VAN HORSEN (Bellflower)—Mrs. Mary, 71, of 9933 Maple St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Peter; sons, Lloyd and Angelo; brothers Henry and John VeHaan; sisters, Mrs. Arie Bogard and Mrs. Nettie Bloemendaal; four grandchildren. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

JENKINS (Los Alamitos)—George H., 53, of 3421 Rowena Drive, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Genevieve; son, Robert; brother, Donald. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HOOKER—Mrs. Emma Lou, of 224 Nieto Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Walter K. and Davis S.; seven grandchildren. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

Funeral service for Lee S. Barton, 65, a native of Long Beach and former Poly High School football star, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mottell's Mortuary.

Barton, born in Long Beach in 1898, was a contractor here for many years. He died Friday in Huntington Beach, where he has resided at 919 Walnut Ave. for the past several years.

A charter member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge and a veteran member of Elks Lodge 858 and Masons, Barton was a halfback on the 1917 Tri-County Champion Poly High football team.

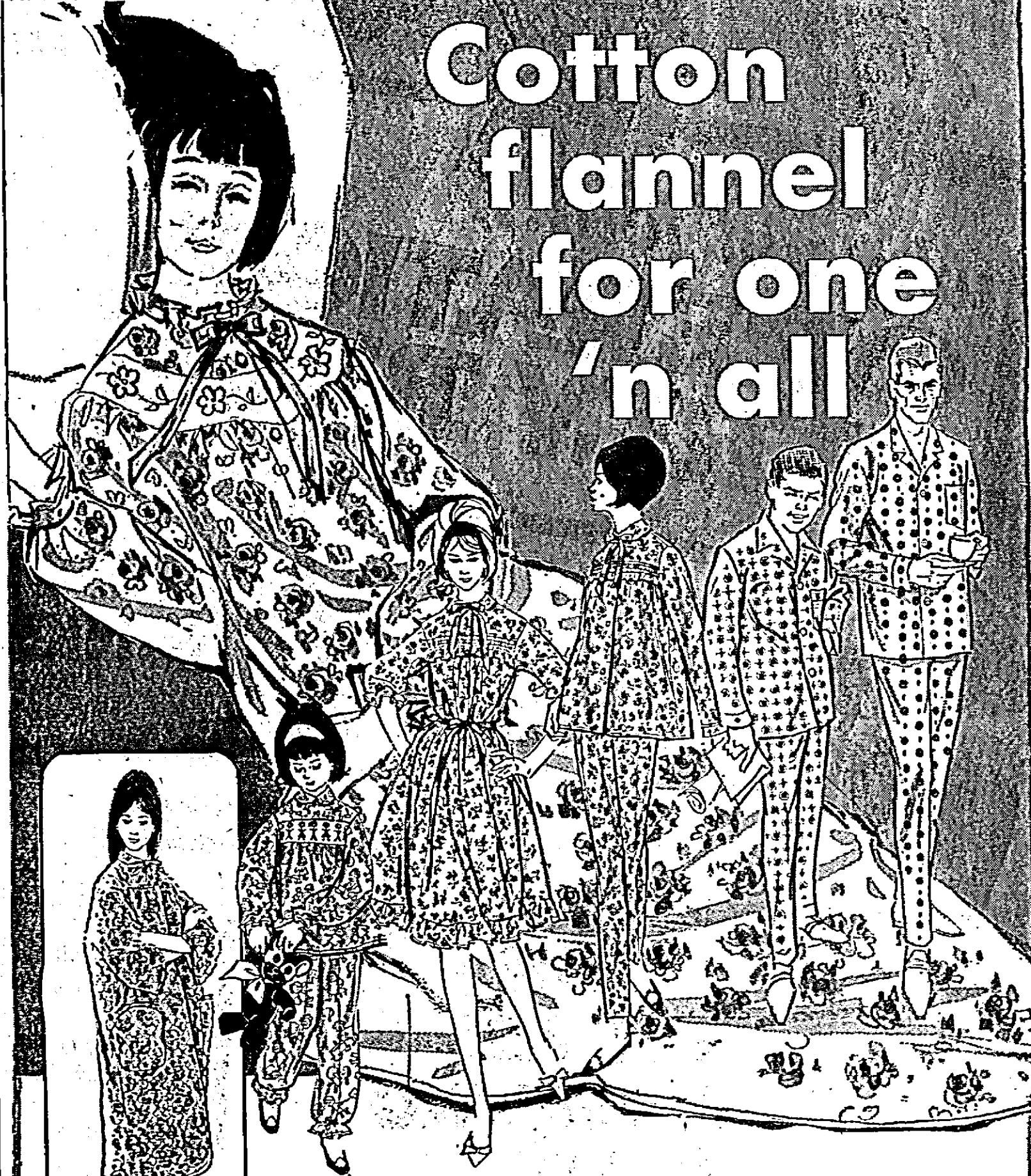
He is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, William R. of Long Beach and Lee S. Jr. in Madras State.

258 Foes of Hindi Language Arrested

MADRAS, India (AP)—Police have arrested 258 persons in the past two days to forestall a plan for the public burning today of the Indian constitution.

The demonstration was to have been part of an anti-Hindi-language campaign due to go on for a year in this Tamil-speaking state. The campaign is to protest government introduction of Hindi of Long Beach and Lee S. Jr. in Madras State.

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Cotton flannel for one 'n all

WOMEN'S QUILTED ROBES

Paisley printed cotton lawn, quilted robe with luxurious acetate satin trim in your choice of turquoise, gold or rose. Sizes 10 to 18.

7⁹⁵

A galaxy of cozy, warm Sanforized® cotton flannel sleepwear in styles, sizes, colors and prints for every member of the family, everyone on your gift list, too...at stock-up prices! Lace, ribbon or ruffle trims for the women and girls, elegant smocked yokes, too! Western action prints for the younger lads, stripes and handsome prints for older boys 'n Dads. And, remember, only Penney's offers quality and value like this...long-wear, easy-care fabrics, cut full for sleeping comfort!

Women's p.j.'s, sizes 32-40, **2.98**, sizes 42-48 **3.98**
long gowns, sizes S-M-L, **2.98**, XL-XXL **3.49**
waist length gowns, sizes S-M-L **2.98**
Girls' button-boy p.j.'s, sizes 4-6 **2.29**

Men's button-front or midley style
p.j.'s, S-M-L-XL **3.59**
Boys' p.j.'s sizes 4-10 **2.29**
sizes 12-18 **2.59**



HISTORIC MARKER

Eileen Woodyard, historical chairman of the Daughters of the Golden West, Parlor 154, and Dr. John A. Schwamm, historical chairman of the Sons of the Gold West, Parlor 278, unveil a bronze marker commemorating the 75th anniversary of Long Beach. William Willmore was standing near this spot in 1882 when he first envisioned a city here.

CEMETERY LOTS

\$105 each...INCLUDING ENDOWED CARE
Survivor protection program now available for both funeral and cemetery expenses...At WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY AND CEMETERY
For Complete Information Contact

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK

14801 Beach Blvd., Westminster - Phone WA 2-2171 - CE 1-4577 - DE 1-1725

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!



I almost didn't get my
Christmas shopping done LAST YEAR
...and this year
I've got 5 days less to shop between
Thanksgiving and Christmas

NOVEMBER, 1963

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

NOVEMBER, 1962

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
					1	2
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

why not join...
**OPERATION
EARLY BIRD**

and get a lot of
your shopping done

**....BEFORE
THANKSGIVING**



**THE STORES
ARE READY**

*Stores buy by the calendar... not by holidays. Their stocks
are as complete this year the week before Thanksgiving as
they were last year the week after Thanksgiving!*

**SEE THE
GIFT ADS
APPEARING
IN THE....**

Long Beach

Independent Press-Telegram

OPERATION EARLY BIRD" PRE-CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS

and think how good you'll feel to be EARLY!

Everything's new,
fresh, Christmas-y
plenty of time for
the fanciest gift wraps!

Clerks are zippier
...and more helpful

it's easier to
PARK, too!

MAYCO CALIFORNIA
LAKEWOOD | SOUTH BAY | BUENA PARK

PRE-THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE

FORECAST SHOP 86

Cotton print blouses 3.99
Lightweight pants, basic shades 7.99
Cashmere shells, basic shades 11.00

FORECAST DRESSES 20

DESIGNER DRESSES

FABULOUS SAVINGS ON DAYTIME, CASUAL AND COCKTAIL DRESSES BY FAMOUS DESIGNERS. WOOLS, SILKS, RAYONS, COTTONS. VALUES 39.98 TO 125.00. NOW 3% TO 1% OFF.

FURS 47

LUXURIATE IN MINK

NATURAL MINK 32" WALKING COAT IS THE BUY OF THE YEAR AT THIS LOW PRICE. AVAILABLE IN THE MOST WANTED COLORS. 899.00*

*Our products labeled to show country of origin. Imported furs. Price plus 10% Federal tax.

MISSIES' DRESSES 96

DRESS UP TIME

NOW'S THE TIME TO ADD VARIETY TO YOUR FALL WARDROBE. CHOOSE FROM A WIDE SELECTION OF BETTER WOOL, COTTON BLENDS AND SILK DRESSES. 18.00-26.00

BETTER COATS 27

89.98 100% wool full length Paris style coats 38.00

BLOUSES 31

FAMOUS-NAME SHIRTS

PRECISION-TAILORED SHIRTS IN MANY STYLES, PRINTS OR SOLID COLORS. ALL EASY-CARE COTTON AND ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED 1.99

IMPORTED CARDIGANS

LUXURY BLEND OF 70% LAMBSWOOL, 20% ANGORA RABBIT HAIR AND 10% NYLON. PASTELS AND FASHION COLORS. 35-40 5.99

SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES 101

COORDINATES SALE

MIX 'N MATCH SEPARATES OF ARNEL TRIACETATE, KNIT, WOOL JERSEY, MOHAIR, DACRON POLYESTER/COTTON, CORDUROY, JACKETS, SKIRTS, SHELLS, BLOUSES AND MORE. WERE 5.99-15.98 NOW 3.97-9.97

SPORTSWEAR 49

FAMOUS MAKER DRESSES

HERE ARE FAMOUS LABELS YOU WILL RECOGNIZE. DARK COTTON DRESSES FOR YOUR FALL DAYS. LOW PRICED, ONLY 8.99

Cotton and Arnel triacetate jersey casual dresses 4.99

COATS 103

CORDUROY COATS

COTTON CORD COATS IN THE STYLISH 3/4 LENGTH. THE COTTON QUILT LINING GIVES ADDED WARMTH. FALL COLORS. MISSIES SIZES. 19.99

BOULEVARD DRESSES 95

LIGHTWEIGHT DRESSES

STRIPED COTTON SEERSUCKERS IN ONE AND TWO PIECE STYLES. PLEATED ARNEL TRIACETATE JERSEY DRESSES DRIP DRY. RAYON CREPES REDUCED TOO. MISSIES SIZES. 3.00

JUNIOR COATS AND SUITS 24

Water repellent cotton cord jog coats 12.99
Water repellent raincoats, many fine fabrics 18.99

YOUNG SIGNATURE DRESSES 94

12.98 Wool flannel and wool/nylon trapper dresses 8.99
17.00 Petite wool jersey and crepe suzette dresses 12.00

EVENING SHOP 97

BEWITCHING DRESSES

A GROUP OF BETTER AFTER FIVE AND COCKTAIL DRESSES TO SUIT YOUR EVENING MOODS. LONG AND SHORT STYLES. WERE 25.98 TO 39.98, NOW 19.97 AND 24.97

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR 16

SKIRT AND PANT CLEARANCE

FASHIONED FOR FALL... FULLY LINED WOOL CAPRI PANTS AND ASSORTED STYLED WOOL SKIRTS IN SOLID COLORS, BROKEN SIZES. 4.57 AND 5.97

BETTER BLOUSES 39

Famed maker shirts, prints, solids, sizes 10-18 3.99
12.98-15.93 values cotton coordinates, asst. colors, patterns 6.99

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR 76

Dacron polyester, cotton capris, black or olive green. Sizes 10-18 2.99

SMART STRETCH PANTS

IMPORTED FROM ABROAD FOR YOUR DELIGHT. SMARTLY FASHIONED WITH A NUBBY TEXTURE. SIZES 8 TO 18. A GREAT BUY. 12.99

COED SHOP 55

8.99-14.98 Assorted junior sportswear 4.99-18.98

CAMPUS SHOP 43

Imported wool capris, 11.98 value 8.88
13.98 & 14.98 Hand-knit bulkies, many styles 10.99

LINGERIE 10

4.00 Nylon 1/2 slips, lace trims, S, M, L 1.99-2.99
6.00-10.00 Nylon sleepwear, big choice 3.99-8.99
5.95-12.95 Assorted nylon slips, 32-42 2.99-7.99
6.00 Cotton sleepwear, 32-38 1.59

CORSET SALON 44

Stretch straps and stretch back bras 2.99
Girdles, panties, long leg Magic Cool latex, long leg 4.99
Long line Lily bras, sizes 34-40 1.99
Maidenform special, size 34 only 1.19

ROBES 53

6.58-9.98 Cotton shifts, XS-S-M-L 2.99

YARDAGE 4, 5, 54

1.49 Cotton satin prints, 36" to 44" wide 89c
1.00 100% cotton prints for fall 59c
1.49 Vintage prints, 45" wide, rayon and acetate 89c

SMALL BOYS 52

2.58 Faded blue cotton jeans, famed make 99c
2.58 Heavy cotton sweat shirts, 3-7 1.99
2.58 Girls' tights, sizes s, m, l 1.99

DEB SET 67, PRE-TEEN SHOP 90

9.91-15.95 Dresses and jumpers, fall colors, fabrics 6.99-10.99
Wool and cotton skirt, lg. asst. 3.99-7.99
2.99-6.95 Capris, jamaicas, blouses 1.99-3.99

INFANTS' WEAR 38

5.98 Baby jackets, reversible, white with pink, M-XL 3.99
6.98-8.98 Better dresses with own petticoats 4.99
3.98-4.98 Lounges and diaper sets for boys, girls M-XL 1.99
1.98 Pink crib blankets, 36x50" 2.29
3.50-1.98 Toddler and baby dresses 1.99-2.29
3.98-6.98 Toddler and baby dresses 2.99
2.75 Sleepers, 6 months only; disc. styles 1.99
2.58 Famed make play jama, 2-pc. set; disc. styles 1.88
1.15 Carter sacque; disc. styles 89c
1.75 Gowns, kimono; disc. styles 1.25

FAVORITE DAYTIME DRESSES

CARE-FREE COTTON AND ARNEL TRIACETATE JERSEY DRESSES IN THE MOST WANTED STYLES. MISSIES' AND HALF SIZES. VALUES FROM 7.99 TO 15.98. NOW 4.99 TO 6.99

GIRLS' WEAR 56

3.99-9.98 Dark cotton dresses, broken sizes 1.99-4.99

CHILDREN'S LINGERIE 79

Sleepers, sizes 0-4 1.99
Summer sleepwear 99c
Slips, petticoats, bouffants 1.99

CHILDREN'S WEAR 77

Girls' imported sweaters, 7-14 3.99
Girls' wool plaid skirts, 7-14 4.99
Girls' Orion acrylic cardigan embroidered, 3-EX 2.99
Girls' wool skirts, 3-6x 2.99

BOULEVARD SHOES 112

DRESSY SHOES FOR FALL

CHOOSE FROM A MARVELOUS ASSORTMENT OF AUTUMN COLORS, MATERIALS AND STYLES... AND SAVE. FILL IN YOUR SHOE WARDROBE NOW. 5.97

AFTER SKI BOOTS

EVEN IF YOU DON'T SKI YOU'LL LOVE THE FEEL OF COMFORT THESE BOOTS IMPART. PRICED LOW NOW FOR THE WINTER SEASON AHEAD. WERE 8.97 & 9.99. NOW, 5.97

CASUALS AND FLATS

LEISURE HOUR SHOES DESIGNED WITH FLAIR AND COMFORT IN MIND. PRICED SO LOW YOU'LL WANT TO BUY SEVERAL PAIRS. WERE 5.99-7.99. NOW 3.97

HANDBAGS 26

HANDBAG SPECIAL

5.99-9.98 VALUES INCLUDE PLASTICS, NOVELTY FABRICS AND LEATHERS; MARVELOUS GROUP OF STYLES AND SMART FALL SHADES. 2.99-5.99* *Plus 10% Federal tax.

GLOVES 3

FINE FABRIC GLOVES

AN EXCELLENT GIFT-GIVING ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTY COTTON GLOVES. FROSTY WHITE SHORTIES AND LONGER LENGTHS. 6-7 1/2 1.99

PLAIN AND PALMED WINTER GLOVES

FOR EASIER GRIP AND WARMER HANDS: KNITTED GLOVES WITH LEATHER PALMS OR FANCY ALL KNIT. MEDIUM AND LARGE SIZES. 1.00-1.59

HOSIERY 7

SEAMLESS NYLONS

SHEER SEAMLESS NYLON STOCKINGS WITH HEEL AND TOE REINFORCED OR SEAMLESS MICRO-MESH HOSIERY 69c OR 3 PR. FOR 2.00

FASHION ACCESSORIES 19,

BULKY COLLECTION

LARGE SELECTION OF CARDIGAN AND CHANEL-TYPE STYLES. BULKIES IN NOVELTY PATTERNS AND DESIGNS. MEDIUM AND LARGE 3.99

SELECT SCARVES

CHOOSE FROM A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL SCARVES IN FALL'S NEWEST SHADES. PERFECT FOR YOURSELF AND FRIENDS 99c

KNIT UNDERWEAR 28

HALF AND FULL SLIPS

NYLON TRICOT HALF SLIPS AND FULL SLIPS FROM A FAMOUS MAKER ARE SPECIALLY REDUCED NOW. REGULAR 6.95-8.95 NOW 3.99-5.99

COSTUME JEWELRY 22

COSTUME JEWELRY GROUP

SPARKLING ASSORTMENT OF STONE-SET AND TAILORED STYLES. NECKLACES, BRACELETS, PINS AND EARRINGS. 69c* - 1.39* 2/3.00

MEN'S CLOTHING 21

MEN'S SUITS 20% OFF

GROUP OF SUITS INCLUDING ALL-WOOL 2 OR 3 BUTTON MODELS WITH OR WITHOUT PLEATS IN PANTS. REGULARS, SHORTS, LONGS; REG. 59.95 79.50 48.00 TO 83.00

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR 45, 84

COTTON CORD SLIM JEANS

STYLED LIKE RANCHERO COTTON JEANS WITH LONG, LEAN TAPERED LEGS... OF FINE CONES COTTON CORDUROY. SIZES 27 TO 38. CHOOSE SAND OR OLIVE COLOR. REG. 4.98 3.99

COTTON SPORT SHIRTS

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS IN COTTON FLANNEL OR COTTON GINGHAM PLAIDS, HOUNDSTOOTH AND BOLD CHECKS, SOLIDS; S, M, L, XL 2.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS 6, 80

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

WASH AND WEAR SHIRTS OF COTTON BROAD-CLOTH TAILORED WITH SPREAD OR SNAP-TAB COLLAR; COTTON OXFORD CLOTH WITH BUTTON-DOWN COLLAR. SIZES 14-17. STOCK UP NOW. 4.00 COMP. VAL. 2.59; 2 FOR 5.00

5.00-5.95 Famous maker men's leather gloves 3.99
1.00 Men's handkerchiefs in variety of styles ... 69c; 3/2.00
1.00 Stretch socks, Orion acrylic and nylon 79c; 6/4.99
2.00 Famous maker men's leather belts 99c
2.95 Famous maker jewelry sets; price plus fed. tax 1.49

BOYS' & STUDENTS' CLOTHING 14, 23

5.98 All weather jacket, cotton poplin, weather resistant 4.99
3.00 Short sleeve sport shirts, button-down, tapered 1.99
4.98 Continental cut cotton cord slacks, 6-18 ... 3.50; 2/7.00
5.98-6.98 Parochial school cotton cord slacks 2.99
6.99-7.99 Cotton corduroy robes ... Jr. sizes, 4.99; prep. 5.99
3.98-4.50 Cotton casual pants, Ivy and continental ... 2.99, 3.99
2.49 Boys' double knee cotton jeans, 6-12 1.99
3.98 Continental cut cotton pants, 8-18 2.99
2.59-3.00 Famous cotton polo shirts, 6-16 1.99
2.50-3.00 Boys' cotton flannel sport shirts, 6-16 1.99
4.00 Boys' nylon knit sweater shirts, 8-18 2.99
8.98-10.98 Famous boys' sweaters 5.99-7.99
3.00 Boys' cotton flannel pajamas, 6-16 2.99
69c-79c Asst. group stretch socks, 9-11, 2/1.00; 10-13, 2/2.00
13.95 Student Orion acrylic cardigans, S,M,L 10.99

MEN'S SHOES 60

Famous make men's shoes, many styles 11.99
Men's shoes, casual and dress styles 5.99

BARSTON HALL SHOP 83

15.99-39.99 Men's traditional sport jackets 14.00-35.00
25.99-59.99 Traditional suits, priced to clear 28.00-58.00
2.99-5.95 Ivy sport shirts, as is 1.99-4.99
6.99-16.95 Asst. sweaters, priced to clear 5.99-14.99
7.99-19.95 Jackets and weather wear 8.99-14.99
8.95-11.95 Asst. men's knit casual shirts 3.99-7.99
2.99-5.98 Assorted group walk shorts 1.99-3.98

UCLA Detours Husky Express

By DAVE LEWIS

It was said that only a miracle could keep Washington from rolling over UCLA, which had won only one game in eight starts and was a 13-point underdog to the touted Huskies.

But that miracle unfolded Saturday at the Coliseum before 30,398 astonished fans as the Bruins registered a smashing 14-0 upset triumph.

The "miracle" was set up when the rains came a day too early for the mud-loving Huskies from the wet Pacific Northwest.

The storm that was supposed to hang around long enough this weekend to mess up the playing field and ground UCLA's aerial attack moved out of Southern California earlier than had been forecast.

And on a dry field under sunny skies and in 70-degree temperature, the Bruins' aerial game put Washington's Rose Bowl hopes in dire jeopardy as Steve Sindell and Larry Zeno hit Byron Nelson with scoring passes in the second and third quarters. . . . and Zeno fired a two-point conversion strike to Mel Profit on a specu-

lar "scramble" play after the last TD to cap the stunning afternoon.

The Bruins connected on 20 passes . . . a school record for a single game. Zeno's 10 completions boosted his season total to 63, another all-time school mark.

The outcome was no fluke. It was an inspired Bruin team that recovered from 25-0 and 48-21 routs by California and the Air Force the previous two weeks to outcharge, outfight, outrun and out-think the Huskies from start to finish.

For Washington, it was a bitter defeat that not only snapped a five-game winning streak and kept the Huskies from clinching the Rose Bowl bid, but left their hopes for the AAWU title and the bowl assignment in a shaky position.

The Huskies must now beat arch-rival Washington State next week to nail down the title. . . . and the Cougars showed unexpected "teeth" Saturday with a slashing 32-15 conquest of Stanford.

Meanwhile, the Bruins kept alive their own hopes for the conference title.

If the Huskies are beaten or tied by Washington State, then the winner of the Bruin-USC game next Saturday in the Coliseum will finish in first place.

Sindell, who set a national junior college passing record at Santa Monica last year, had only seen 21 minutes of action in the previous eight games this season until he started for the first time Saturday.

And he made the most of his opportunity once in command of the Bruin attack by spearheading an 88-yard touchdown drive which he capped with an 8-yard pass to Nelson on the first play of the second quarter. Zeno's kick was deflected and UCLA led 6-0.

Zeno came on after three minutes of the second half and "mopped up" for the Bruins by leading a 76-yard scoring charge in the third period which was culminated by his four-yard pitch to Nelson in the end zone at 9:20.

On the conversion attempt, the Bruins were penalized five yards back to the eight for taking too much time. Zeno then rolled out to his left, wheeled back to escape onrushing Washington tacklers and faded back almost

to the 25-yard line before spotting Profit across the field on the 3-yard line.

Profit shook off a Husky tackler as he grabbed the pass and went in for the 2-pointer.

Even more brilliant than UCLA's two scoring marches was the Bruins' great defensive effort.

They held Washington's great fullback, Junior Coffey, to 28 yards in 11 carries . . . and the entire Husky team, which had averaged 232 yards per game on the ground, to just 94 yards rushing plus 52 yards passing for a net of 144. And 56 of those yards came on one run — by Ron Medved late in the fourth quarter.

Washington made only seven first downs . . . three in the first six minutes of play. UCLA recorded 20 and gained 313 yards.

In the first half, Washington moved into UCLA territory just once . . . rolling 41 yards from its own 24 to the Bruin 35 midway in the opening quarter before punting on a 4th-and-4 situation.

Washington had four opportunities to move in for scores in the second half while there was still time to possibly pull the game out of the fire . . . but the Huskies just couldn't dent the Bruins' defensive armor.

On the second play of the third period, Coffey intercepted Sindell's pass on the Bruin 33 . . . and it looked as if Washington was ready to get rolling and wrap up the Rose Bowl bid.

But after reaching the Bruin 17 . . . the Huskies were thrown back and held for downs on the 24. From that

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 7)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ROSE BOWL DERBY

BIG SIX					BIG TEN				
Team	W	L	T	PF	Team	W	L	T	PF
*Washington St.	1	1	22	13	Michigan State	1	1	22	13
Washington	2	1	22	13	Ohio State	1	1	22	13
USC	2	1	22	13	Michigan	1	1	22	13
UCLA	2	1	22	13	Purdue	1	1	22	13
Cal	2	1	22	13	Northwestern	1	1	22	13
Stanford	2	1	22	13	Iowa	1	1	22	13
					Indiana	1	1	22	13
					Illinois	1	1	22	13

State's Title Dreams Nipped

Dee's Heroics in Vain as LASC Rallies, 20-16

By AL LARSON

The topsy-turvy CCAA football race wound up the way it started—packed full of surprises.

Los Angeles State, sparked by its explosive touchdown terrors, Art Robinson and Ron McCauley, washed out Long Beach State's title hopes with a 20-16 victory Saturday night at Veterans Stadium.

In turn, the Diablos gained a share of the championship thanks to their second half comeback heroics.

With a record 49er homecoming crowd of 10,660 looking on, Robinson blasted off on a 44-yard touchdown jaunt in the third period and McCauley followed this with a 98-yard TD dash with an intercepted pass to seemingly crush LBSC with 45 seconds left in the third period.

But the 49ers didn't quit and Dee Andrews pulled off his second TD shocker of the night. Jerry Otterson passed 15 yards to Pat Brosnan and the heralded 49er end lateraled to Andrews. The dazler then completed the 69 yard TD play by dashing the remaining 54 yards to cut L.A.'s lead to 20-16 with 2:50 left in the game.

Earlier Andrews had dashed 73 yards on a unique touchdown run which completely baffled L.A.'s defenses when 10 men lined up on one side of the field and only the center was left on the opposite hash mark.

The victory gave L.A. a 3-1 record in league play while the 49ers fell out of contention with their second loss in five starts.

ANDREWS, playing his final game at home, was the

night's leading ground gainer with 181 yards on 13 carries. Robinson was L.A.'s top rusher with 145 yards on 25 carries while McCauley netted 112 on 21 rushes.

Marteen was completely bottled and gained only 21 yards net on 15 rushes. He went to the air only five times, completing two. Otterson was 10-for-17 with two interceptions. His favorite target, Brosnan, caught four passes for 47 yards.

FIRST QUARTER
The fumble bugaboo played the dominant role during the entire first period.

L.A. took the opening kickoff and drove 62 yards before Marteen fumbled away the drive on L.B.'s 18.

L.B. picked up two first downs before Otterson's fumble stopped its drive on the 49er 46. The Diablos moved on the ground to L.B.'s 32 before the Prospects stiffened

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

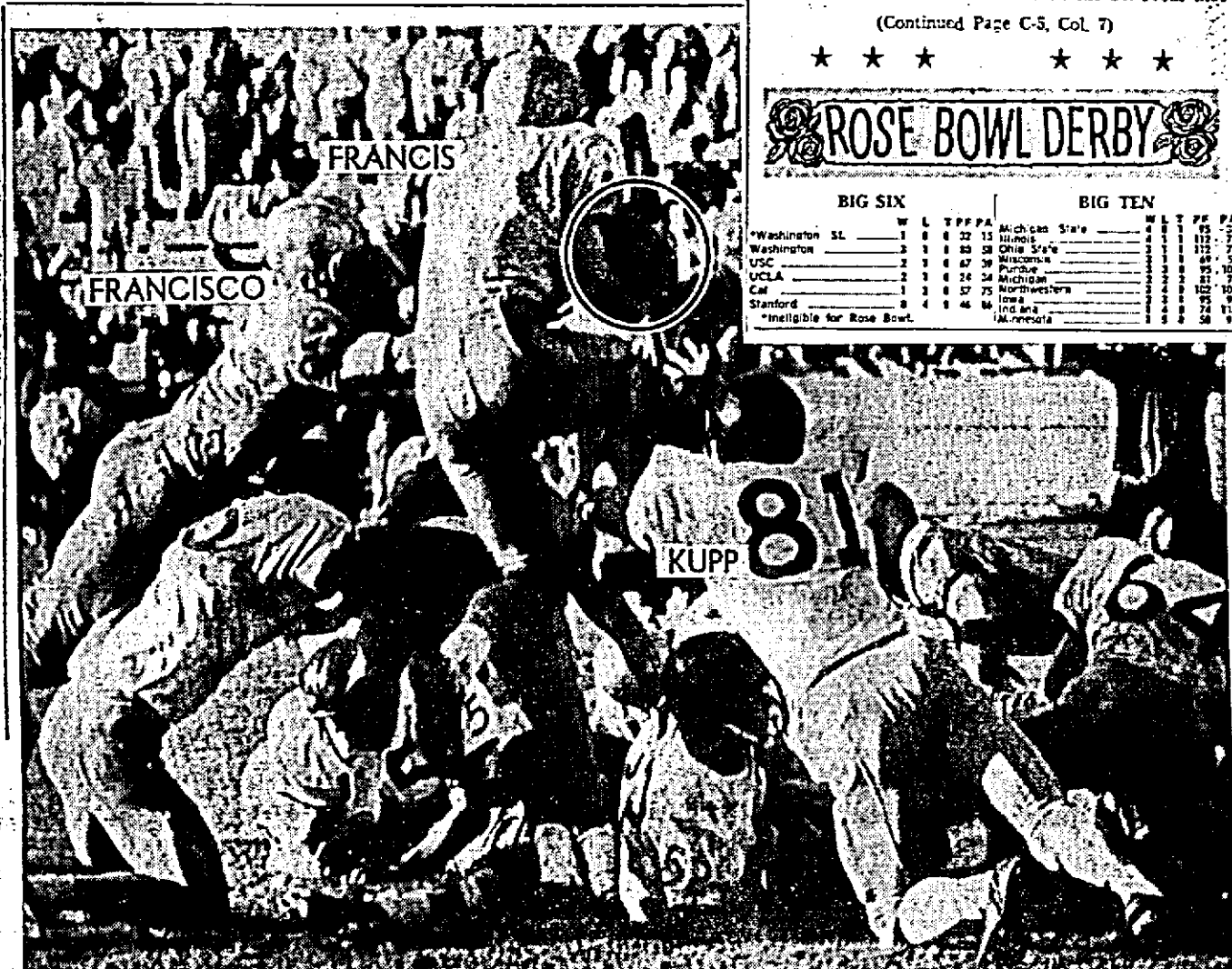
SUNDAY Sports

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1963 Page C-1



RARE RIDE FOR BARNES
UCLA coach Bill Barnes receives a rare victory ride from Bruin players following 14-0 upset over Washington in Coliseum Saturday. It was only UCLA's second win in nine games this term.



AN UNEXPECTED GIFT FOR GRACIOUS BRUIN

UCLA defensive end Don Francis was speeding toward center of line when football came his way following fumble by Washington's Ron Medved with five minutes left in final period of game at Coliseum Saturday. Bobble killed last Husky hopes.

—Staff Photos by Skip Shuman

Lewis Hero Again; MSU Clips Irish

By JERRY WYNN

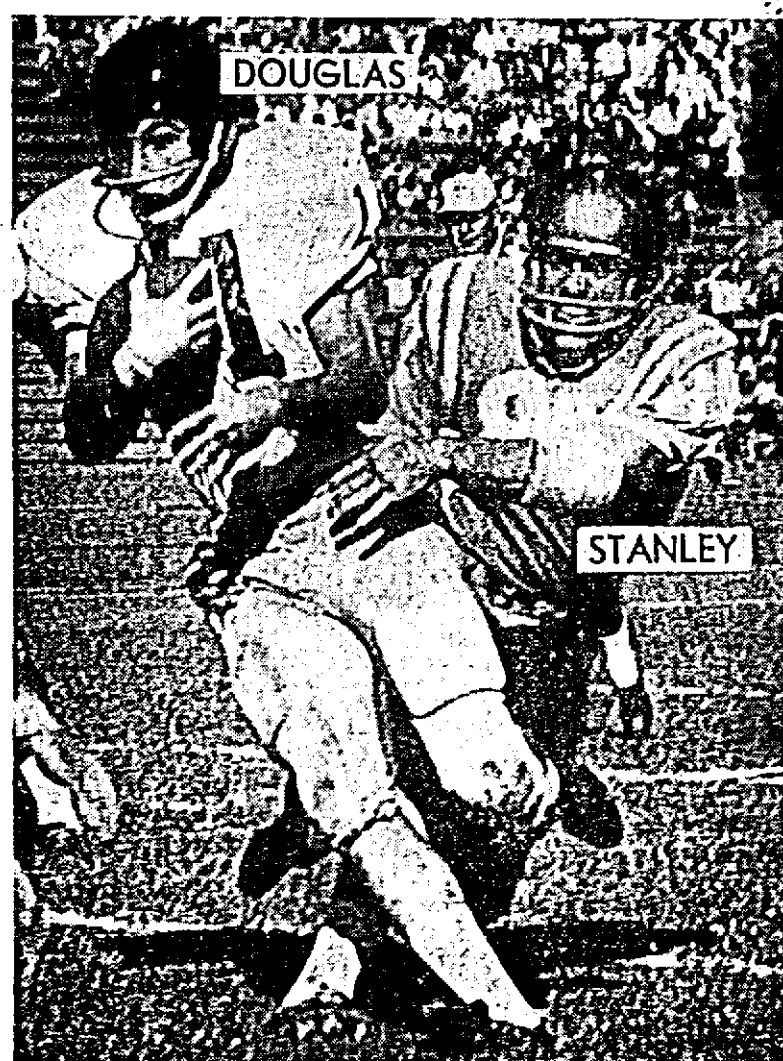
L. P. Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Sherman Lewis, Michigan State's rambling runt, streaked 85 yards for a touchdown with 10 minutes left to give the Spartans a 12-7 victory over Notre Dame before 70,128 fans Saturday.

The 5-foot-9, 152-pound senior halfback from Louisville, Ky., was the difference in a game which saw Notre Dame valiantly bid for an upset against the nation's fourth-ranked team. The Irish outplayed the Spartans most of the way, but had no weapon to equal the blazing Lewis.

IT WAS THE fifth time this season that the Michigan

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 5)



SHORT GAIN FOR HUSKY
Washington quarterback Bill Douglas can't elude tackle by UCLA's Jim Stanley and has to settle for four-yard gain in first period play Saturday at Coliseum.

Bruins Ruin Rose Picture

By JEROME HALL

It will go forever unexplained.

"What can you say?" was about all coach Jim Owens could say after his Washington Huskies were dismantled Saturday in the Coliseum.

"There's no way to explain it really," said UCLA coach Bill Barnes from behind tear streaks. "We had a game like this coming to

us, but it sure was a long time coming."

But if the 14-0 upset defies explanation, so does the Rose Bowl situation. Not in the history of the Rose Bowl has there been such a jumbled picture.

While the Bruins were pummeling the heavily favored Huskies, they also were creating this chaotic picture:

• The Washington team

must beat traditional rival Washington State next week to have any chance for the post-season appointment.

• USC is back in contention. "Right now I'd say USC has the definite advantage," said an official of the University of Washington.

• Oddly, UCLA thrust itself into consideration in spite of its record of only

two wins in nine games this season.

"It was a great one to win," said UCLA coach Barnes, who has been trying to ignore rumors that he is to be fired, "but the game we are pointing for is next week" when the Bruins wind up against USC. "I guarantee you we will beat SC," Barnes told

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 5)

Wash. St. . . . 32	N'western . . . 17	Illinois 17	Navy 38	Texas 17	Alabama 27
Stanford . . . 15	Ohio St. 8	Wisconsin . . . 7	Duke 25	TCU 0	Ga. Tech 11

PAGE C-2

PAGE C-3

PAGE C-3

PAGE C-4

PAGE C-4

PAGE C-4

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Caliente Takes the Lead

A prominent Long Beach accountant and sportsman, Wendell Shaw, of 502 Elm Ave., noting that the Los Alamitos quarter horse meeting was just around the corner (Monday), dropped off a few suggestions here for the perusal of Frank Vessels (not to mention the brass at Hollypark and S'Anita).

Shaw went to the races at Caliente a few weeks ago with the Long Beach Elks and allowed as how he was "amazed to see how far ahead that track is compared to our great tracks in this area."

By way of illustration, Shaw listed these points:

1. When there is a photo finish, the photo is shown in picture boxes suspended over the people's heads so there is no crowding around. ("And the pictures can be seen clearly from a distance.")

2. The starting gate has roller extensions from each post position, enabling the horses to get a cleaner break without so much bumping at the start. ("How about this for Los Alamitos where the start is the most important part of the race? I've seen many of the horses lose all chance because of bumping and being pinched back at the start—and these are only the ones I bet.")

3. When an inquiry is called, the Caliente announcer tells the crowd that it does not concern the winner, or does, as the case may be. This, clearly, is a boon to those afflicted with heart trouble, high blood pressure and nervous tension.

4. The timer on the Caliente tote board starts when the flag drops and ticks off the SECONDS as the race is run, through each quarter until the finish. Santa Anita and Hollywood Park merely post each quarter's time after it has been completed. ("This is tremendous—it makes it easier for checking the pace as many followers like to do.")

As a personal suggestion, Wendell injected the idea to tilt the tote board slightly inward so as to cut down or eliminate glare from the sun where the boards face south, as they do at tracks in our area.

"It might be too late to have any changes made at Los Alamitos for the coming meet," concluded Shaw, "but it would be nice to have them get the jump on the big ones for a change, especially the starting gate. I like those 'quick quarters' but better yet, I like to see my horse get out the gate!"

The only thing that would help the horses on which I wager are roller extensions the entire length of the track. Even such a "crutch" is an improvement for my horses.

THE CLIENTS COMPOSE:

"Sometimes I enjoy your column. Your piece on Oct. 8 I didn't enjoy at all. Why don't you guys quit floating over the Dodger win like 9-year-olds? One of the great pitching staffs in World Series history beat a great Yankee team that was caught by surprise and overconfident. Recognize it at that! I still say that no National League team has as many as four players that could crack the Yankee regular lineup." (signed) Kent Brennan, No. 3611 "F" St., Spokane 14, Wash.

(Your last statement could be quite correct. In fact, I think the mediocre opposition afforded the Yankees by the rest of the American League definitely injured the Bombers in this World Series. The Yanks hadn't faced real major league pitching all season and were unprepared for it when Koufax, Drysdale and Podres faced them. P.S. If the same clubs played tomorrow, I'd still take the Dodgers.)

"How about that rumor trade of Elgin Baylor for Walt Bellamy? It's bad enough for Baltimore to trade even-up for Baylor, but what in the world is the alternative of Jerry West and Frank Selvy for Bellamy? Walt never saw the day to equal the skill and ability of the Laker star. This was plain crazy!" (signed) Chuck Ferguson, 12253 E. 223rd St., Artesia.

(Front offices sometimes are plain crazy—but if the Lakers even were merely contemplating such a transaction, their front office should be shipped to the Eastern League.)

"Getting rid of Bratkovski was a fine move by Svara. Now if Arnett would follow Richter's example and admit he has had it, the Rams will be in fine shape." (signed) Thomas B. Browne, 2691-A Santa Fe.

(I think Jon already has reached that conclusion but his retirement by no stretch of the imagination will place the Rams in "fine shape.")

"I cannot resist the reply to that character E. V. Bools (13 Beth St.) whose letter you printed. Bools should know plenty about 'sick' people in Long Beach, plus butterfly pents. I must admit people from any other state must be a little sick to even venture into this sorry hamlet and much worse off to stay and I include myself in this reference. However, I have no choice in the matter." (signed) Ed Thurlow, Belmont Shore.

(Are you in jail, Ed, or hospitalized?)

"Your support of McKay in junking Bedsole to the third team proves your inability to evaluate a situation. The poor kid just dropped a few passes, that's all. You and McKay both have the same scent." (signed) Victor Schoenfeld, Lakewood.

(Thanks for the compliment, buddy. It's nice to be classified in the same category with the coach-of-the-year!)

BOILEAU'S LATE GOAL GIVES BLADES WIN

PORTLAND (UPI)—Marc Boileau scored with less than 2:00 lead. The Buckaroos' goals came in the second period, two by Arnie Schmutz, Tommy McVie and Tom McCarthy also tallied for the home team. The Blades exploded for three goals in the final period to stretch their undefeated string to five games. Defenseman Frank Arnett and Bruce Carmichael tallied to tie the score at 4-4 and set the stage for Boileau's game-winning goal at 16:20 of the period. Carmichael and Boileau collected goals in the first period.

49ers Bow to L.A. State

(Continued From Page C-1)

and took over on downs. After Marteen botched a handoff, L.B. had its first scoring opportunity presented on L.A.'s 33.

But Larry Womack's 24-yard field goal attempt sailed two feet wide to the left with 25 seconds left in the quarter.

SECOND QUARTER Marteen committed his third bobble of the night two plays later and L.B. recovered on the Diablo 28. After the 49ers drove to the Devil nine, L.A. held and Womack then got his second chance and this time split the uprights from 26 yards out with 10:50 left in the half.

L.A. roared right back to go ahead 6-3 when Robinson smashed the final three yards. But the Diablos found that the third time was the charm after first McCauley's 13-yard touchdown scamper was nullified by an offside penalty, and moments later Robinson's four-yard TD burst was called back by another offside infraction.

Then the 49ers went "Mickey Mouse." On the first play following the kickoff, Andrews raced 73 yards for a touchdown which stunned the crowd as well as 11 L.A. State defenders.

THIRD QUARTER L.A. seemed to shatter Long Beach's upset hopes when Robinson exploded 44

yards to forge the Diablos ahead with 5:17 left in the period. Marteen converted and the Devils went ahead, 13-10.

But the 49ers didn't quit. Otterson completed two passes, one to Brosnan for 13 yards and the second to Andrews which shoved L.B. only nine yards from touchdown land. But McCauley then broke Long Beach's heart when he picked off Otterson's flat pass on his own 2-yard line and, with no one within 20 yards, merely jogged the distance of the field.

FOURTH QUARTER Neither team threatened seriously until late in the game. Following an exchange of punts, Otterson triggered a sensational 69-yard TD play by passing 15 yards to Brosnan. Pat just before being tackled latered to Andrews who was long gone on his 54-yard sprint.

L.A. State 31 14 2-2
L.B. State 10 13 1-2

STATISTICS
Total first downs 15
Rushing yards 115
Passing yards 217
Total yards 332
Plays completed 18
Passes intercepted 3
Fumbles lost 1
Punts 10
Time of game 1:00

When J.D. Lodato intercepted a forward pass to the Stanford one, stepped back into the end zone and was tackled by Tom Kelloy for a safety.

Baltes and, second, a touchdown on a one-yard sneak by Ford.

As the breaks all seemed to go against the Indians, they even gave up two points.

STATISTICS
Total first downs 15
Rushing yards 115
Passing yards 217
Total yards 332
Plays completed 18
Passes intercepted 3
Fumbles lost 1
Punts 10
Time of game 1:00

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STATISTICS
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Rushing yards 115
Passing yards 217
Total yards 332
Plays completed 18
Passes intercepted 3
Fumbles lost 1
Punts 10
Time of game 1:00

Ford-Geared Cougars Roll Past Tribe, 32-15

STANFORD (UPI)—Washington State rolled to a 32-15 victory over the Stanford Indians Saturday as surprise quarterback choice Dale Ford scored two touchdowns and kept the offense in high gear.

The 210-pound junior from Olympia, making his first 1963 start in the quarterback role, took quick advantage of Stanford's mistakes.

The Indians fumbled the first three times they had the ball in this Big Six battle and twice the Cougars turned the miscues into scores—first, a 24-yard field goal by Clete

Baltes and, second, a touchdown on a one-yard sneak by Ford.

As the breaks all seemed to go against the Indians, they even gave up two points.

STATISTICS
Total first downs 15
Rushing yards 115
Passing yards 217
Total yards 332
Plays completed 18
Passes intercepted 3
Fumbles lost 1
Punts 10
Time of game 1:00

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—Staff Photo by Curt Johnson

BROSAN ADDS TO LEAD

Pat Brosnan, leading receiver in CCAA, gained six yards after catching pass from L.B. State quarterback Jerry Otterson in first half. L.A. State ended 49ers' title dreams, 20-16.

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Lakers Rout Detroit, Host S.L. Tonight

By DON HARDIN

This was one of those type games. The Lakers couldn't do wrong, the Detroit Pistons couldn't do right.

So, before 7,311 fans at the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday night, the Lakers kept abreast of St. Louis in their division race by easily outpacing the Pistons, 115-95.

I won't even go into the sordid details. The Lakers were so far ahead at intermission that I think they felt sorry for the Motor City crew. They went in front by 27 in the third quarter and the outcome could have been worse than the 20-point final margin.

Even with subs coming in at regular intervals, Jerry West, Dick Barnett and Elgin Baylor managed to get their

share of points. West led all scorers with 24, southpaw Barnett had 21 and Baylor, playing little in the second half, had 16.

High point honors for the Pistons were divided among six players, none with enough

AFTER A sluggish start (for which they are famous), the Lakers jumped from a 19-18 first quarter lead to a 50-36 halftime advantage. Barnett hit four southpaw baskets from outside within a two-minute span in the second period to mainly enable the Lakers to forge ahead.

Baylor then connected for four baskets in the last three minutes of the half.

West, whom coach Fred Schaus says "is very tired" after playing four games in five nights, contributed two late second-quarter goals to substantiate the lead.

The Lakers, who are, as usual, enjoying a good home stand, meet their most serious challengers—the St. Louis Hawks—for the first time at home tonight.

Game time is 7:05 as are all Sunday evening contests.

THE HAWKS defeated the Lakers in their opening encounter in partisan St. Louis and are threatening the Lakers' reign in the Western Division.

Detroit played without Dave DeBusschere (also a baseball pitcher). Dave is out with an ankle fracture. Bailey Howell played sparingly. He has a broken finger.

Baylor's legs still are "extremely" sore, but he will be playing "as long as I can."

In fact, Schaus admitted that Tick Tock played his greatest game of the year in the Lakers' loss to Philadelphia Friday night while West was a little below par, in that game, Elg had 25 rebounds.

The rugged schedule of this NBA sends the Pistons right back to San Francisco against the Warriors tonight.

Lakers 115, Pistons 95

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Down 15-0, Cal Whips Utah 35-22

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—California turned loose a fleet set of backs who found surprisingly easy going on a soggy, snowy field Saturday and the Bears overcame a 15-point deficit to beat Utah 35-22 in an intercollegiate football game.

The Californians relied only infrequently on their normal offensive weapon—the pass. Instead, they sent halfbacks

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West FOOTBALL Scores

BOWL-BOUND OCC ROUTS CHAFFEY, 46-0

Orange Coast College made it nine consecutive wins and finished the season with a 9-0 mark, routing Chaffey College 46-0 Saturday night at Orange Coast.

The win gave the Pirates the inside track to the Jr. Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Dec. 14.

Bob Haynes again led the Pirates with four TDs and four extra points.

Marzich 15th in National Bowling

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (Special)—Andy Marzich of Long Beach, Calif., was in 15th place Saturday night after 44 games of the PBA National Championship bowling tournament.

Monroe Moore, Pontiac, Mich., was the leader with 9427 total pins. Marzich had 9113.

Petit Scores 52

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POLY ROLLS ON, RAMS WIN

Hares Explode Late Over Downey Meyer Sparks Millikan, 20-7

By SAM BENOWITZ

Poly High struggled to a 7-6 halftime lead, then exploded in the final two periods to rout Downey, 34-6, and clinch a share of the Moore League title with a 4-0-1 record Saturday night.

The Rabbits, playing on a slippery Millikan High turf, trailed the Vikings midway in the second period, thanks to a 66-yard TD aerial from Randy Gumpert to Larry Marchese.

A double reverse with Oscar Brown throwing to Ike McCraw for 73 yards put the Rabbits ahead 7-6 with 5:30 to go in the half and the dazzling play seemed to wake up the lethargic Hares.

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Meyer Sparks Millikan, 20-7

By RALPH OLMO

Millikan High used three helped by two 15-yard pass interceptions and the alities on Jordan.

Meyer scored from the 45 back Bill Meyer to knock off with two minutes to go in the host Jordan Saturday night, game, following an interception.</



WYNN

Man to Man



WADE

By JERRY WYNN
L. P. Staff Writer

BIG GAME, U.S.A.—The man of the moment in the game of the year today is Bill Wade.

For on the shoulders of the famous Chicago Bear quarterback rest hopes of defeating the world champion Green Bay Packers. The Bear defense has proven its title worth; it will be up to Wade and the Bear offense to make it a team triumph.

Bill Wade needs no introduction to Southern California fans. The Vandy Dandy, as intelligent, articulate and high-caliber a man as ever to play the game, had his great days and his rough ones in a six-year career with the Rams. As a black-shirted Bear, he faces a supreme test today.

Have you ever seen a town as excited over a game as Chicago is for this one, Bill?

"No, this is an exceptional game. First, the Packers are the natural rivals of the Bears just as San Francisco is for the Rams. Then you have both teams tied for the lead. But most important is the lack of seats available. Everybody in Chicago wants to see this game, and there are only 48,000 seats. It has created a lot of excitement."

Why do you think fans get so emotional over a pro football game?

"Many of them attach themselves to a pro team as if it were their college because a pro team represents a whole city or even a state. Then the game itself is so exciting. Let's face it. Pro football is the greatest American sport of this age."

The Packers are being rated as one of the all-time great teams. Do you agree?

"Certainly they are an excellent team, but I think their great success is due more to a system than to their talent. They have the ability to replace a key man such as Kramer, Starr and Hornung. With this kind of strength, there is no reason not to win. This also holds true for the Giants. They also have developed a system."

Do the Bears have such a system?

"We're reaching toward that goal, and getting close to it."

In Southern California, George Halas is

often pictured as a man of great intrigue, the master schemer. Is this true?

"I think coach Halas is fascinating and one of the most colorful men in pro football history. I've heard stories of how he has his scouts around, but so do most of the other clubs. He is a great competitor and a tireless worker."

Would you trade Mike Ditka and Johnny Morris for any other pair of receivers in the league?

"No, I don't think I would. They're two of the best in the business, and that goes for blocking as well as receiving. Ditka has caught more than 150 passes in three years, and I'm sure that is a record for a tight end. Morris is great for his size."

What did you think of the Rams last week?

"I thought they played a tremendous game. They have learned their lesson that this is a one-quarterback business, and that is a vital part of pro football. They have an outstanding defensive line. Maybe they are on their way."

Did Roman Gabriel impress you?

"He has a very strong arm and did an excellent job. The main thing is that they left him in there."

What do you think of the Rams' system of calling signals from the bench?

"I don't think it should be part of a game except on rare occasions. The game should be left to the participants. It is more exciting and interesting that way. The most important thing is that there must be only one mind out there attempting to win a game. That should be the quarterback and he should be held responsible. I have a very good understanding about this with the Bears."

Are the Bears going to beat the Packers today?

"Put it this way. We have to beat the Packers. There are no ifs and buts about it. If we are going to win the title, we have to win this game."

Win or lose, give a cheer for one of the finest players and persons in the game, Bill Wade.

PACKERS TABBED BY 4

CHICAGO (AP) — The deadlocked Western Division leaders of the National Football League, the haughty Green Bay Packers, and the aspiring Chicago Bears,

Channel 2, 1 p.m.
(After Rams-Lions)

meet today in an apparent make-or-break showdown for the sectional crown.

Defending NFL champion Green Bay was handcuffed by the revived Bears 10-3 in

a Sept. 15 season opener at Green Bay. This second meeting before a capacity Wrigley Field mob of 48,600 finds the two clubs matching 8-1 records.

The Bears had the lapse, losing to the San Francisco 49ers 20-14 on Oct. 20. They got back in stride by whipping the Eagles 16-7, Colts 17-7 and Rams 6-0.

Green Bay rallied from its opening setback by the Bears and won eight in a row by calling on great

bench strength.

The last three Packer victories were directed by John Roach, who took over when ace signal-caller Bart Starr broke his right hand. Roach gets the starting call against the Bears, although Starr had the cast removed from his hand Tuesday and is ready for duty.

Star Packer pass receiver Ron Kramer also is back after missing two games because of leg injuries, but rookie Mary Fleming has

ably replaced him. Halfback Tom Moore has made packer fans forget suspended star Paul Hornung.

The betting fraternity has made Green Bay a 4-point favorite, even though Jerry Kramer's 44-yard field goal in the first quarter was the only Packer score in the Sept. 15 opener at Green Bay.

Kramer is the NFL scoring leader with 75 points on 15 field goals and 30 extra points.

Wildcats End Bucks' Rose Bowl Hopes, 17-8

Ohio St. Fan 'Airs' His Views

COLUMBUS (UPI)—Northwestern flashed a surprise ground attack against Ohio State Saturday for a 17-8 victory that knocked the Buckeyes out of the Big Ten football title race.

The Wildcats, with quarterback Tommy Myers and substitute fullback Steve Murphy

leading the way, jolted the Buckeyes with a 10-point second period and clinched it with another touchdown in the fourth period set up on a pass interception.

It was a dismal day for Ohio State and coach Woody Hayes in more ways than one. An airplane circled overhead bearing a trailer reading, "Goodbye Woody" as the Bucks went down to their worst season since 1959—4-3-1 with one game remaining.

OHIO NOW has four victories, three losses and a tie as it goes into its final game against Michigan at Ann Arbor next Saturday.

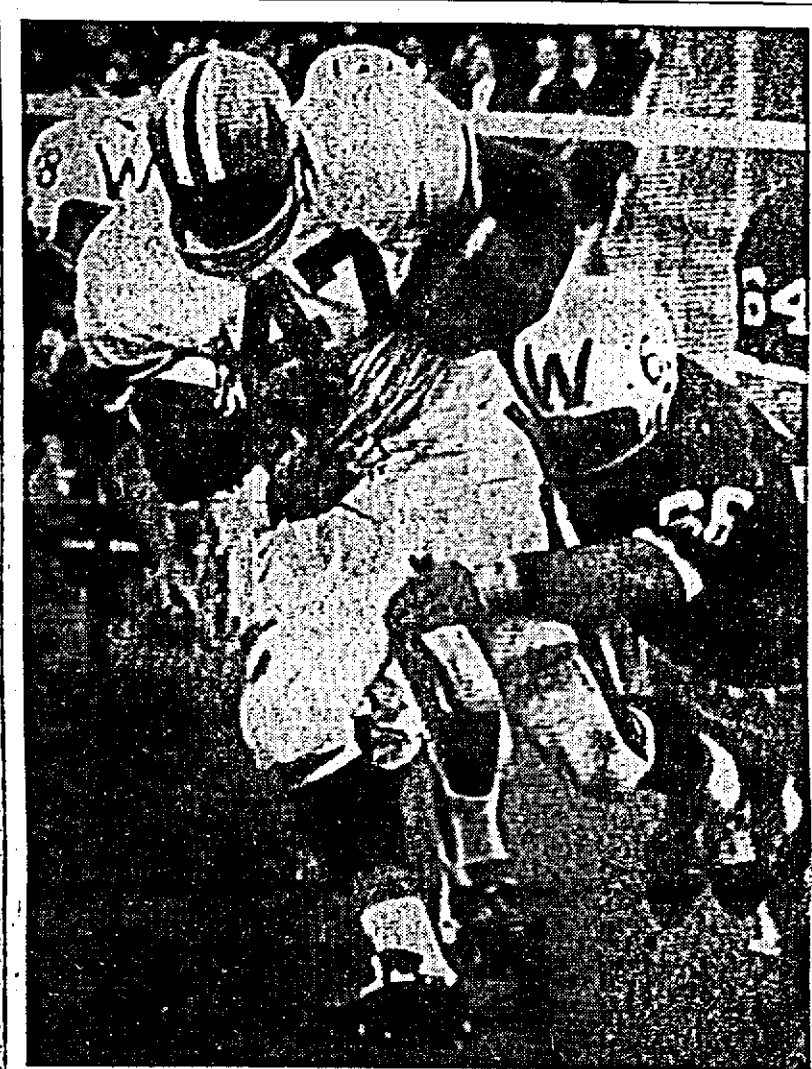
Myers, mixing the Northwestern offense with the touch of a magician, set up the Wildcats' field goal and first touchdown drive with his passes and then settled down to a running game in the second half before 83,688 fans.

Murphy, 201-pound junior, scored both Northwestern touchdowns. He ran 16 yards on a draw play when Myers had the Buckeyes looking for a pass with 2:08 left in the first half and smashed over from eight yards out in the final period with the clincher.

THE WILDCATS wound up a disappointing season with a 4-5 overall record and a 3-4 mark in the Big Ten.

Ohio State, which had a 5-4 record, won the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl by defeating Wisconsin 17-7 Saturday with the help of a stubborn defense.

The Illini put together a long drive after the opening kickoff and a 24-yard runback



—Associated Press Wirephoto

PRICE IS RIGHT

Illinois' Sam Price nears end of line on 10-yard sprint to Wisconsin 18, setting up first-quarter Illini score. Badger guard Ray Marcin (66) made stop.

Illinois Remains in Race for Roses, Trips Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Illinois kept alive its hopes for the Big Ten football championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl by defeating Wisconsin 17-7 Saturday with the help of a stubborn defense.

The victory gave the Illini a 4-1-1 conference record. The title and an accompanying trip to Pasadena will

be at stake in a showdown at Michigan State next week. Illinois has an overall record of 6-1-1 and is assured of its best season since 1953.

WISCONSIN dominated the action in the second half but could not muster a scoring punch except for a 77-yard touchdown march midway through the third period.

The Badgers, who top the Big Ten in total offense although they have not scored more than two touchdowns in any game in five weeks, had Illinois hanging on the ropes after Hal Brandt passed nine yards to Lou Holland to cut the deficit to 14-7.

Not since the last game of the 1959 season, when Nebraska was surprised 29-14, had Kansas State won a Big Eight game. It was only the second victory this season for the Wildcats.

Cal's Yearlings Nudge UCLA, 14-7

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The University of California freshman football team defeated the UCLA yearlings 14-7 Saturday on the Bruin campus to close out an undefeated season.

The Cal frosh were led to victory by fullback Bomber Genetti who rolled up 73 yards on the ground, including a nine-yard run for the winning touchdown in the fourth period.

'Only' 46,582 See Iowa Tie Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Iowa sophomore quarterback Gary Snook flipped two touchdown passes and ran for a third Saturday to lead the

underdog Hawkeyes to a 21-21 Big Ten deadlock with Michigan.

Iowa took a 14-7 lead at halftime but Michigan drove for a pair of third-period touchdowns by Mel Anthony, who also scored the first Wolverine TD, to jump into a 21-14 lead going into the final

period. But Snook tossed his second touchdown pass of the game on a 15-yard play to Paul Krause and Jay Roberts kicked his third extra point of the game to deadlock the score early in the last period.

Both Bob Timberlake of Michigan and Roberts missed field goals in the final period and the clubs had to settle for a tie before a crowd of 46,582, the smallest here in a decade.

Gordon Peter, a safety man, electrified the crowd when he returned a kickoff 83 yards for Purdue's first score, after Reid booted a 33-yard field goal to give the Gophers a 3-0 lead in the opening minutes.

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Fullback Mel Anthony bulls his way through Iowa line to score for Michigan in third period Saturday. Iowa tackle Leo Miller (72) appears on sit-down strike.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



Sooners' Win Sets Title Tilt

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Sophomore Larry Shields led fifth-ranked Oklahoma to a crucial 13-3 Big Eight football victory over Missouri Saturday with two touchdowns, one a 65-yard punt return. He also intercepted two passes.

The victory kept Oklahoma's conference record clean at 5-0 and set up a title

showdown with 10th-ranked Nebraska next week at Lincoln. The winner will go to the Orange Bowl.

Oklahoma's tough second half defense made the difference. Both of Shields' stolen passes came when Missouri quarterback Garry Lane had the wind at his back in the final period.

Lane had three passes intercepted and Missouri lost three fumbles.

The victory before 50,800 was Oklahoma's 16th straight in the conference and OU hasn't lost in Columbia since 1945.

Nebraska, clicking well behind sophomore quarterback Fred Duda, had built up a 20-3 lead when Oklahoma State made its move. Cowboy quarterback Mike Miller rallied his forces for two touchdowns in the final period, but they came too late.

The victory, eighth for Nebraska in nine games, kept the Cornhuskers unbeaten in Big Eight play.

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—Associated Press Wirephoto

Tame Lions 10-Pt. Pick Over Rams

By JERRY WYNN
L. P. Staff Writer

DETROIT—Who threw the monkey wrench into the Detroit Lions' limousine?

That is the big question in the Motor City as the Lions entertain the Rams today while the eyes of the pro football world are trained on that other game in Chicago.

For, you see, it was the Lions and not the Bears who were scheduled to be playing title showdown titanic with the Green Bay Packers in mid-November of 1963.

INSTEAD, Detroit rules only a 10-point favorite to improve its 4-5 record against the 2-7 Rams before a crowd of 45,000 at Tiger Stadium. Southern California television kickoff time is 10:30 a.m.

The downfall of the Lions, whose 11-3 record in 1963 was the best in club history, began with the gambling su-

spension of all-pro tackle Alex Karras, was accelerated by a raft of injuries to key players and reached its climax with the unexpected failure of quarterback Milt Plum.

Unlike Green Bay, Detroit had no comparable replacements for Karras and its injured players and the Lion lineup today will be conspicuous by the absence of such stars as Joe Schmidt, Yale Lary and Nick Pietrosante. Another scratch is Ollie Matson.

PLUM'S FAILURE was the clincher. A passer with a 57.2 completion percentage for five years and a standout in his first year at Detroit, Plum turned into a lemon this season with a percentage of 35.1. Earl Morrall has taken

charge at quarterback, and under him, the Lions have come back to win two of their last three games and lost to Baltimore by only 24-21 last week. But the title damage had been done.

Detroit gets no sympathy from the Rams, a team with quarterback and injury problems second to none.

RAM HOPES today rest on a repeat of the inspired performance of the defensive unit, which held the Bears without a touchdown, and the probable return to action of star halfback Dick Bass. It was at Detroit last year that Bass had one of his greatest days by running for 140 yards.

Roman Gabriel will quarterback the Rams despite a broken nose. Cliff Livingston has displaced Marlin McKeever at a linebacking berth.

Lineups:

OFFENSE

DEFENSE

★ ★ ★

Pro Football Standings, Odds

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WESTERN DIVISION

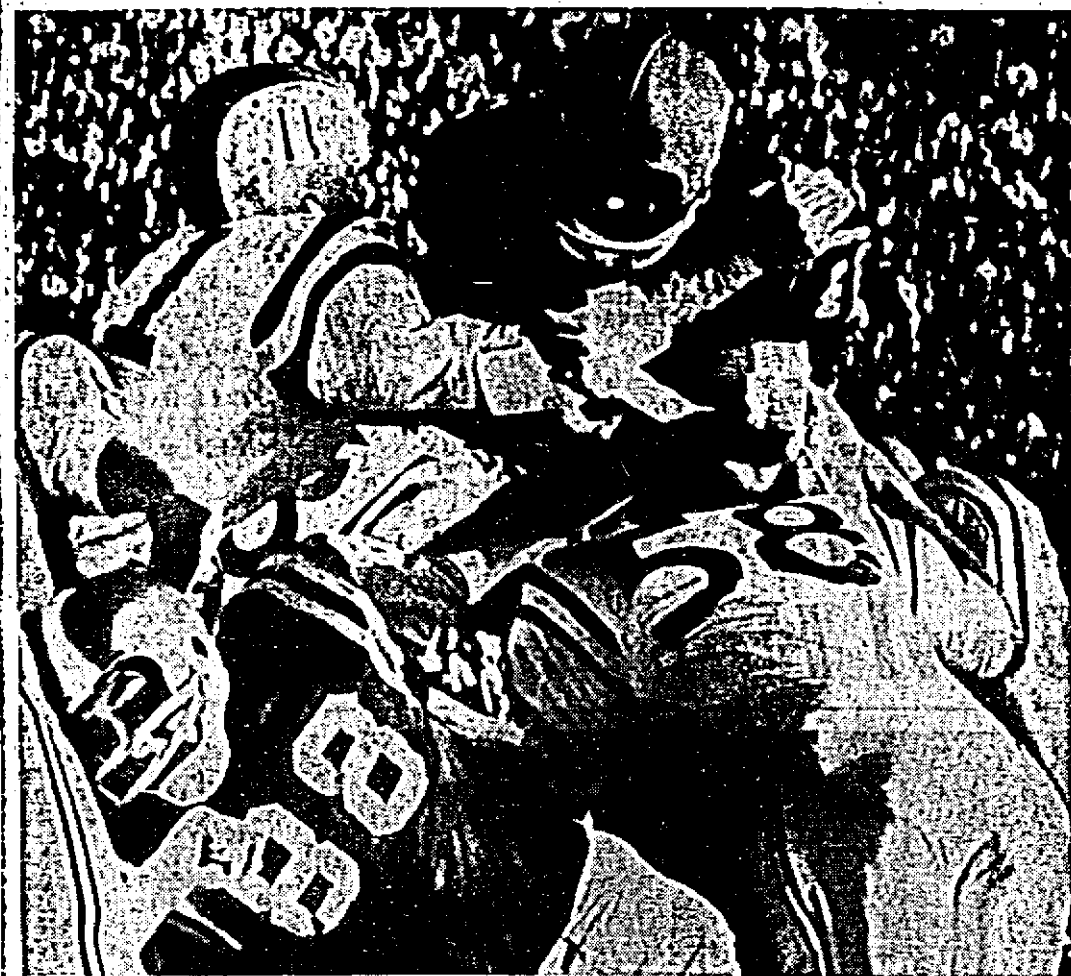
EASTERN DIVISION

★ ★ ★

Pro Football Standings, Odds

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WESTERN CONFERENCE



MIDDLE HITS THE MIDDLE FOR SCORE

Navy back John J. Sai drives over middle of line to score against Duke in 33-25 victory. Clearing path for Sai is James Campbell (68).

Jolly Roger Sails On, Bedevils Duke, 38-25

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Roger Staubach's running and passing ignited a devastating Navy offense in the first half and the second-ranked Middles outlasted Duke 38-25 Saturday.

The crowd of 41,000 saw Navy and Duke score a total of 56 points during the first half. The Middles, now 8-1 for the season and apparently headed for a

bowl game, scored every time they got the ball during the first two periods.

Navy halfback John Sai raced 93 yards off tackle for a touchdown in the closing minutes to seal the victory.

Navy jumped off a 7-0 lead in the opening minutes by rolling 68 yards in 10 plays. Staubach banged over right tackle from the four for the touchdown.

Duke then swept 65 yards in seven plays with halfback Bill Bracy going over from the three.

Navy, with Staubach turning in a 44-yard run, moved into high gear again and scored on a 72-yard drive. Sai got the touchdown from the one to give the Middles a 14-6 lead.

Duke quarterback Scotty Glacken circled left end from the Navy five mid-

way in the second quarter to cap a 70-yard scoring march. Navy went ahead a few minutes later 17-12 when Fred Marlen kicked a 31-yard field goal.

The Blue Devils roared back to score on an 11-yard pass from Glacken to end Stan Crisson.

Navy took the next kick-off and slammed 68 yards

STATISTICS	Navy	Duke
First downs	18	10
Running yards	174	114
Passing yards	110	174
Passes	17	23
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards punished	20	20

In five plays with fullback Nick Markoff scoring from the five.

The second period fireworks continued as Navy end Dave Staggard intercepted a Glacken pass and raced 34 yards for a touchdown to give Navy a 31-19 edge.

But it was not all over for Duke as the Blue Devils drove 71 yards with halfback Jay Wilkinson going over from the one as the half ended.

STATISTICS	Navy	Duke
First downs	14	10
Running yards	174	114
Passing yards	110	174
Passes	17	23
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards punished	20	20

REBEL Q-BACK COMBO RIPS TENNESSEE, 20-0

MEHPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Third-ranked Mississippi, parlaying sterling offensive and defensive performances by a pair of quarterbacks, over-

whelmed once-mighty Tennessee, 20-0, for the Rebel's 18th consecutive victory Saturday.

The Rebels swept to victory on the passing of Jim Weatherly and the defensive play of his running mate, Jimmy Heidel.

Tennessee, college football's bastion of the single wing, showed a weak pass defense and also faltered badly in pass protection. Weatherly forced the pace

with bullet passes behind strong front line protection, frequently hitting wingback Larry Smith for probes into Volunteer territory.

STATISTICS	Miss	Tenn
First downs	18	10
Running yards	174	114
Passing yards	110	174
Passes	17	23
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards punished	20	20



Texas Cinches Bowl Bid, 17-0 Over TCU

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The University of Texas defeated Texas Christian, 17-0, Saturday to nail down a tie for the Southwest Conference championship and the Longhorns' third straight trip to the Cotton Bowl.

The victory, ninth of the season for the top-ranked, undefeated Longhorns, moved Texas to within one game of the national championship and its first perfect season in 43 years.

DUKE CARLISLE again masterminded Texas on two touchdown drives and bare-footed Tony Crosby kicked a 42-yard field goal, the longest of his career, to keep Texas at the head of the national standings for the sixth consecutive week.

Fullback Tom Stockton,

who was almost held out at the beginning of the season because of so much talent in the Southwest Conference and Texas' two touchdowns and chewed up 69 yards in 21 carries.

The victory and Texas' spotless 9-0 season record was an

STATISTICS	Texas	TCU
First downs	18	10
Running yards	174	114
Passing yards	110	174
Passes	17	23
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards punished	20	20

impressive one for the mighty Longhorns. It was their 450th win on the football field and their 35th since coach Darrell Royal took over in 1957. This tied the all-time coaching record for Texas held by fabled Dana X. Bible.

The loss was the third in a row for TCU, and was the

first time the Horned Frogs had been beaten on Texas' home field since 1957.

TEXAS GOT OFF to a slow start, going more than half the opening period before it gained a first down. But Carlisle's handoffs to Stockton began to click and the first quarter ended with the Longhorns with a first down only 10 yards from the Horned Frog goal.

Tailback Tommy Ford, the top ground gainer in the conference, carried 14 times for a net 46 yards. Carlisle mixed some fair passing with his handoffs and netted 91 yards on seven completions out of 17 throws.

STATISTICS	Texas	TCU
First downs	18	10
Running yards	174	114
Passing yards	110	174
Passes	17	23
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards punished	20	20



SMU TOUGH IN CLUTCH VS. ARKANSAS

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist, harried by bad breaks much of the afternoon, came up with the big clutch play on offense and defense in the last half to send favored Arkansas reeling to its fifth defeat of a dismal season Saturday.

Speedy backs Larry Jerzigan and Billy Gannon and sophomore tackle Mike Moore were the heroes of SMU's second consecutive Southwest Conference victory with key runs, interceptions and tackles.

SMU's touchdowns came on a five-yard Tommy Caughran-to-Billy Harlan pass in the first quarter and on soph quarterback Mac White's one-yard sneak in the third quarter.

Florida St. Ends Homecoming Game Jinx, 14-0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Fullback Larry Brinkley plunged over from the one-foot line Saturday to spark a five-breaking 14-0 Florida State homecoming win over North Carolina State.

Brinkley's touchdown was the Seminoles' first at a homecoming game since 1958, and the win, helped by a Wolfpack fumble, gave head coach Bill Peterson his first homecoming victory at Florida State.

Trull Sets Record but Kentucky Wins

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Kentucky sophomore quarterback Rick Norton won a passing duel with Baylor's Don Trull in a 44-mile an hour wind Saturday to lead the Wildcats to a 19-7 intercollegiate football upset.

Three pass interceptions, one by halfback Darrel Cox for a 42-yard touchdown, helped Kentucky. The Wildcat line pressed Trull, the nation's leading passer, and threw him for a loss on several key plays.

Trull completed 17 of 30 passes for a Southwest Con-

ference record of 142 completions in a season, with games against Southern Methodist and Rice still ahead of him. Trull set the old record of 125 last year.

The win gave Kentucky a

STATISTICS	Baylor	Ken
First downs	18	10
Running yards	174	114
Passing yards	110	174
Passes	17	23
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards punished	20	20

season record of three wins, five losses and a tie. Baylor's season record dipped to 5-3. The loss may have knocked the Bears out of a chance for a post-season bowl.

Aggies Cook Rice's Final Bowl Dreams

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas A&M, punchless most of the season, discovered a late-season passing attack Saturday and reserve quarterback Jim Keller led the Aggies to a 13-6 Southwest Conference upset over Rice.

Keller brought the Aggies' passing game to life in the third quarter, completing tosses of 14 and 23 yards in A&M's 55-yard drive for their only touchdown of the day.

The loss eliminated Rice from any share of the Southwest Conference title and virtually killed off any chance for a major bowl bid. The Owls are now 5-3 for the season and 3-2 in conference play.

AL Hockey Results

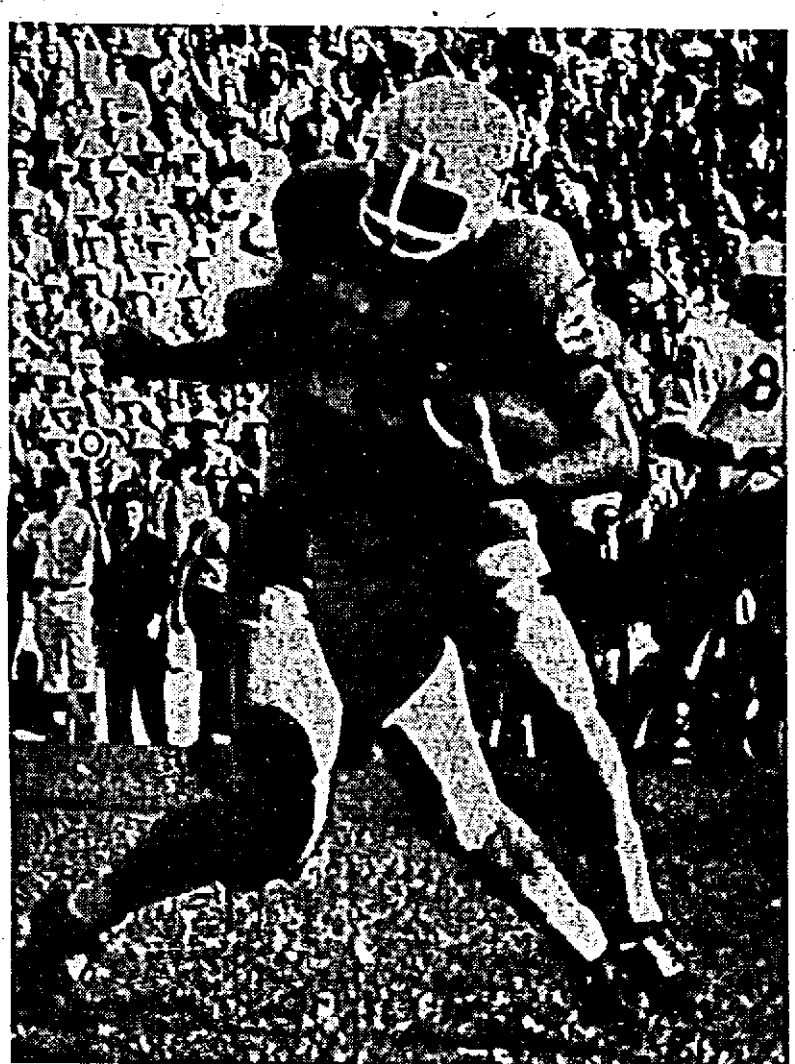
LSU Misses 2-Pt. Try, Bows to Miss. State

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Guard Justin Canale's conversion late in the fourth period gave Mississippi State a 7-6 Southeastern Conference victory over Louisiana State Saturday night in a titanic defensive football battle that ended in a wild scoring flurry.

The Maroons scored on a 17-yard pass from quarterback Sonny Fisher to end Tommy Inman with 1:25 left in the last quarter to break a scoreless deadlock. Canale added the conversion.

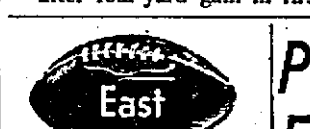
LSU kept the overflood crowd of 46,500 screaming as quarterback Billy Ezell passed the Tigers 51 yards in the final minute for a touchdown, but the two-point conversion try failed.

STATISTICS	LSU	MSU
First downs	18	10
Running yards	174	114
Passing yards	110	174
Passes	17	23
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards punished	20	20



NIX ON PHIL HARRIS

TCU back Kent Nix is about to bring down Texas wingback Phil Harris after four-yard gain in first quarter. Top-ranked Longhorns won, 17-0.



TIGERS NEAR IVY CROWN

PRINCETON (UPI) — Cosmo Iacavazzi, the nation's scoring leader, huddled a mass of defenders for his 13th touchdown of the season Saturday and helped Princeton move within one game of the Ivy League football title with a 27-7 victory over Yale.

The powerful Princeton fullback shared the honors with alternating tailbacks Hugh MacMillan, who ran for a pair of touchdowns from six and four yards out, and Don McKay, who hit a nine-yard scoring pass to Bob Keyes.

Tulsa Nips Houston in Last-Second Upset

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Jerry Rhome led Tulsa to a 22-21 football upset of Houston Saturday, with his passes accounting for 81 yards in four plays for a closing-second touchdown, then completing a two-point conversion.

STATISTICS	Tulsa	Houston
First downs	18	10
Running yards	174	114
Passing yards	110	174
Passes	17	23
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards punished	20	20

Panthers' Ground Power Forces Army Retreat, 28-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The early scoring chance and stall forward pass in favor of the then use superior speed and running game, shook off an strength to record its seventh early case of fitters Saturday.

To grind out a 28-0 victory over Army and vault into a prominent position for bowl consideration.

A crowd of 47,947, including representatives of the Liberty, Gator, and Orange Bowls, watched Pitt blow an

15 passing, to go over the 1,000 total offense mark for the season, raced 33 yards on a rollout for the Panthers' second touchdown.

Rick Leeson kicked a 29-yard field goal and an extra point.

STATISTICS	Pitt	Army
First downs	18	10
Running yards	174	114
Passing yards	110	174
Passes	17	23
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards punished	20	20

point and ran five yards for Pitt's third touchdown in the third quarter. The final score came on a 27-yard pass from Ken Lucas to Eric Crabtree with less than two minutes left in the game.

Harvard's Bassett Baffles Brown

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Bassett's ball-handling and passing abounded Brown's defenses as Harvard stayed in the Ivy League football race with a 24-12 victory over the Bruins Saturday.

STATISTICS	Harvard	Brown
First downs	18	10
Running yards	174	114
Passing yards	110	174
Passes	17	23
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards punished	20	20

Mira's Passes in Vain, 27-16

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) — North Carolina ground out two touchdowns through the middle, hit for two more in the air and survived a passing barrage by George Mira Saturday to clout Miami 27-16.

Mira passed for both Miami touchdowns.

Carolina scored a touchdown each in the second and third periods and two in the fourth. Quarterback Junior Edge sneaked for one and passed for another. Second unit quarterback Gary Black missed for one and fullback Ken Willard plunged for the last.

STATISTICS	Carolina	Miami
First downs	18	10
Running yards	174	114
Passing yards	110	174
Passes	17	23
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards punished	20	20

Harvard's Bassett Baffles Brown

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STATISTICS	Harvard	Brown
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Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards punished	20	20

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Where Pheasants Are Planted

The Department of Fish and Game, announcing its pheasant-planting program for this week, deals in general terms and not specific sites, which is good. The birds have a better chance and the hunters have to work harder for their game.

Last year a Los Angeles writer gave the exact location and exact time of one plant, and the hunters almost shot the truck apart in their hurry to kill ringnecks.

Here are the allotments for this season:

Imperial Valley: 9,310 birds will be planted in the three days just prior to Saturday's opener, with another 3,390 to be released on Nov. 27 for the benefit of the Thanksgiving Day hunters. The birds will be planted on agricultural lands from Niland south to Calexico and from Westmoreland south and east to Holtville.

Bard Valley: 500 will be released prior to the opener and another 420 on Nov. 27 near the Colorado River north of Winterhaven.

Palo Verde Valley: 1,050 birds will be released prior to the opener along the west mesa, northwest and southwest of Blythe.

Owens Valley: 3,060 birds just prior to opener around Manzanar, Bishop and Big Pine.

MORE SPECIFIC INFORMATION about sites of releases will be available at sporting goods stores in the areas where plants are being made. Several private organizations, seeking to promote sportsmanship and good will in their own areas, are planning to plant additional birds. Among those are the Rainbow Sportsmen's Club in Bishop, with 750 birds, and a sportsmen's group at Coleville, Mono County, which has reared several hundred birds.

There has been a large hatch of pheasants in Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys this year and that, of course, means trying for birds that are wilder than ringnecks that are reared in pens and released a couple of days before shooting begins.

The Sacramento National Wildlife Refuge will be open to pheasant hunting for the first time since 1955, with the DFG supervising the shooting. A maximum of 300 hunters will be allowed on the refuge at one time and a fee of \$2 will be charged. As hunters leave, others will be allowed to take their places.

The check station, situated one mile east of Norman off Norman Road, will be the only access point and shooting hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on strictly a first-come, first-served basis.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS for those who fish at San Vicente Reservoir in San Diego County. The California Wildlife Conservation Board has approved an \$87,000 public access development project. The city of San Diego has been authorized to advertise for bids so that the work may begin as soon as possible.

Even though the original project was approved almost two years ago, work had been delayed because of difficulty in obtaining a road right-of-way.

Primary facility will be a paved road almost one mile long connecting the recreational area with State Highway 67. That will reduce the mileage 33 miles per trip for San Diegans.

The only access heretofore was the old Ramona-Lakeside highway. Situated 18 miles northeast of San Diego and four miles north of Lakeside, San Vicente is a part of San Diego's water supply system.

In past years it has produced excellent fishing for largemouth bass, crappie and channel catfish. Walleyes also were introduced to the lake in 1959 and some other plants have been made since that time.

The WCB-financed project calls for, in addition to the road, permanent sanitary facilities, fish-cleaning sinks and a boat-launching ramp. San Vicente will open sometime next spring.

TAKING A CLOSER LOOK at San Diego's chain of lakes, we find that Sutherland still is open but due to close within a month. It is open to fishermen on Wednesdays, Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Saturday morning is saved for duck hunters. Why, I don't know. So far it has produced just a few ruddies.

Lower Otay will remain open through the winter, along with El Capitan. Fishing at both reservoirs is on the slow side, with bass predominating at El Capitan, crappie and bullhead at Lower Otay.

There's talk in San Diego that Barrett and Morens Lakes will not open for fishing in 1964.

Murray Reservoir, the "kids' fishing pond," but one that surprises everybody, is opening next Wednesday and will be open five days per week, Wednesdays through Sundays.

San Diego is stocking the lake with 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of fish each Thursday, with the fish ranging from nine inches to three pounds. A plant of 5,200 pounds of trout already has been made and there will be a supplemental planting of 1,000 pounds on Nov. 22.

In addition to trout, Murray has a fair population of warm-water fish. Last year's hefties were an 8 1/2-pound bass, 23 1/2-pound channel catfish and a 19 1/2-pound carp.

Porterhouse Trots to 'Classic' Win

Five Share Gardena Golf Lead

GARDENA — Jim Ferrier, bouncing back from a double-bogey second hole, fired a 65 Saturday to join four other golfers in the first-round leadership of the 10th \$7,500 Gardena Open.

Ferrier, a native Australian living in North Hollywood, Calif., took five straight birdies after struggling through the Western Ave. course's second hole in five strokes. Ferrier had nine birdies on the par 71 layout.

Also shooting a 65 in the second half of the split first round were Mike Austin and Bob Harrison. Bruce Wyatt and Bob Darnell posted 65s on Thursday in the first half of the bulging first round.

Rain canceled play Friday and pushed the tournament schedule back one day.

Jim Ferrier
Mike Austin
Bob Harrison
Bruce Wyatt
Bob Darnell
5 Birdies in Row

Balding Takes 7-Stroke Lead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Canada's lanky Al Balding continued to sniff oxygen, forged a two-under-par 70 and swept into a seven-stroke lead at the end of three rounds of the Mexican Open Golf tournament Saturday.

Al Balding
7-Stroke Lead

Fouls Win for Elorde

MANILA (UPI) — A weeping, bloody Gabriel (Flash) Elorde retained his world junior lightweight boxing title Saturday in a riotous melee that ended with disqualification of challenger Love Aljoley of Ghana for repeated fouls.

"I'm sorry it had to happen this way," said the Filipino champion, his face awash with tears and blood after the fight was stopped in the 11th round.

The 35,000 fans who packed the huge Araneta Coliseum almost staged a riot when referee Jamie Valencia raised Elorde's arm and Aljoley tried to lunge at them both.

Hundreds of screaming fans tried to force their way into the ring, as police hurriedly escorted Aljoley from the ring under heavy guard.

BRUSSELS (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, former world's middleweight champion, knocked out Belgian middleweight champion Emil Saerens in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout Saturday.

Loss Streak Ends at 18

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Brian Piccolo sparked a second-half comeback to lead Wake Forest to a 20-19 victory over South Carolina Saturday, snapping the nation's longest major college losing streak at 18 games.

Piccolo clinched the decision for the Deacons by kicking the point after quarterback Karl Sweetan had scored on a four-yard touchdown run midway of the fourth period.

New Hat's Late Bid Nose Short

Crafty Earle Avery, one of the few remaining elder statesmen in the harness driving ranks, and Porterhouse, brilliant son of Rodney, fashioned a fabulous climax to Western Harness Racing Assn.'s most successful season Saturday by capturing the \$50,000 American Trotting Classic before an audience of 21,229 at Hollywood Park.

The five-year-old flash, handled with rare skill and timing by the 69-year-old Avery, had to call on the limit of his courage to repulse by inches the determined stretch challenge of the mammoth French-bred invader, New Hat, and his stoical German pilot, Gerhard Kruger.

Porterhouse prevailed by a rapidly diminishing head over New Hat in as thrilling a finish as the trot classic has ever had. Defending champion Duke Rodney loomed boldly entering the stretch, but had to content himself with third money as he was simply out-trotted in the final quarter of a mile.

Harness Results

Clear and Slow			
FIRST RACE—Mile race:	Time: 1:40.4	Scratched: 1:40.4	1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	1:40.4	1:40.4	1:40.4
Second RACE—Mile race:	Time: 1:40.4	Scratched: 1:40.4	1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	1:40.4	1:40.4	1:40.4
Third RACE—Mile race:	Time: 1:40.4	Scratched: 1:40.4	1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	1:40.4	1:40.4	1:40.4
Fourth RACE—Mile race:	Time: 1:40.4	Scratched: 1:40.4	1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	1:40.4	1:40.4	1:40.4
Fifth RACE—Mile race:	Time: 1:40.4	Scratched: 1:40.4	1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	1:40.4	1:40.4	1:40.4
Sixth RACE—Mile race:	Time: 1:40.4	Scratched: 1:40.4	1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	1:40.4	1:40.4	1:40.4
Seventh RACE—Mile race:	Time: 1:40.4	Scratched: 1:40.4	1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	1:40.4	1:40.4	1:40.4
Eighth RACE—Mile race:	Time: 1:40.4	Scratched: 1:40.4	1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	1:40.4	1:40.4	1:40.4
Ninth RACE—Mile race:	Time: 1:40.4	Scratched: 1:40.4	1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	1:40.4	1:40.4	1:40.4
Tenth RACE—Mile race:	Time: 1:40.4	Scratched: 1:40.4	1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	1:40.4	1:40.4	1:40.4

NL Hockey Results

Chicago 3, Montreal 1.
Boston 3, Detroit 1.
Toronto 3, New York 1.

RACING ROUNDUP

Rich 'Big A' Handicap to Longshot

NEW YORK (UPI)—Little M Farm's Sunrise Flight rallied gamely at the top of the stretch Saturday and went on to beat B. Major by a nose in the \$75,000-added Gallant Fox Handicap at Aqueduct.

Responding to a strong ride by Larry Adams, Sunrise Flight made his move at the mile and three-eighths pole.

The four year old son of Double Jay was in sixth place at this point and narrowed B. Major's lead to just two lengths heading into the stretch.

Then the duel began with Sunrise Flight edging past Elmendorf Farm's three-year-old for the victory which was worth \$29.90, \$28.80 and \$17.70.

Los Alamitos Opens 30-Day Meet Monday

If your wife has Monday's wash out early, then, watch out. You may bump into her at Los Alamitos while you're supposed to be at the office. Frank Vessels unlocks the gates on his Orange County speed plant Monday with the top quarter horses in the nation on hand for the 30-day fall meeting. Several of the leading stars will be competing in the \$5,000 Clabbertown G. Stakes, opening day feature.

A field of seven is slated to face starter George Kidd in the Clabbertown G., with the role of favoritism vested in the Mickie Valley View Ranch's Anna Dial, winner of six of her 13 starts this year.

SHARING interest with the day's feature, and even overshadowing it in some respects, is the Bardella Purse for 2-year-olds, at 350 yards, which drew a full field of 10 horses, including the sensational and unbeaten Goetta, owned by Hugh Huntley. Goetta has a record of six wins in six career starts, including the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs in earnings.

Jockey Donald Allison, one of the perennial riding leaders here, will be in the boot and as against the 6,493 which attended last fall's curtain No. 1 post position, with her impost of 122 pounds.

Los Alamitos officials are predicting an opening day turnout of some 7,000 fans, as against the 6,493 which attended last fall's curtain raiser.

Post time for the first of nine races Monday and throughout the season will be 1 p.m. Daily double wagering will be offered on the first and second races, with the windows closing at 12:55.

RODEO MEET SET NOV. 26

The "world series" of professional rodeo opens Nov. 26 in the Los Angeles Sports Arena and runs through Dec. 1.

Going for \$66,000 in prize money will be the top 15 cowboys in the 1963 Rodeo Cowboys Assn. standings for bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf and team roping and bull riding.

Tickets are available now for the six night and two matinee performances at all mutual ticket agencies in Long Beach.

League-Leading Rockets Host Angels Today

The aptly named Long Beach Rockets, flying high with a 4-0 record in Winter League baseball, play host to their old nemesis, the L.A. Angels, today at Blair Field at 1:30 p.m.

In the past five years, the Angels and the Rockets have met seven times with Long Beach holding a 4-3 edge. Not one of those seven games was decided by more than two runs.

Rockets manager, Jack Graham will send Mike Linch to the mound for his first appearance as a starter this season. Backing him up will be Terry Richards, who has tossed 12 consecutive shut-out innings in the past two weeks.

Spaw's 66 Takes Virginia CC Honors

Lloyd Spaw shot a 75-9 66 Saturday to win the weekly Virginia Country Club sweepstakes.

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Prepare to pass State Examination (general or sub) in 8 evening classes, over 30,000 graduates. Our 19th year.
ANTHONY Schools
440 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Free Parking. All Conditions.

Caliente	Golden Gate
FIRST RACE—Mile race:	FIRST RACE—Mile race:
Time: 1:40.4	Time: 1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	Porterhouse, Avery
Second RACE—Mile race:	Second RACE—Mile race:
Time: 1:40.4	Time: 1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	Porterhouse, Avery
Third RACE—Mile race:	Third RACE—Mile race:
Time: 1:40.4	Time: 1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	Porterhouse, Avery
Fourth RACE—Mile race:	Fourth RACE—Mile race:
Time: 1:40.4	Time: 1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	Porterhouse, Avery
Fifth RACE—Mile race:	Fifth RACE—Mile race:
Time: 1:40.4	Time: 1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	Porterhouse, Avery
Sixth RACE—Mile race:	Sixth RACE—Mile race:
Time: 1:40.4	Time: 1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	Porterhouse, Avery
Seventh RACE—Mile race:	Seventh RACE—Mile race:
Time: 1:40.4	Time: 1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	Porterhouse, Avery
Eighth RACE—Mile race:	Eighth RACE—Mile race:
Time: 1:40.4	Time: 1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	Porterhouse, Avery
Ninth RACE—Mile race:	Ninth RACE—Mile race:
Time: 1:40.4	Time: 1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	Porterhouse, Avery
Tenth RACE—Mile race:	Tenth RACE—Mile race:
Time: 1:40.4	Time: 1:40.4
Porterhouse, Avery	Porterhouse, Avery

Millikan Wins Sixth CC Crown in Seven Years

Millikan High won the Moore League cross country championship Saturday at Long Beach State College for the sixth time in the seven-year history of the league.

Chuck Webb, running on a muddy course, was the overall winner to pace the Rams. His time was 10:07.7 over the 2-mile course. The Rams totaled 26 points.

Walter Brown (11), Dave Webb (10), Mike Linch (9), and Terry Richards (8) were the top four runners for the Rockets.

Junior Football

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Juniata vs. Northridge
Long Beach vs. Santa Ana

City Baseball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
City College vs. Long Beach
Long Beach vs. Santa Ana

7-10 FINALE FOR PREP GREAT

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Buster O'Brien, the greatest passer in Virginia High School football history, closed out his career Friday night with 35 completions in 53 attempts for 535 yards and seven touchdowns as Princess Anne defeated winless Warwick 65-0.

The 6-foot-1 honor student finished this season with 22 scoring aeriels and ran his three-year career total to 61.

FACTORY-DIRECT NEW FORDS

• FLEET PRICES ON SINGLE UNITS
• SMALLEST DEALER IN TOWN
• BIGGEST DEALER IN TOWN
• SEE THE LITELY BEES, ED COUSINS
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THE WORLD'S FASTEST HORSE RACES

NOV. 18th thru DEC. 21st LOS ALAMITOS

(JUST WEST OF DISNEYLAND ON KATILLA • 9 RACES DAILY MON. thru SAT.)
POST TIME 1 P.M./SATURDAYS 12:45 P.M. • PARI-MUTUEL/DAILY DOUBLE
BUSSES RI 7-4455, MA 8-3111, HE 7-3111/RES. SEATS GE 1-1361/JA 7-2231

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9333 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-1128
1524 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MICH 2-4746
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1963

SECTION D

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO	DODGE	METROPOLITAN
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briary-Grey Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	LONG BEACH Verso Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. GRANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
BELLFLOWER Peters Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Sneely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Novlings 7440 E. Firststone, Downey TO 2-1181
SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firststone, South Gate. LO 7-2181	WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firststone, South Gate. LO 7-2181
COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Don Moore 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barhart, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TES 3-1131
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Orgon Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TES 5-6621	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemerand 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17431 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Raiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TES 3-1411
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1222 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington GRANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Orgon Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hansley-Anderson Ford 1533 Alameda, Bellflower WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TES 5-6621	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto Sales, 1460 L.B. Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firststone, South Gate. LO 7-2181
AVANTI LONG BEACH Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto Sales, 1460 L.B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firststone, South Gate. LO 7-2181	SIMCA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. GE 9-4491 Parts, GE 8-5335
B. M. W. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firststone, South Gate. LO 7-2181	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TES 3-1131	SUNBEAM SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firststone, South Gate. LO 7-2181
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulder Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 7-2751; SP 5-8150	JAGUAR LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firststone, South Gate. LO 7-2181	TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Selta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17431 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1722
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Kiddage Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Glen E. Thomas, 345 E. Anaheim Sneely Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton HE 6-1281 NE 1-8183	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Glen Orgon Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TES 3-1131
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ARTEZIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bert Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L.B. Blvd., South Gate George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firststone at Paramount Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hoyer Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Don Moore 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barhart, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., L.B. Ray Vines, 646 W. Esther BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhead, Inc. 1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TES 3-1131	MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barhart, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Car's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TES 3-1131
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladobas, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Don Moore 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	MG LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firststone, South Gate. LO 7-2181	VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cabe Bros., Long Beach Blvd. at 29th St. Briary-Grey Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barhart's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9425 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton JE 4-0222 TW 7-4811 NE 1-4940
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bert Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3060	MORRIS LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firststone, South Gate. LO 7-2181	VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendall Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie TE 2-2624
CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bert Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3060		
DART LONG BEACH Verso Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glen E. Thomas Co., 345 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Sneely Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-8183		
WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595		
DATSUN LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1431 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-4143		

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REN RUSHING 850 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-7474	CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969	MARX THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt. ME 3-0071
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441	DENHAM'S, 2533 Lakewood Blvd. GE 3-0929	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407
BOB THOMPSON'S SPORTS CENTER 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 2-7979	DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7204	O'HENRI'S AUTO SALES 3765 Cherry GA 6-6565
CABE BROS. 2901 L. B. Blvd. 426-7003	HARMONY MTRS. 700 L. B. Blvd., Cmp. NE 8-4944	RAY JOHNSON 219 S. L.B. Blvd. Cpt. NE 5-8088
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	C. FRED HOLMSEN, 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
COTTER'S WAGON TOWN 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7041	IMPORT USED CARS, 1115 L.B. Blvd. Cmp. NE 6-0885	SEVERIN MOTORS, 1580 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-6562
	ED JENSON 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower TO 7-7717	VILLAGE MOTORS 1480 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-8771

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

IS LOADED WITH MANY WONDERFUL GIFT ITEMS THAT YOU WILL "WANT TO GIVE" THIS YEAR

FATHER KNOWS BEST!!

The most accepted gifts are PERSONALIZED GIFTS by Falls of Hollywood. Hand decorated or personalized gifts in leather, china, plastic, silver, glass, or gold. SEE THEM TODAY... 853 Atlantic Ave., Suite 1 HE 5-5904 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Fri. - Sat. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Sun.

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Invites you to see the FABULOUS XMAS GIFTS NOW ON DISPLAY 3630 Santa Fe GA 7-0193

A LOVELY GIFT EARLY AMERICAN BOSTON ROCKER

Salem finish, nickel large seating area \$14.95 (Sale price subject to stock on hand)

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Cocktail covers and vests, golf head covers, desk pads, etc. - all personalized. MANY OTHERS SEE THEM AT 853 Atlantic Ave., Suite 1 HE 5-5904 103 Mon thru Fri. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Sun.

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Finest Custom Tailoring
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Alterations of All Kinds
Berk American
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Get round white china table top set in pastel pink on Cantonese, red, dining, breakfast—antique white and gold, \$19.

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Tremendous Savings on Good USED CLOTHING. Party gowns, suitcases, coats, blouses, men's suits, children's clothing. USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN. Come in and browse over 1000 items to choose from. Dave's Royal Furniture 1224 Alameda HE 6-1062 32nd and Anaheim St., Long Beach HE 5-5904

Appreciate for Xmas

★ BRAND NEW Refrigerator—Washer—Dryer, Etc. 25¢ PER DAY
—No red tape—No cash needed—Fast delivery—Out of state credit OK
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XMAS GIFT SALE

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This Year Give the Family... a New CHEVROLET ENOCH CHEVROLET
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MEN'S ALPACA SWEATERS

100% Imported Peruvian Alpaca Wool. \$14.99
51 HOLS
ED'S for Style
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TOYS

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THE 88¢ STORE
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New Hammond Organs \$995
Why worry about used inferior organs? SEE THE NEW 1962 5-keyboard Hammond Junior C&H, never sold out of town Hammond Organ Studios of LONG BEACH 518 Lakewood Blvd. GE 9-0918

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At New Low Price! Come in and see it today. Lay away now for Christmas. THE CAMERA SUPPLY 1112 Pine Ave. HE 6-0708

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—Back style in durable nylon cover. —Ergonomic cushion.

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CHRISTMAS Decorations

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THE 88¢ STORE
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Here Are Perfect Gifts for Everyone on Your Christmas List!

"GUYS & GALS"

See the Latest Creations by Falls of Hollywood. HAND-DECORATED & PERSONALIZED GIFTS YOU NAME IT, WE HAVE IT! 1st TIME SHOWN IN L.B. 853 Atlantic Ave., Suite 1 HE 5-5904 103 Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Sun.

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1963 Models. Reg. \$365 NOW \$299 40% DOWN
Xmas Lay-Away LEACH'S
12113 E. Carson, Artesia UN 5-5542

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—1/2" x 2' x 18' \$1.49
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—1/2" x 2' x 22' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 24' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 26' \$1.49
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—1/2" x 2' x 38' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 40' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 42' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 44' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 46' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 48' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 50' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 52' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 54' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 56' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 58' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 60' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 62' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 64' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 66' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 68' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 70' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 72' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 74' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 76' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 78' \$1.49
—1/2" x 2' x 80' \$1.49
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—1/2" x 2' x 92' \$1.49
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For the Unusual Gift Consult the Christmas Shoppers' Guide!

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12. CANT. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1961
 Job Wanted (Men) 26
OOD
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E. pref. mach. shop exp. \$525
+ prov. backgd. to \$550
+ exp. to age 43 to \$500

... will rise. To age 30 to \$550
\$7/8, age open \$100 wt.
\$1/8, strong, to 31 to \$500
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... to age 45, open to \$315
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Representatives full time job for em-
ployment. \$1000.00 per month.
Commissions \$1000 Ma. Up
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St. Louis 10, Mo. only.

PART TIME (no sales)
7.31 8.4 5 Days
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YELLOW CAB CO.
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Mo. \$43.50
1 TYPIST CO. \$400

Wanted (Men) 26

TELEPHONE

100

Repairmen

Preferred

Positions

Real Wage Now Effect

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One of
ent Offices**

550 Elm Ave.
Westminster Ave.
E. Firestone Blvd.

TELEPHONE

UNITY EMPLOYER

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◆ YOU ASK FOR ◆

Immediate home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new lovely tile to enhance pleasurable living and dining areas, fireplace, woodwork, built-in appliances, veranda, refrigerator, microwave oven, and laundry. A choice location for your convenience nearby. Call 554-7041 ext. 333 WALKER & LEE

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2 new bathes will sell fast! 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, landscaping, and it's VALLEY CERRITOS AREA. Hurry to see before it's too late. Call JOHN READ RLY HA 5-4416

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CAN LIVE IN
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IN A NEW, NEW
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with 2 Bedrms., 2 Baths
replace, forced air heating, and
100% electric kitchen
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shake & stone, with many
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room, fireplace, formal
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OPEN 1 TO 5
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Luxury French Normandy 3-bedrm.
Rmbs, library, spacious living
heart of Los Cerritos. **PRICES**
5 SELL!

MORRIS HOLMQUIST
2 Pacific Realtor ME 3-2121

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If you are looking for a distinc-
tion some where large, let this be it.
This is a 3 bedrm. home with 2 1/2

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"VERY SPECIAL"
 for a family that loves to entertain.
 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
 1/2 bath, rm., wood table, bar, 1/2 bath,
 3 bar, call for a free info.
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 Association is now looking for
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 where you're willing. Call for free
 information.
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OPEN 1 TO 5
 1000 S. PACIFIC
 den, 3 b. bath, W. W. Springs.
 den, 3 b. bath, W. W. Springs.
 den, 3 b. bath, W. W. Springs.
ANN NEFF REALTY
 4-4800
GA 4-1656
STEWART BUILD 2 b. 1/2 bath
 1000 S. PACIFIC
 den, 3 b. bath, W. W. Springs.
 den, 3 b. bath, W. W. Springs.
PLES-MAKNA AREA
HEART OF NAPLES
 1000 S. PACIFIC
 den, 3 b. bath, W. W. Springs.
 den, 3 b. bath, W. W. Springs.

ROSES—ROSES—ROSES
Quaint, cheerful 3-br. 1 1/2
bath, enclosed por. front
terrace, large lot. Ault of
roses. Larger lot.

BR ON 2 LOT
Large 3-br. 1 1/2 bath. Fire
alarm. Large lot. Shire road.
Large double lot. Shire farm.
Large lot. 2 1/2 baths.
Call. See this spacious
home on 3 lots.

WATER ON DREAM
Modern ranch type house 2-
br. on 1/4 lots F.A. heat.
2 baths. 1 car. See this
sleazebag in front.

STUDIO—WATER VIEW
2 1/2 br. 1 1/2 bath. 2
1/2 car. Studio & boat dock.
8 studio overlooks the
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BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
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bath. 1 car. Shire road.
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oil. garage. Price reasonably re-
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2 bdrms. 100 sq. ft. Corner lot.
Higher income \$125 mo. Com-
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Br. All e/c. Kitchen. Dbl. fire-
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garage. Only \$17,750. Hurry!

BAYVIEW
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oil. furnace, 100 sq. ft. \$12,500.

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rm. are just a few of the attrac-
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PACIFIC 2206 sq. ft. home • 3 car.
 gar. • 3 bed. bth. • 2 1/2 bath. • 1 1/2
 store. dia. rm. • 2 1/2 bath. • Call 1-8
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AYS A WEEK TILL 9 P.M.

1

L.B. Group Building San Diego 'Sea World'

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Scheduled for opening next March in San Diego is a \$4.5 million marine life showplace—a dream coming true for a group of imaginative Long Beach businessmen.

Called Sea World, the 22 acre project is under construction now on Mission Bay.

Its theme, say its planners, is "to create a center in a landscaped park-like setting which will dramatize and illustrate the wonders and excitement of life under the sea."

In addition to performing mammals, there will be 92 species of fish on exhibit. General theme of the area will be Polynesian.

A special attraction will be 23-passenger hydrofoil boats which will skim over Mission Bay waters.

PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER of Sea World is George Millay, co-owner of the Reef restaurant

in Long Beach. Millay, 34, has been the driving force behind Sea World since the idea for the project was conceived.

Working with Dr. Ken Norris of the UCLA Marine Biology faculty, for whom Sea World has been a fond dream for years, Millay organized a group of private shareholders and executives to run the corporation.

In 1961, Millay opened a Long Beach office and began putting his plan into action.

Moffatt and Nichol prepared the engineering design for the park. Chadwick and Buchanan of Long Beach were hired as the general contractors.

IN ADDITION, both Moffatt and Nichol Company and Chadwick are stockholders in the project.

Mountain View Dairy president Ed Bechler joined the corps of shareholders, and contracted for the exclusive sale of Mountain View products in the park.

Southern and Associates of Long Beach is installing

the piping and mechanical equipment.

William Hall, a retired Long Beach investor, also joined the financing group.

Finally, David DeMotte, at 30 years of age a successful accountant and executive and partner in Beech Manufacturing in Compton, joined Sea World as shareholder and secretary-treasurer.

AFTER OPERATING from their Long Beach offices for two and a half years, Millay and De Motte moved to San Diego last spring to the construction site.

In Millay's words, "Sea World will be one of the top attractions in the country. Though our shows will be built around porpoises, whales and other sea creatures, the total concept is a great departure from existing oceanariums and marine life exhibits in the U. S."

THE ENTIRE PARK is oriented and designed around the sea and activities related to the sea. For example, one of the prime attractions will be the Japanese Village,

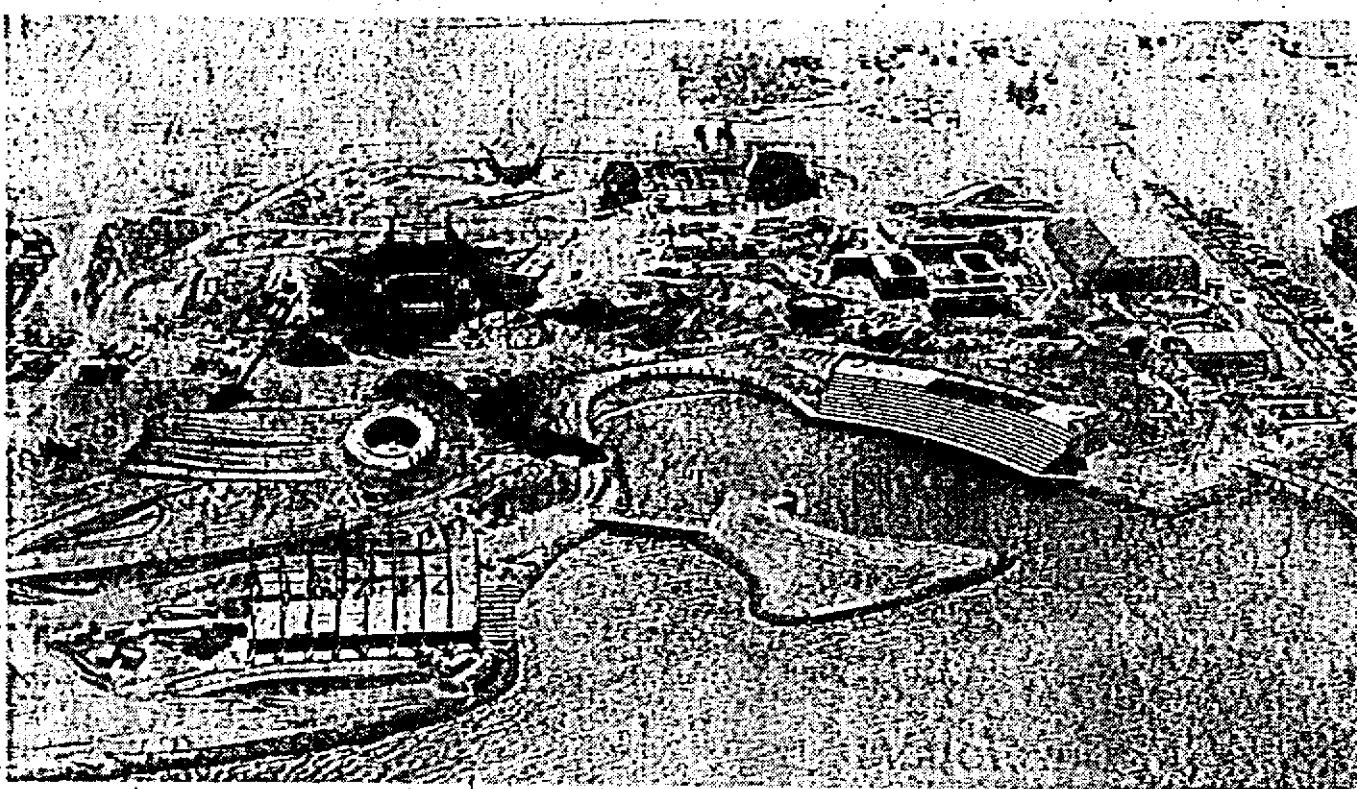
a million dollar display sponsored by the Murata Pearl Company of Tokyo.

The Japanese Village, Millay says, will feature Japanese girl pearl divers, diving into a pool to harvest cultured pearls. Spectators will view the show through underwater windows.

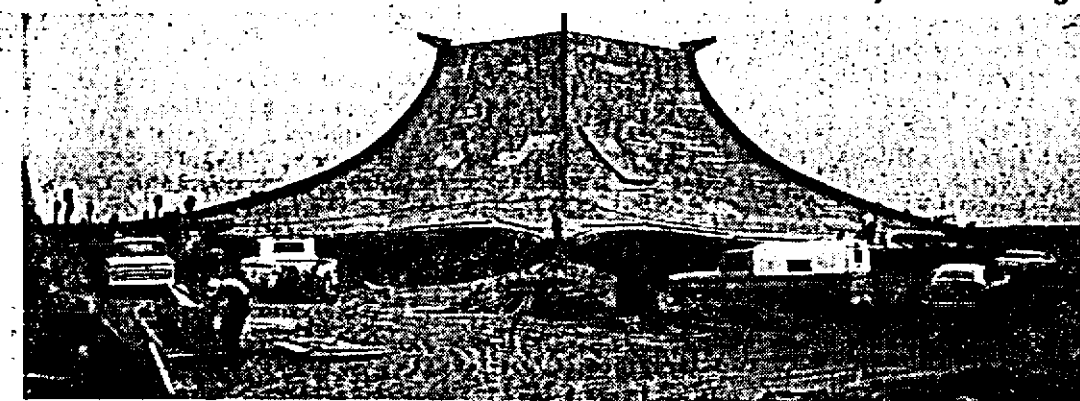
"Sea World has also built an underwater theater complete with props and theatrical lighting, in which porpoises and animals will perform a play which is now being scripted," DeMotte said.

"THIS SHOW contains 20-foot-long picture windows on all four sides of a huge center sea water tank, with spectators viewing from theatre type seats." Two hundred and fifty thousand gallons of water will fill the tanks.

Other features at Sea World include hydrofoil boat rides, an outdoor lagoon show, individual exhibits of marine life from around the world, and a Hawaiian lounge pavilion. More than \$750,000 will be spent in landscaping alone.



Sea World Under Construction on Mission Bay at San Diego



UNDERWATER THEATER

Photo shows roofing operations nearing completion on 56-foot-high underwater theater at Sea World, being built by group of Long Beach men at San Diego. Beneath roof will be seating areas on all sides of 45-foot-square glass tank for presentation of porpoise, seal and penguin acts.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS • REAL ESTATE • INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAPH, NOV. 27, 1963

Home Builders Group Names Olin President

Election of Robert A. Olin, president of Olin Construction Co., Pomona, as president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties for 1964 was announced Saturday by Ray A. Watt, HBA president, following balloting by builder members at their annual election meeting.

Other officers elected included Larry Armour, president of Park Village Homes, Anaheim, first vice president; William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes, Inc., Anaheim, second vice president; Norman Shanahan, of Leo J. Shanahan & Son, Beverly Hills, treasurer; and Lawrence J. Weinberg, president of Larwin Company, Beverly Hills, secretary. Patrick J. O'Donovan continues as executive vice president.

Many industrial and commercial buildings in Los Angeles County since 1948 when he organized his construction business here.

OLIN'S FIRMS have constructed 1,500 homes and



ROBERT A. OLIN
Heads Association

Young Home Builders Council, educational arm of the HBA.

BUILDER DIRECTORS re-elected included Syd Carmine, Jack Conrad, Ray Dike, Don Freeberg, Don A. Gannon, Paul E. Griffin, Jr., John D. Griffith, Walter W. Keusder, Jr., Donald T. Leahy, Harlan

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)

'Dumping' of Imports Into U.S. Rapped

Foreign competition—now a fact in the American steel industry's home market—is threatening to flood the domestic market of American

industry generally with cheap labor foreign products, Steward S. Cort, president of Bethlehem Steel Co., warned Friday.

Cort spoke before the California Manufacturers Association's 45th annual meeting and conference at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

The association, statewide spokesman for California's manufacturers and processors, held a two-day session to view the California business climate.

Cort expressed the hope to the 500 manufacturers in attendance that California will solve its own problems as the first step in enhancing the competitive position of California industry and business in meeting the problems posed by foreign imports.

In his first major policy statement since his recent election to the presidency of the nation's second largest steel producer, Cort cited recent sharp increases in imports of foreign steel products in the United States and said that this may be only the prelude to the dumping of many different types of foreign products into the domestic market.



S. S. CORT

Architect Honors Won by L.B. Firm

The top award for outstanding architecture in Southern California went to a Long Beach building and Long Beach architects last week during a program at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Selected by an international jury of architects from Switzerland, England, Mexico, Chicago and Palo Alto as well as local architects, the Duffield Lincoln-Mercury Agency building, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. and the Long Beach architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith took the number one position in a

Estate, Trust Group to Hear Anaheim Man

Donn Kemble, Anaheim attorney and partner in the law firm of Jordan Dodge, Kemble and Loveridge, will be the principal speaker at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Estate Planning and Trust Council of Long Beach at the Petroleum Club.

Kemble will discuss "The Accountant's Role in Estate Planning" with Trust Council members including those from the life underwriter, certified public accountant, bank trust officer and legal professions.

Trust officer Frank D. Lawrie of United California Bank is president of the Trust Council group, and attorney William T. Dalesi is vice president.



DICK CASTERLINE
Another Term

Casterline Re-elected by GG Realtors

President Dick Casterline of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors was re-elected for a second term at the group's breakfast meeting last week.

Other officers—all of whom will be installed Dec. 6, when the board's annual banquet will be held at the Anaheim Bowl—include:

First vice president, Art Guttman; second vice president, John Schantz; treasurer, Ernie Swaim, and secretary, Mrs. Lynn Blair.

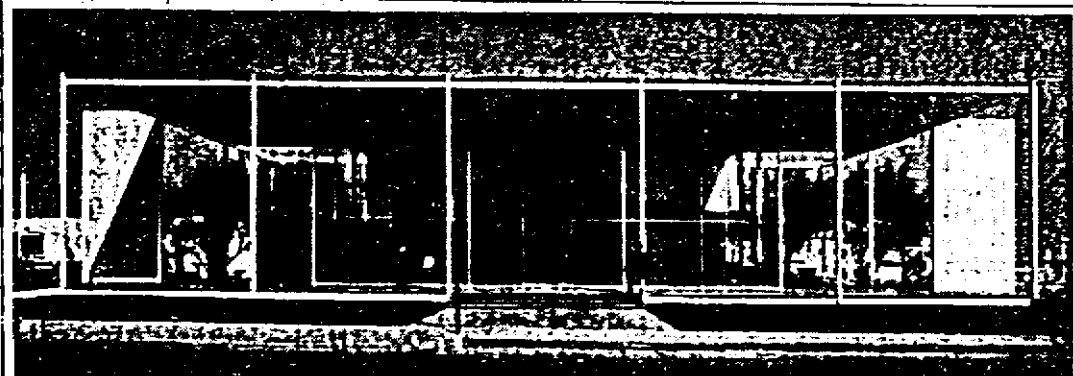
Gene Flecky and Gene Kadow were chosen to the board of directors and Jack Plantz was named salesman-director.

At the next meeting, 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Cape Cod House, the speaker will be Cline Martin, Garden Grove planning director. He will discuss Apartment House Survey Findings.

California Traffic Managers to Meet

Traffic executives from leading businesses in California will hold their annual state conference Dec. 5 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Featured speaker will be Dr. John H. Furbay, of Trans World Airlines, noted authority in the field of Jet-Age education.



AWARD-WINNING DESIGN

This Duffield Lincoln-Mercury building at 1940 Lakewood Blvd. was top award winner in recent judging of outstanding architecture in Southern California. It was designed by firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith.

Mendenhall to Be Head of NAREB

The National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) closed its annual convention in New York City Thursday with election of new officers for the 75,000-member organization.

Named as president was Edward E. Mendenhall Jr. of High Point, N. C.

Chosen as vice presidents were:

James B. Clayton Jr., San Jose, Calif.; John E. Wolf, Houston, Tex.; James Clare, Casper, Wyo.; C. B. Johnson, Tulsa, Okla.; and Don Wilcox, Seattle, Wash.

The nine professional and specialized affiliates of the association also elected officers for 1964. They include:

National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers—Stephen Dorcich, San Jose, Calif.; Women's Council—Mrs. Louise Blair Bernays, Dallas, Tex.

Harbor Area Builders Will Meet Tuesday

"A New Approach to Central Business District Planning" will be the subject of the illustrated lecture program to be presented at the monthly dinner meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Hody's Lakeview, before the Harbor Area chapter of the Building Contractors Association.

Of special significance to the group will be E. M. Khoury's presentation of his "warped deck multi-story parking garages" design ideas. Khoury is consulting engineer with E. M. Khoury & Associates of Los Angeles, owners of the patented design idea.

Ron Drake of Security Title Insurance Co. and Robert W. Stromberg, general contractor, arranged for the program.

All general contractors of the area are invited to contact the B.C.A. office to make reservations for the dinner, according to E. B. Kilstoff, president of the Harbor Area chapter.

FOR MODEL PLANES

Radio Control Units Made in Garden Grove

By BOB BAUGHEY

On a summer Sunday seven years ago Bob Dunham's skill in jockeying his model airplane around a closed course brought him a batch of prizes.

One was a set of gadgets its manufacturer said could activate and control by radio every in-flight mechanical function of a model aircraft.

Back at his Lynwood hobby shop, Dunham put the apparatus through a series of tests. Operationally the thing was a flop. But Dunham, an ex-Navy man with a degree of stubbornness, was "bugged" by the idea, and he addressed himself to it with vigor.

RESULTS CAME about a year later. It was then he perfected a remote control system for model airplanes which since has brought him international fame and a Garden Grove manufacturing business now grossing more than \$500,000 per year, and still growing.

Today Orbit Electronics, Dunham's company at 11612 Anabel Ave., manufactures 12 standard types of model plane control units selling at from \$75 to \$600 each.

Orders have come from every state in the Union and from virtually every other country outside of the Iron Curtain.

THREE EXPORTS firms—two in Los Angeles and the other in Denver—handle the foreign sales, about 15 percent of the output. Domestic orders come from the hundreds of hobby shops dotting the nation.

Approximately 50% of the flight control units used in model aircraft in national and world competitions are products of the Orange County concern.

National competitions are held yearly, rotating between Los Angeles, Dallas, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Three international meets have been staged thus far—1960 in Switzerland, 1962 in England and last August in Belgium. Sweden will be the locale of 1965 world trials.

THE AMERICAN TEAM, headed by Dunham, captured the world championship this year, competing with 40 fliers representing 12 nations.

The Orbit transistorized units—basically comprising a six-inch by seven-inch broadcasting box and a receiving set about the size of a cigarette package, mounted in the airplane—can control from one to 12 flight adjustments and functions, ranging from engine speed to the lowering of landing gear, on separate broadcast channels powered by a miniature, rechargeable battery.

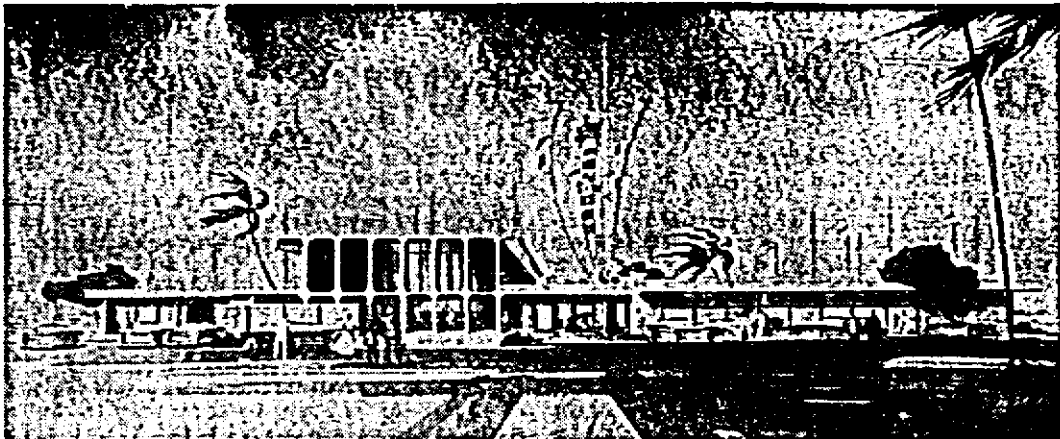
Dunham, with a roomful of trophies at 37, no longer competes individually, devoting his full time to research and manufacturing. There is always an upcoming new model on the board.

CURRENTLY PRODUCING some 200 units per month, the company now employs 35 men and women and is readying a third of three 3,000-square-foot buildings with which to meet the constantly rising production demand.

So, how many model plane hobbyists are there in the world?

"Nobody knows, nor is willing to make even a wild guess," says Bob Dunham.

"Yours is a good as mine. But I do know that their number is steadily growing."



HERE'S HOW PROPOSED DEL REY YACHT CLUB WILL LOOK

Nov. 24 Ceremony Set for Del Rey Yacht Club

Ground breaking for the new \$600,000 Del Rey Yacht Club will be held at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 24 at Los Angeles County's Marina Del Rey between Venice and Playa Del Rey. It was announced Saturday by Harold Feinstein, club commodore.

When completed, the club will have slips ranging in size from 30 to 60 feet to accommodate 170 boats, with full launching facilities, Feinstein said. The club facilities will take in 3½ acres of land area and approximately 160,000

square feet of water area. A MODERN clubhouse as a center for social activities will be built at Palawan Way near the only bathing beach in the marina. There will be parking facilities for 200 autos.

Accommodations will include a dining room with seating capacity for 300, lobby, snack bar, locker rooms, showers and steam baths, children's playroom and swimming pool. Plans also include a large kitchen, second floor ocean view cocktail lounge, sundeck and several meeting rooms.

GROUND BREAKING ceremonies will initiate the first of a three phase master construction plan.

Insurance Group to Meet Monday

Members of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach will have their monthly luncheon meeting Monday at Hoefly's Restaurant. David T. Schumacher, of Los Angeles, will speak on "Estimating Equipment Costs."

President Art Ebricht will outline the Eighth Annual Teen-Age Traffic Safety Conference which the insurance men will co-sponsor with the Long Beach Police Department and the Long Beach Optometric Society.

Approximately 75 students from eight area high schools will participate in the conference Nov. 26 at the Public Safety Building.

A poster contest and exhibit booths will be part of the observance.

Phase one will include completion of half of the slips, all ground facilities, parking area, paving, electrical work, sewers, restroom facilities, and showers for boat owners, Feinstein said.

Phase two, the construction of the remaining slips will be completed by May. Glas-Dock, Inc., Long Beach marine contractor, has been awarded the construction contract.

THE FINAL building phase, following the completion of the slips will be the construction of the clubhouse, scheduled to be ready next fall. The architect is Maurice H. Fleishman, AIA, Beverly Hills.

Del Rey is the only yacht club that is a prime lessee of the \$32 million Marina Del Rey, Feinstein said.

The Nov. 24 ceremonies will be preceded at 1:30 p.m. by a "full dress" parade of more than 75 sail and power boats of club members. They will be led by fire boats of the Los Angeles County Small Crafts Harbor Department which will give a "full spray" salute to the new club.

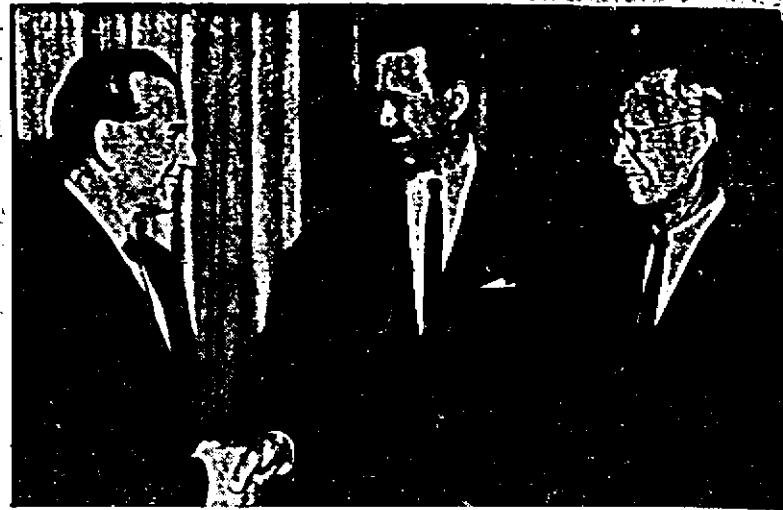
INVITED GUESTS who will participate in actual groundbreaking include the commodores of all Southern California Yacht Clubs, the commander of the Long Beach Coast Guard, commandant of the 11th Naval District, Citizens Advisory Committee of the Small Craft Harbors, other prominent yachting figures and state and county officials, including Congressman James Roosevelt, State Senator Thomas Rees, and Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who represents the district.

Sears to Build Stores in Spain

Sears, Roebuck and Co. plans to open department stores in Spain, Austin T. Cushman, chairman of the board, and Crowder Baker, president, announced in Chicago Friday.

This will be the first time the 77-year-old company has had retail operations on European soil.

Initially, the company will open one department store in Madrid, the nation's capital, and another in the provincial capital of Barcelona. The first store is expected to be open for business in the spring of 1965.



NEW WALKER & LEE INVESTMENT OFFICE OPENS

James Harris (left), vice mayor of Long Beach congratulates Paul Rowland, manager of the Walker & Lee real estate firm's new income and investment office, at recent grand opening party. Onlooker is Arthur Hancock, vice president of Walker & Lee and district manager of the Long Beach area. Located at 855 Atlantic Ave. in downtown Long Beach, the opening of this new service has enabled the 22-year-old real estate firm to offer complete coverage in all phases of real estate.

Builders Pick Honor Conferred on Sunkist Plaza Firm

(Continued From Page R-1)

J. Lee, Win Loftus, Charles P. Middlebrook, Eugene A. Mohler, Jr., Ed Pauley, Cedric Sanders, Robert G. Sebring, James N. Starbird, Lorrin C. Tarlton, Hugh A. Temple, Kenneth Q. Volk, Perk H. White, and Darrell A. Wright.

Builder members of the board were increased from 30 to 36.

Directors from industry elected to the board for the first time included William Guyant, Gordon J. Jennings, Hans Y. Kraepelin, Clifford Lance, Leonard Lockhart, Floyd Lovelace, and Paul O'Brien.

DIRECTORS from industry re-elected to the board include Floyd B. Cerini, Armand F. DuFault, Richard Howett, Burt Larson, Ralph E. Lautmann, E. B. Major, Jack Meserve, Arthur E. Neelley, William Schroll, and Pat Shea.

Directors from industry were increased from 15 to 17.

Directors to the National Association of Home Builders chosen were Ben C. Deane, Robert A. Olin, George M. Pardee, Jr., and Ray A. Watt. Alternates are Milton J. Brock, Jr., Norman Shanahan, Hugh A. Temple, and Lawrence J. Weinberg.

Delegates to the Home Builders Council of California, Inc., include Larry Armour, Ray Dike, Don A. Gannon, and Earl P. Snyder. Alternates are William Lyon, George M. Pardee, Jr., Norman Shanahan, and Ray A. Watt.



PLAQUE PRESENTED

Howard C. Given (left), executive vice president of Waste-King Universal Corp. presents Sy Bram, executive director of sales of Sunkist Plaza Developers, building firm, plaque recognizing design and construction features of firm's projects.

The latest in a line of accolades to be bestowed on the Sunkist Plaza Developers.

Builders of many fine homes throughout the Southland, for excellence of design and quality of construction, has been presented by Waste-King Universal Corp., one of the largest manufacturers of modern kitchen appliances.

Accepting the plaque, symbolic of the Sunkist Plaza Developers' and the appliance firm's efforts to bring an elevated standard within the reach of the masses, was Sy Bram, executive director of sales for the homebuilding concern.

The award was presented by Waste-King Universal's executive vice president, Howard C. Given.

Women Realtors to Hear Ray Smith

BELLFLOWER—Ray T. Smith, vice president of the Women's Council at the New Bellflower District Board of Realtors, is scheduled to speak at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Council of the Board Wednesday, Nov. 9 through Nov. 14.

The meeting will be held at noon at the board auditorium, 9921 Flower, with President Lena F. Jenkins presiding. It was announced by program chairman Frankie Harrell. Smith has chosen as his topic, "It Bears Repeating."

In addition, reports will be made on the activities of the Women's Council at the New York City convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which was held Nov. 9 through Nov. 14.

Members of the Women's Council present at the New York meetings were President Jenkins, Gladys Leahy, secretary-elect, and Virginia Boggs, honorary past-president of the California State Chapter of the Women's Council.

NAREB.



DON BUSH... Photographic Salesmanship

Photo Displays 'Make Hit' With Developers

Former Marine Don Bush, made of colored cardboard cutaways to depict tracts and surrounding areas.

Bush comments that many builders who have used their displays report fine results.

Industrial photographer for Bush is Miss Jackie McLane, head photographer for Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach for 13 years. Bush himself does most of the architectural photography and usually is seen at the various tract open house events around the area.

Farmers spend about \$28 billion for equipment, goods and services to produce crops and livestock.

Low relief plot maps are

TIARA ESTATES

Treasure Series



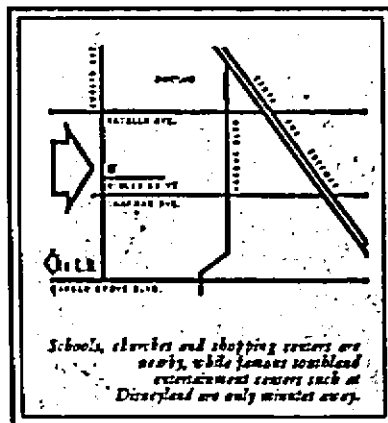
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Two Estates to be presented by developers Robert L. Farrow and Jerry F. Farrow. The highest degree of quality construction has been combined with the latest advances in modernizing concepts, styled with the principle of balanced power for maximum efficiency and economy.



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U.S. Borax Reports Its 'Best Year'

United States Borax & Chemical Corporation reports preliminary, unaudited net income for the financial year ended Sept. 30 of \$7,350,000 compared to \$6,584,882 in the previous year, amounting after preferred dividend requirements of \$1.62 per common share as against \$1.43 in 1962, an increase of 12 per cent.

Sales for the year amounted to \$81,645,000, a gain of 11 per cent over sales of \$73,628,696 a year ago.

For the fourth quarter ended Sept. 30, 1963, U. S. Borax had sales of \$20,763,000 as against \$18,826,621 for the like period a year ago. Net income for the three months amounted to \$2,267,000 or 51 cents a share compared to \$1,247,664 or 26 cents a share for the final three months of the 1962 financial year.

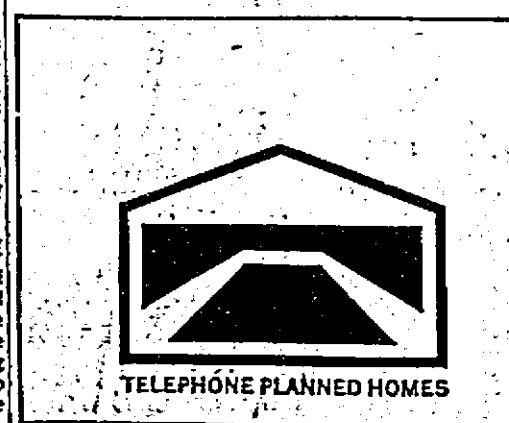
Hugo Riemer, president, said the 1963 financial year was characterized by general improvement in sales and earnings and "proved to be our best year to date, as the result of vigorous marketing and systematic attention to costs, as well as favorable economic conditions."

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Happiness and Companionship Given Emphasis at Sun City

Sun City, fast growing Del-operative apartment floor Webb Corporation retirement plans, the Webb executive community 22 miles south of pointed out.

Furnished basic models of each home or apartment are open for inspection daily, adjacent to the community facilities that make retirement both active and interesting."

"Complete happiness with companionship," said W. F. Sinsabaugh, sales manager, "is the primary purpose of the Sun City community with the facilities for active retirement made available—physically and figuratively—for the growing number of people over 50 who are retired, semi-retired or planning retirement."

"Sun City's location was chosen because it provided access, within easy driving distance, to mountain resorts, ocean beaches, the social, cultural, intellectual, entertainment and recreational advantages of the cities of Los Angeles and San Diego," declared Sinsabaugh; "and near enough to enjoy the convenience of metropolitan advantages when desired but far enough removed to provide independent, small town relaxation, privacy and sociability."

THE RETIREMENT community now boasts a population of 3,000 persons from throughout the nation—all 50 states—and representing almost every possible walk of life, the sales manager explained.

These 3,000 people plus more than 1,000 more who will be receiving their homes soon, made their selection from six basic home plans with three elevations of each available or from the two co-

Denies Aim to 'Stir Up' Race Strife

A charge made Wednesday by Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford (D-Berkeley) that the California Real Estate Association is "trying to stir up racial strife" in seeking to end the California Fair Housing Act is "a smoke screen to try to cloud the real issue involved," L. H. Wilson, president of CREA, said Saturday.

"It is Mr. Rumford who seeks to stir up racial strife by threatening that a straight-forward ballot proposition could lead to street demonstrations. We have had hundreds of ballot propositions in California without planned violence. Just who would stir up such organized terror this time?"

Rumford is the author of A. B. 1240, which makes refusal in California to sell, lease or rent property for reasons of race, color, creed, religion or national origin punishable under law. He made the accusation at a Los Angeles news conference.

"WE AND other groups," Wilson continued, "have filed an initiative constitutional amendment with the State Attorney General to give the people of California an opportunity to restore their constitutional freedom of choice in acquiring, using or disposing of their private real property. This is the real issue. We believe in giving any American equality of opportunity no matter what his race, creed or color. But we do not believe in giving special privilege to one group over another."

FOR THE first time under the Fair Housing Act, a case of alleged racial discrimination has been announced for public hearing before a panel of members of the California Fair Employment Practice Commission.

FEP Commissioner Dwight R. Zook has filed a formal accusation naming the owners, resident manager and agent of an apartment building at 302 Harding Street, San Fernando, and charging that they refused to rent an apartment to a Negro couple because of their race.

Date of the hearing has not yet been set.

FRAUDS NEW YORK (UPI)—Fraudulent and suspected fraudulent bankruptcies cost the American businessman upwards of \$2 million each working day, compared with about \$500,000 in 1953, according to the Delaware Valley Credit Management Association.

Sinsabaugh stated. FACILITIES include a spacious Town Hall with stage, club rooms, dressing rooms and community kitchen, outdoor Greek theater, huge swimming pool with sun deck and shaded patio completely

equipped shops for the enjoyment of crafts and hobbies, lawn bowling green, shuffleboard courts and a championship-length golf course complete with pro lounge and dining room plus shop and snack bar.

Sun City has a modern shopping center which soon will be more than doubled in size, a medical center, Kings Inn motor hotel with 56 rooms, a handsomely appointed pool, coffee shop, cocktail lounge and dining room plus and without school-age children. Homes and apartments range in price from \$10,950 to \$18,650.

the community. Residence in Sun City is restricted to persons who are 50 or more, although a part may be of any adult age, and without school-age children. Homes and apartments range in price from \$10,950 to \$18,650.

Pun Intended

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (UPI)—A museum of fire fighting equipment, including a hand-drawn, hand-pumped engine that took part in battling the great Chicago fire of 1871, has opened in this southern Wisconsin resort city. Name of the museum: "The Hall of Flame."

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1963—R-3

Year for Fur NEW YORK (UPI)—Apparel manufacturers look for a sharp rise this year in sales of coosack hats and fur-trimmed stadium coats. A new item on the market is a black Russian broadtail dinner jacket priced at \$395 to \$1,500, plus tax.

2-Story with a BONUS ROOM to match

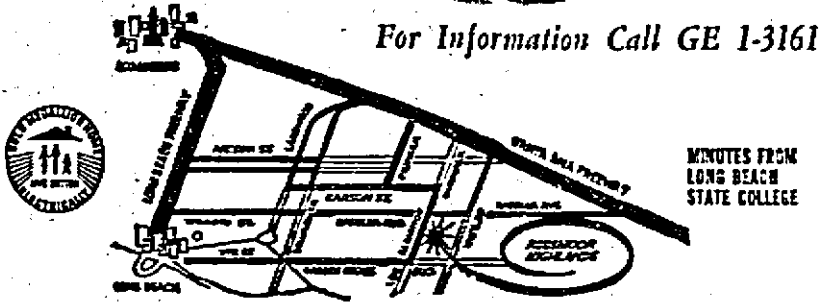
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ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS

Her heart will be in the Highlands when she sees these top quality homes in a distinctive range of one and two-story elevations... with up to 2650 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA... and in the Southland's perfect locations only 10 minutes from the beach and multi-million dollar marinas... across the street from an ultra-modern shopping center... convenient to the Long Beach and Santa Ana Freeways. Drive out... see ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS today!

3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS	1 and 2-STORY ELEVATIONS
2 & 3 BATHS	2 and 3-CAR GARAGES
plus	Moderately Priced From
Family Rooms and Dining Rooms	\$22,750 to \$35,500

LOW FHA and Conventional Financing



For Information Call GE 1-3161

FROM LOS ANGELES: So. on Long Beach Fwy. to Willow St. turn-off, East on Willow (which becomes Kettle) to Los Alamitos Blvd. right to model.

FROM LONG BEACH: East on 75th St. to Los Alamitos, turn left (north) to Ross Moor Wwy. right to Furnished Model.

3RD & FINAL UNIT
ALREADY 70%
SOLD OUT!

- Up to 2650 sq. ft. of Living Area
- Built-In Oven & Range
- Dishwasher
- Fireplace in Bedrooms
- Walk-In Closets
- Formal Dining Rooms
- Service Porches
- Heavy Shake or Rock Roofs
- Rumpus Rooms
- Luminous Ceilings in Kitchens and Baths
- Cultured Marble Pullmans
- Paneled Living Rooms
- Natural Finish Cabinets
- Tile Kitchen Counters
- Breakfast Bars
- Custom Design Fireplace

Custom Designed by David Freedman
AIA, ARCHITECT

NOW! In 2nd Prime Location Laurolyn Estates . Anaheim \$30,995

For Further Information
Call Area Code (714) 533-1133

Convention Reports Due, Membership Meeting Set

Reports on the recent convention in New York City of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will highlight the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Program chairman Millie Coine Sanders announced that the convention story will be told by Barbara Moss, John Highstone, Reg Dupuy, Chive Graham, Isabel Patter-

Anthony Schools Locate in L.B.

Anthony Schools have announced opening of a Long Beach instruction center at 4940 Long Beach Blvd.

First courses offered deal with real estate and building contracting, according to L. M. Norman, who took over operation of the schools after death of the founder, Phil E. Anthony, Los Angeles attorney.

There are six other Anthony schools in the Southland. Both daytime and evening classes are offered in Long Beach, including insurance courses at a later date.

Pigs Get Ulcers From Modern Life

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—The uncertainties of modern living are beginning to affect pigs, too.

Tadeusz Kowalczyk of the University of Wisconsin Department of Veterinary Science told the World Veterinary Congress in Hanover, Germany, recently that stomach ulcers in swine may be related to "psychosomatic" stresses brought about by high pressure modern feeds and swine raising practices.

He said causes of animal ulcers could be similar to those in humans.

CPAs to Meet Tuesday Night

Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Society of Certified Public Accountants, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Petroleum Club.

Chapter President Robert Sturgis has announced that speaker will be Maurice B. T. Davies, native of England, now partner in the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery and director of its western regional management consulting organization.

Davies, now a citizen of this country, will talk on "The CPA as a Consultant."

Rossmoor Highlands Seen in Ideal Location



THIS ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS HOME IS PLAN 5-C

Advantages of suburban living only minutes from a metropolitan area of world fame as a seaside resort are available to home buyers at Rossmoor Highlands, sales officials stress.

Kitchens are all-electric, with top quality built-ins; and there are 13 different exterior designs available.

Rossmoor Highlands lies in the hub of the Southland close to schools, churches, business and recreational facilities.

18 Inducted Into Realtor Board

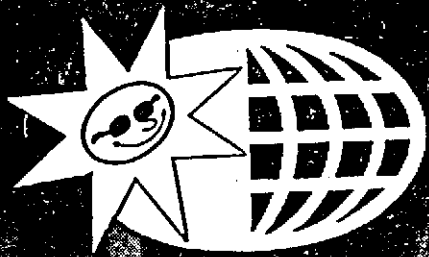
COMPTON—Three Realtor members and 15 associates (salesmen) were inducted into the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at its breakfast meeting recently. The members were presented by indoctrination chairman Vern Stone and the induction ceremony was conducted by board president Gerald L. Petry.

The Realtor members newly received are Grace Ethel Been, Richard High and Ruby W. Shelton. New associate members are Richard I. Baker, Charles J. Braker, Charles D. Currier, Margaret Gasche, Ross H. Henderson, Gwen J. Killian, Jack M. Brown, James A. Menaugh, Gladys Norman, Price L. Wright, Marvin A. Ruff, M. S. Stempke, Edward H. Tumlison, Juanita Stilwell and James W. Monroe.

SEE IT NOW!

SOL-VISTA PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

WESTMINSTER, CALIFORNIA



AMONG SELECT FEW

John W. Booth (right) of Bowler & Booth, Long Beach, joins select few who have been accepted into membership of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Southern California chapter, Albert A. Izmirian (center), senior appraiser, City of Los Angeles, also was awarded a membership certificate by Fred Unger, MAI, membership chairman, and chief appraiser of the Capital Company, Los Angeles. There are only 146 such appraisers in California.



PLAN 1756E • \$26,250

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with huge Palms Verdes Stone fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6" vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.



PLAN 1757D • \$28,750

Two story—5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2½ baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door patio entry. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.



PLAN 1747D • \$26,550

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8" raised hearth, 1 family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.



McCALL'S AWARD

Sol Vista International Home Fair was awarded McCall's Certificate of Superior Design. Thoughtful planning, functional beauty and the design features which enhance more comfortable, healthier living keynote every Sol Vista home.



PLAN 1740E • \$25,000

4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, formal dining room with Palms Verdes Stone fireplace. Spacious yard features a 26-foot paved patio. Master suite has separate dressing area, furniture finished Mr. and Mrs. pullman.

AMERICAN BUILDER AWARD

Sol Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in America Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest. This acknowledgement of excellence in design, construction quality and methods is your assurance of a wise and appreciating investment in a fine home.

Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built and sold over 1,600 new Sol Vista Homes in Orange County... a proud record of integrity and purpose.

\$23,050 to \$29,600

ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development



FHA—Cal-Vet and Conventional Financing available.

ONLY \$**295** DOWN

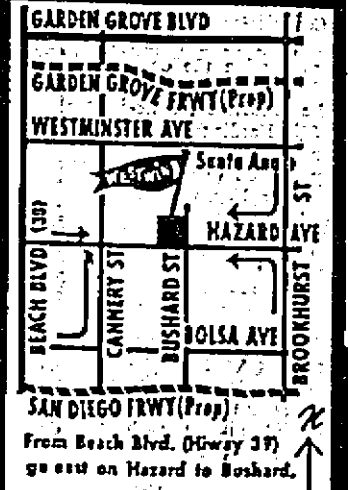


The Community of **WESTWIND** in WESTMINSTER

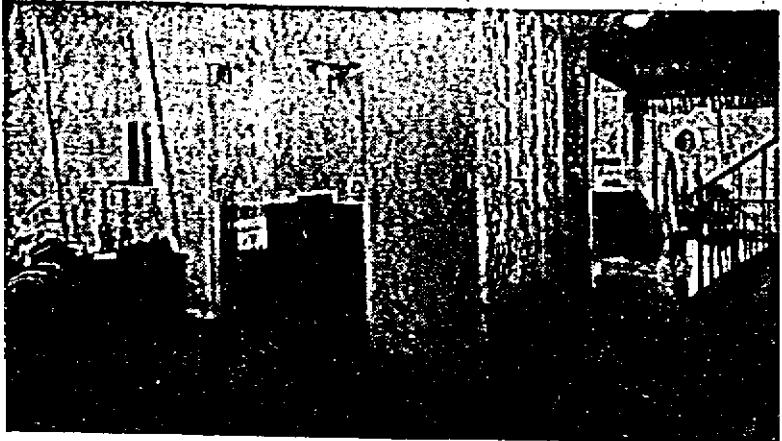
OVERSIZE FIREPLACES
EATING AREA IN KITCHEN
DISHWASHERS
3 BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE
WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
DRESSING ROOM BOUDOIR

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WESTWIND HOMES WESTMINSTER



'Fine Living' Has Priority at Tiara Estates, Garden Grove



SPACIOUS INTERIOR BIG SELLING POINT

The value of any new home can be measured by the number of attributes which contribute to fine living; and Tiara Estates Treasure Series homes in Garden Grove very liberally spread attributes over a large "yard stick," reports Dick Murray, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp.

"Many custom features complement environmental factors at Tiara Estates Treasure Series, a highly individualized development of homes which contributes to creating a fashionable community and builds in property appreciation for future value," Murray added.

THE DIVERSE floor plans and exteriors are but one example of elegant community popularity which suits many homebuyer tastes, he said. The well-planned project includes split-level, 1 1/2-story and 2-story residences.

Designed by James Wilde, AIA, the Treasure Series homes have four bedrooms, den, family room, and separate dining room. All have large patios and some have rear sun decks. They were designed by Wilde in five individually accented floor plans with varying arrangements of rooms and 16 elevations in ranch, contemporary, provincial and Oriental motifs.

The \$2 million, 50-home residential community at Chapman Avenue and Enclid Street is a project of Farrow Development Company.

EACH RESIDENCE is highlighted by central entry halls leading to separate living and sleeping quarters for maximum privacy and comfort. Picturesque wrought iron railings in some models divide upper levels from central entry halls and provide a contrasting touch in the open floor plan.

According to Murray, the homes contain every latest feature for luxurious living as well as convenience and ease of maintenance.

Kitchens in the Balanced Power residences feature built-in gas range and oven, dishwasher, triple sinks with disposal, polished walnut cabinets with custom hardware, mixer faucets and cerlon floor tile.

THE CERLON TILE is carried through the baths and entry, Murray said, and baths are further highlighted by tile and marble pullmans, mixer faucets and brass fixtures.

There are fireplaces in the master bedrooms in some models, and all residences have hardwood floors in the dens. Through each Treasure Series home there is nylon carpeting, mural wallpaper, custom lighting fixtures, FM intercom system, and custom hardware.

"Four luxuriously furnished models, color coordinated by Virginia Baker, are on display. The homes are priced from \$33,950 to \$39,500.

Home Trade-ins Seen as Expanding Business

The trade-in business that stimulated the auto industry to mass production peaks is now an important factor in the real estate field, E. Tennyson Moore said last week in New York City.

Moore, prominent Long Beach realtor, is president of the Los Angeles County chapter of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He was attending the NAREB's annual convention in the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Moore declared that trade-in buying of homes has been made possible by many factors. These include:

Families outgrowing their present home but being unable to afford the down payment of a larger residence.

Changing styles and tastes of families.

A desire to live nearer to some important place, such as a school or the source of employment.

HE TOLD the realtors that they should spend more time studying this phase of their industry. From experience, a 10-year period.

he said, he can report that home trade-ins can be handled in a matter of a few days for both parties involved.

Moore said his firm, the Moore Realty Co., has found that trading in a home is no more complicated than trading in the family car.

"The trade-in system enables families to move into homes suitable to their needs and tastes," Moore declared.

New Costa Mesa Bank to Be Built

A new Bank of America branch will be established soon in Northeast Costa Mesa, Gustav Tams, vice president in charge of branch operations in Southern California, has announced.

Tams said the bank will construct new branch quarters on a leased parcel of land fronting 141 feet on Bristol Street near Randolph Avenue.

This section of Orange County is experiencing one of the fastest growth rates of any area in California, said Tams, with Santa Ana, Costa Mesa and Newport Beach averaging more than a 200 per cent population gain over a 10-year period.

Home Builders Official Resigns

John M. Dickerman has resigned as executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders to become a consultant in the housing industry.

The announcement was made in Washington, D.C., by President W. Evans Buchanan. He said Oliver W. DeWolf, director of administration, would become acting executive director.

Dickerman had been associated with the NAHB since 1947 when he became its legislative director. He was assigned as the acting executive officer of the association in December, 1951, and permanently established in the top post in 1952.



\$750,000 MEDICAL CENTER

Under construction at 3340 Woodruff Ave., Long Beach, is this Park-Wood Medical Center. The \$750,000 structure will contain 21 suites and cover 18,000 square feet. It is being built by the Park-Wood Development Corp., principal officers of which are L. E. McCombs, Harold Rosebrugh and Paul Lumley. The center is located adjacent to the Woodruff Community Hospital.

In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

FOR QUALITY AND Elegance

YOU MUST SEE the Stately - Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace

CHOICE SELECTION OF ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

from \$18,975 to \$26,250 full price

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings

Concrete driveways—new for Orange County

Natural ash cabinets with superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash

Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch

Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs

Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters

O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE

Modern-Aire hood, light and fan ... and many, many other outstanding luxury features!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except cash and deposits)

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$103.90 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

Excellent Conventional Terms Cal-Vet Approved

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "211", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

Why Go Farther?

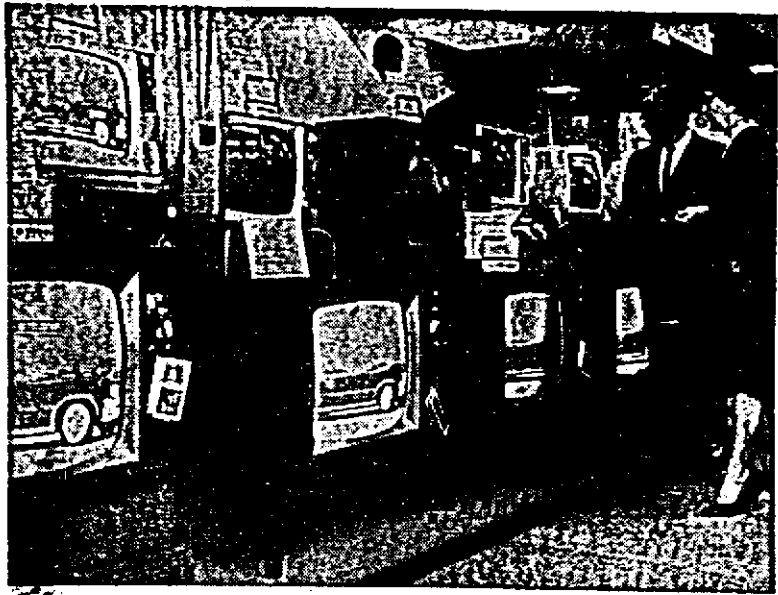
JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

Another Fine S.S. Community Development



OPEN HOUSE NEXT WEEKEND

Interiors and landscaping are being completed for the 99-bed, half-million-dollar Signal Hill Convalescent Home, one of the largest private convalescent facilities to be opened in the Long Beach area. Located at 2375 California Ave., Signal Hill, the unit will be opened for public inspection and tours next weekend, according to Mrs. Julie Renwick, administrator. The home is planned as the first of a series of convalescent homes by the Medevco Development Co., developer of medical facilities.



IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORE

Penney's downtown Long Beach store has fallen in line with many others in the chain by adding a new television department, as shown in photo where Joseph Val, sales representative, is chatting with a woman customer.

Penney's TV Department Open in L.B.

A television department has been opened in the J. C. Penney Co., downtown Long Beach store, one of 12 in the Southland to introduce a new line of private-brand television sets.

W. D. Harper, manager of the Penney store at Fifth Street and Pine Avenue, said the store will carry a complete line of black and white TV sets, including portables, console, and combinations as well as a selection of the Penney new line of color television.

PENNEY TELEVISION sets, which are sold under the "Penncrest" label, will carry a warranty and service will be handled by a leading local service company.

The TV sets join a full assortment of Penney-brand radios and phonographs in the store's electronics department, all under the Penncrest label.

Other Penney stores, including the Los Altos store, will have television departments installed in a few months.

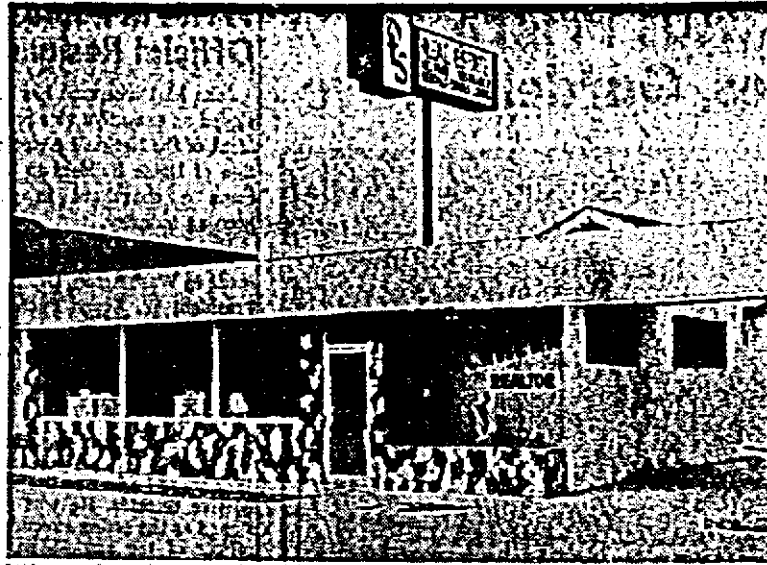
Baton Twirler Darkens Homes

ROSE HILL, Kan. (AP) — A ability when a hefty toss sent twirling baton caused sparks the baton among electric car to fly and lights to go out in rier lines in front of her about half of this southern house.

Maintenance men worked for two hours to restore electric neighbors her twirling tric service in the town.

Soundproofing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lack of adequate soundproofing is the most common complaint of tenants against new apartment buildings, investor-build-er Frederick Rose warns in Architectural Forum.



Schwenn Has New Offices

Designed to create a more professional atmosphere in real estate offices, a new building has been opened at 915 Redondo Ave. by Schwenn Realty.

Owner Donald L. Schwenn said last week the building incorporated numerous "new ideas"—such as a television room to entertain children accompanying customers; piped-in music for all rooms; air conditioning; coffee bar for employees and customers; reception and conference rooms, etc.

The structure, contains 1,500 square feet, with space for expansion.

The firm's office manager is Jack Callaway, who handles income properties. Sales manager is Hy Sederoff. There are 10 on the sales staff.

NEW REALTY OFFICE ON REDONDO AVENUE

European-made statue adds interest to attractive front of new Schwenn Realty office building at 915 Redondo Ave.

L.B. Apartment House Group to Hear Panel

Authoritative discussions by a panel of speakers will spark the Long Beach Apartment House Association's dinner program in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel Thursday.

Dinner hour will be 6:30 p.m., with the program at 7:30, according to President James Odegard.

Speakers and their topics: Lawrence Lackman, Long Beach attorney, will discuss "Evictions and Legal Aspects of Landlord-Tenant Relations." The Medicine Drop-

Del Webb Earnings Up

Del E. Webb Corp. of earnings before taxes on joint Phoenix and Los Angeles has venture work are included, announced that for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net earnings amounted to \$3,154,021, equal to 48 cents a share on 6,524,425 shares of common stock.

Gross revenue for the period amounted to \$89,993,081. For the comparable nine months of 1962 net income was \$2,855,872 or 44 cents per share. Gross revenue was \$50,245,075, the variance between 1962 and 1963 resulting from substantial 1962 joint venture construction work which is not included for reporting purposes. However,

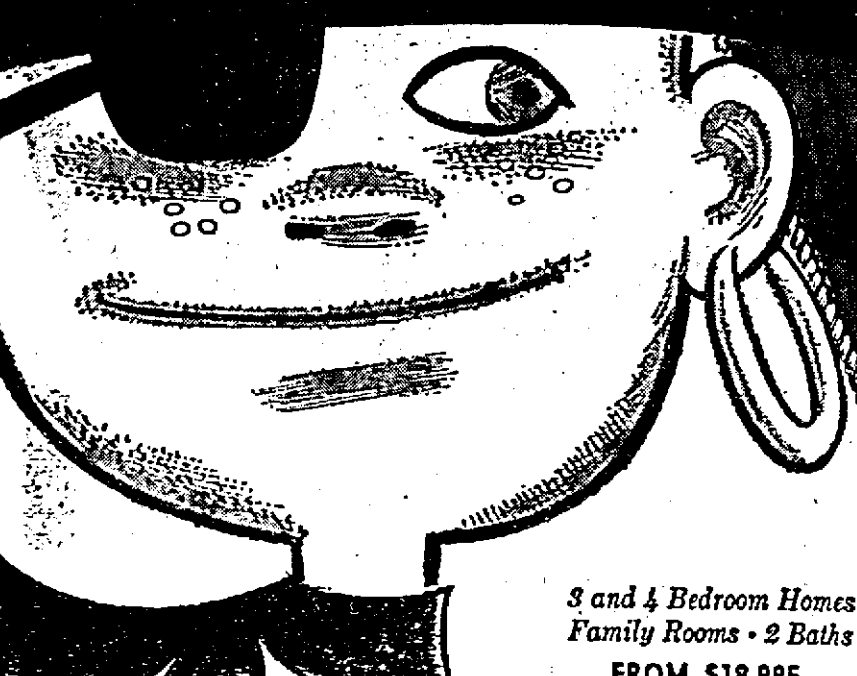
President L. C. Jacobson said the building and development firms, which also operates such businesses as hotels, shopping centers and office building, is "looking forward to increase earnings in the fourth quarter" and "substantial improvement" over 1962 earnings of 58 cents per share.

JOAN IN 'TRAIN' HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joan Blondell has a television guest appearance set for a "Wagon Train" segment.

BUCCANEER SERIES

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

Sunkist Plaza



3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
Family Rooms • 2 Baths
FROM \$18,995

NO DOWN TO ANYONE

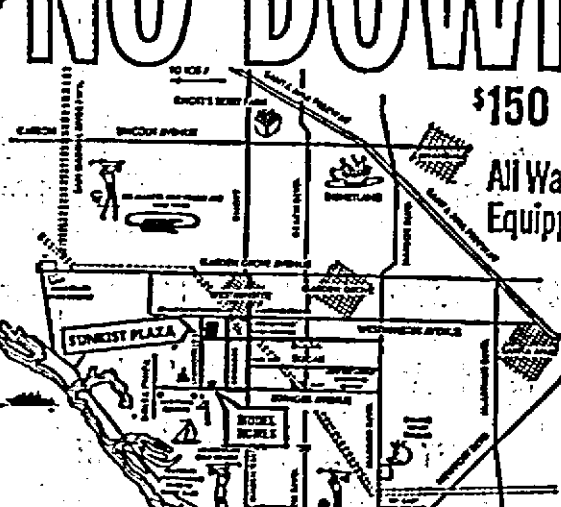
(just costs)

\$150 MOVES YOU IN!

All Waste King Universal Equipped Homes

ADDED SPECIAL—
REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED

DIRECTIONS:
FROM LOS ANGELES
Take the 101 Freeway to Beach Blvd. (101) turn right on Beach Blvd. to Edgemoor then right on Edgemoor to furnished homes.
FROM LONG BEACH
East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West right on Golden West to Edgemoor right on Edgemoor to furnished homes.
FROM SANTA ANA
West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (101) turn left on Beach Blvd. to Edgemoor then right on Edgemoor to furnished homes.





We are at Your Service at SCOTTSDALE TOWN HOUSES

(And—we're all included in your low monthly payment)

Yes, all these people and many more are here just to insure your enjoyment. They will water and cut your lawn, take care of your garden and paint the exterior of your house at no extra charge. You can own a three or four bedroom home you can be proud of and you will become a part owner in all of Scottsdale's complete recreation facilities:


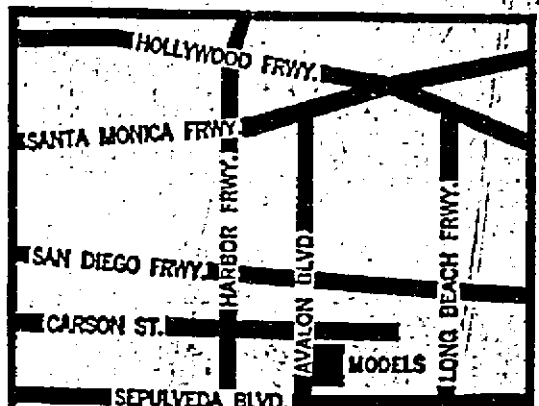
- Clubhouse and Community Center
- Olympic-size swimming pool and wading pool
- Kiddies' playgrounds
- Picnic areas
- Football field
- Handball, basketball, and tennis courts
- Baseball diamond

Prices begin at

\$16,995

and only \$500 down plus small costs

Balanced Power Homes



New Apartment Building Will Occupy City Block

Major development in line with recent emphasis on urban renewal in Long Beach will see early demolition of a city block area on East Second Street, with construction of a deluxe three story own-your-own apartment building.

Ground clearing will begin soon following issuance last week of a building permit to Paul F. McKenzie Jr., builder and developer.

The new 21-unit structure, to be the builder's most expansive undertaking in the own-your-own apartment field, will be called the Paloma Imperial Apartments. Completion is scheduled for July 1964.

THE SITE encompasses an entire city block bounded by Paloma Avenue on the west, Obispo Avenue on the east, and running from Second Street north to Broadway.

Realtor Gene Page worked a year to bring the six parcels and five owners

together for the purchase by McKenzie. Total investment in the land and improvements will exceed \$600,000. Features of the Gold Medal building with all-electric built-ins include an automatic elevator, lounge for the laundry room, special trash disposal plan, individual patios for every apartment, garage parking space for every occupant with automatic garage door controls, and other quality features.

THE BUILDING will include two bedroom units ranging in size from 1,050 square feet to 1,523 square feet, and one bedroom 960 to 1,195 square feet. Most units will have two baths. Completely detailed in decorator colors with fine wall papers, the interiors will be custom finished for the occupants.

McKenzie's most recent completion of own-your-owns in the Imperial Series is the Hawaii Kai Imperial Apartments at 1065 E. Third St., 17 units building completed

Oct. 20. All units were sold out by completion.

John J. Christopher, Realtor, of 1039 E. Seventh Street, handles sales for the McKenzie project. McKenzie has been building own-your-own units since 1948.



ON EAST SECOND STREET

This 26 unit, three story apartment building is scheduled for completion by next July at 3101 E. Second St. It will be built by Paul McKenzie Jr., dean of own-your-own apartment builders in Long Beach.

Appliance Group to Install Dec. 7

LOMITA—Al Moore, AIA's Appliance Service, 24112 Norbonne Ave., was elected president of the South Bay Cities Chapter of the Appliance Profession Association recently.

Other officers elected were Roger Gaskill, Boulevard Appliance Service, Torrance; vice president: Ray Massien, Ray's Appliances, Hermosa Beach; secretary: Walter Greene, Ace Washer Sales, Hawthorne; treasurer: Carl Shirley, Shirley's Appliance Service, San Pedro; sergeant at arms.

Forced Housing Initiative Given Title

The effort to institute a constitutional amendment allowing Californians to vote on the forced housing issue moved ahead last week as the initiative was given a title by the attorney general's office in Sacramento.

The initiative measure was filed earlier by representatives of the California Real Estate Association, California Apartment Owners Association, and California Home Builders.

The official title and summary reads:

"SALES AND RENTALS OF RESIDENTIAL REAL PROPERTY. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Prohibits State, subdivision, or agency thereof from denying, limiting, or abridging right of any person to decline to sell, lease, or rent residential real property to any person as he chooses. Prohibition not applicable to property acquired by State or its subdivisions; property acquired by eminent domain; or transient lodging accommodations by hotels, motels, and similar public places."

L. H. WILSON, president of the California Real Estate Association, said members of CREA and local real estate boards throughout California are organizing to circulate petitions as soon as they are printed. He said members of the other groups backing the move are doing likewise.

To qualify, the initiative will require 468,259 signatures of registered voters on petitions. It will then go on the next general election ballot, probably November, 1964.

A "Yes" vote would largely nullify laws now in effect in California which prohibit refusal to sell, rent, lease or otherwise deny or withhold housing because of race, col-

or, religion, national origin or ancestry.

"WE STRONGLY support equality for all Americans, regardless of their race, religion or belief," Wilson said. "But the law in California, since the forced housing and other similar legislation was passed, does not treat all of our citizens equally."

"It takes away part of the property owner's right to decide for himself to whom he shall sell, rent or lease his property. At the same time, it grants special privilege to those who want to buy, rent or lease that property."

"Property rights have been the foundation on which this country was built," he continued. "We contend that these rights should not be abridged, that every American should continue to have the right to refuse to rent, lease or sell to anyone, as he sees fit."

"We also contend that he should be given the opportunity to vote on this question, to decide for himself whether or not he should be deprived of these property rights."

Honest Answer Given Question

WICHITA (AP)—A questionnaire handed out at a class for expectant parents brought some unexpected answers.

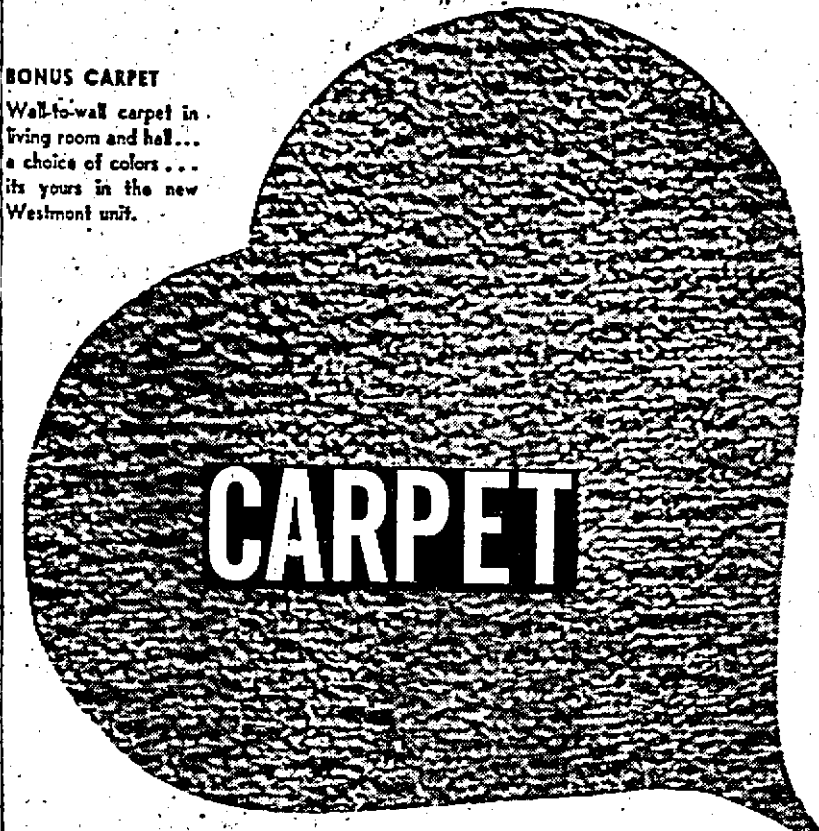
One question, "What do you expect to gain from these classes?" brought this answer from a mother-to-be: "A less apprehensive husband."

Anniversary

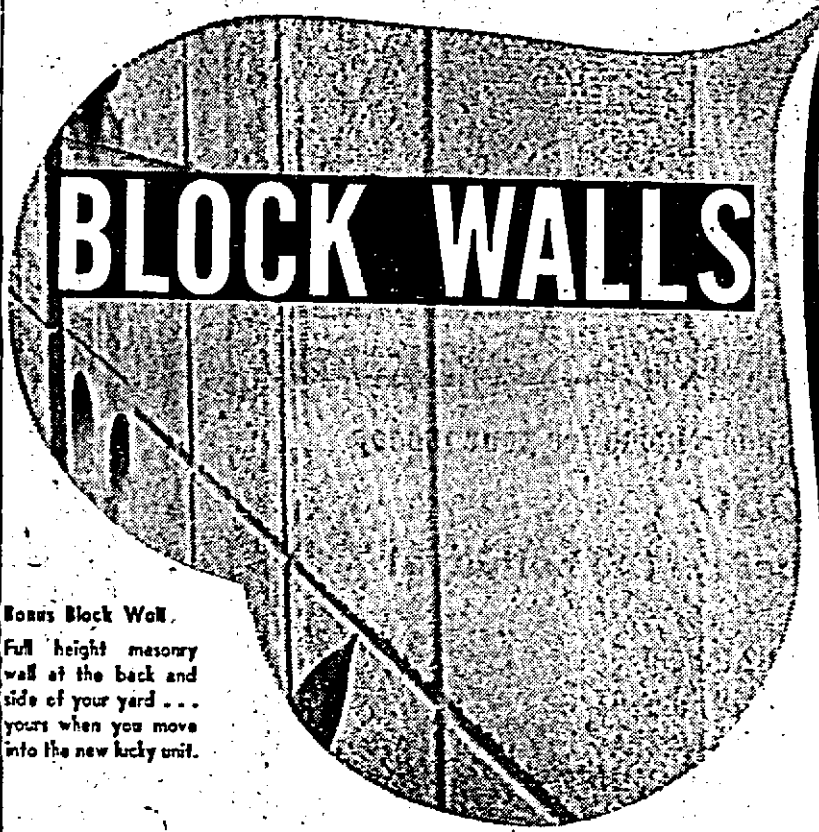
HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. J. D. Barlow, 77, of Harlan, started teaching 65 years ago. She began at age 12 in a one-room school and now operates a kindergarten.

BONUS CARPET

Wall-to-wall carpet in living room and hall... a choice of colors... it's yours in the new Westmont unit.



CARPET



BLOCK WALLS

Bonus Block Wall. Full height masonry wall at the back and side of your yard... yours when you move into the new lucky unit.



LANDSCAPING

Front yard landscaping... lawn, shrubs—even a SPRINKLING system... all you do is turn on the water.

LANDSCAPING



BONUS ROOM

BONUS ROOM 440-Sq.-Ft. Room... a wonderful rampus room, play area... recreational area over the garage. Or ideal for extra bedrooms... it's yours at a Westmont Bonus.

FREE BONUS Extras at Westmont

The new unit 10 of Westmont opens today... with 4 big, big Bonus offers. Imaginel A big 3 or 4-bedroom home with fireplace, built-ins, family room, wood shale roofs, a big deeded 7200-sq.-ft. lot... plus a giant over-the-garage Bonus Room, Block Wall, Landscaping, Sprinklers, even carpet... all yours in this exciting new unit. Be there early today. Former units—even without these Bonuses—have sold in record time.

From \$21,250

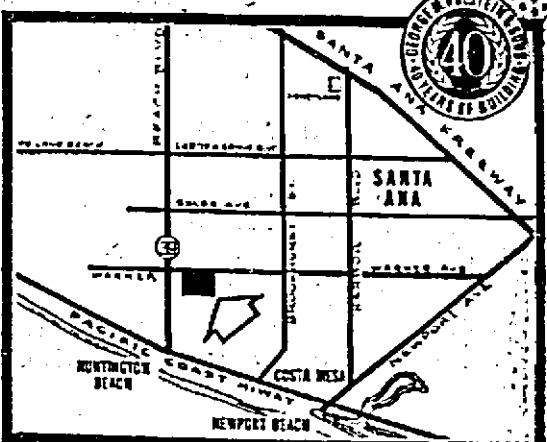
Flexible Bank Financing Also FHA & Veteran Financing

Minutes from Long Beach

12 minutes from Long Beach, 5 minutes to Huntington State Beach in Orange County's new City of Fountain Valley! Just take Garden Grove Blvd. 77th St., east to Highway 26 and drive south to Warner. Go left (east) at Warner and you will be in the tree-lined Westmont entry.

PHONE Viking 7-1249

Architect David Freedman, AIA



TRADE SCHOOLS EXPAND

Tom Swift (left), general manager of West Coast Trade Schools, Inc., discusses expansion program in Orange County with Warren Johnson, executive director, West Coast, one of largest trade school chains in the state with 16 locations—13 in Los Angeles County and three in Orange County—plans to add three Orange County locations in next six months. These will be in Santa Ana, Buena Park and Costa Mesa.

WESTMONT

ANOTHER BONUS-VALUE DEVELOPMENT BY GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

Glen Mar Shore Homes Feature 'Bonus' Space



IT "LOOKS LIKE HOME" AT GLEN MAR SHORE

"Chief sales factor in the appeal of Glen Mar Shore Series homes in Huntington Beach, a residential development by Macco Realty Company, is the 'bonus' of square footage in each room of the three, four and five-bedroom two-story homes," says Ron Walker, sales manager.

The new Glen Mar Shore Series houses are large, completely finished homes situated on spacious lots in a location that has been master-planned by Macco Realty Company to preserve value.

The three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$20,450. The five-bedroom two-story homes start from \$23,950, with financing up to 30 years and low down payments of \$550. Monthly payments are only \$146 per month, including principal and interest.

GLEN MAR Shore Series homes are located near the heart of Huntington Beach with easy access to schools of all grade levels, shopping centers and key employment opportunities now prevailing in metropolitan Orange County.

Glen Mar is just one and one-half miles from the beach.

Agriculture is big business in America, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Its seven million workers exceed the combined employment in transportation, public utilities and the steel and automobile industries.

Outstanding features are included in the purchase price of these new homes that include wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom, landscaped front lawn, front yard sprinklers installed, side and rear yard fencing with gate, large family room, two baths with formica pullmans, central hall plan, built-in range and oven, modern disposal, breakfast bar, ash kitchen cabinets, fireplaces and fee title (land ownership) is insured.

The Glen Mar Shore Series sales office can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst Street and traveling south to Adams Avenue. Sales office hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Name New Plant Chief

WILMINGTON — Wendell Strickland, a 24-year veteran in the Canco Division of the American Can Co., has been appointed manager of the company's can-making plant in Wilmington.

This factory, known as Harbor Plant, is the largest manufacturing center for tuna cans in the world and in addition produces a variety of cans for citrus and other products. Employment is more than 400 and the plant's output ranges above 1,000,000 containers per day. Strickland has been manager of the company's plant in Hoopston, Ill., for the past three years.

R. D. Rookett, plant manager at Harbor for the past several years, has been transferred to San Francisco.

Imports of Steel Showing Increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steel imports swelled to 2,368,000 tons in the first six months of this year from 2,056,000 tons in the same 1962 period. Industry officials say imports may exceed 4.7 million tons this year, compared with 4.1 million tons in 1962 and the record 4.4 million tons in 1959.

Westwind Homes Lie in Walled Community

A private, completely walled community of Westwind Homes is nevertheless close to all recreation, employment centers, schools, shopping centers and churches, stated a spokesman for the firm Saturday.

This small community of 38 homes offers small town living near city facilities, he pointed out. Prices are from \$18,993, with payments of \$117 per month, including principal and interest. Financing of 6% is available.

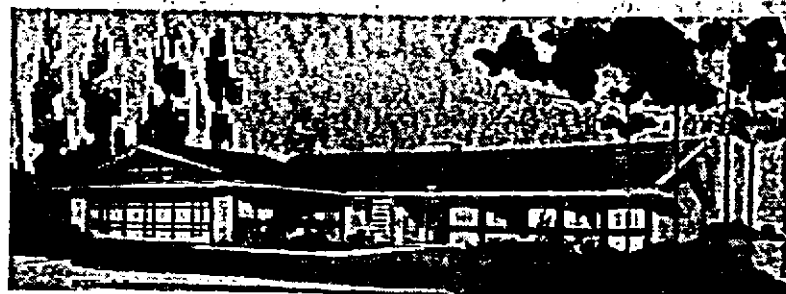
These luxury type homes have oversize fireplaces for cool fall evenings and lend themselves to imaginative holiday decorations. Wall-to-wall carpeting and spacious wardrobes and linen closets are part of these homes. They also have aluminum sliding glass doors.

SPACIOUS ultra-modern kitchens feature built-in ranges, ovens with hoods, dishwashers and dining areas for casual entertaining. There are direct entrances to the garage from the kitchen.

The dressing room boudoir is a big selling point with wives, the spokesman said. Large amounts of storage space are available. These homes can be seen daily in Westminster on Bushard Street.

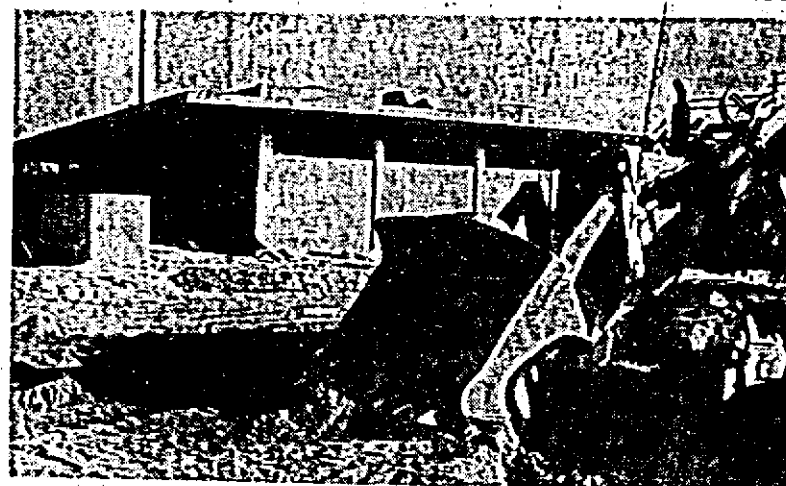
'Nightmare'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Arthur O'Connell appears in the movie "Nightmare in the Sun."



MUCH TO OFFER

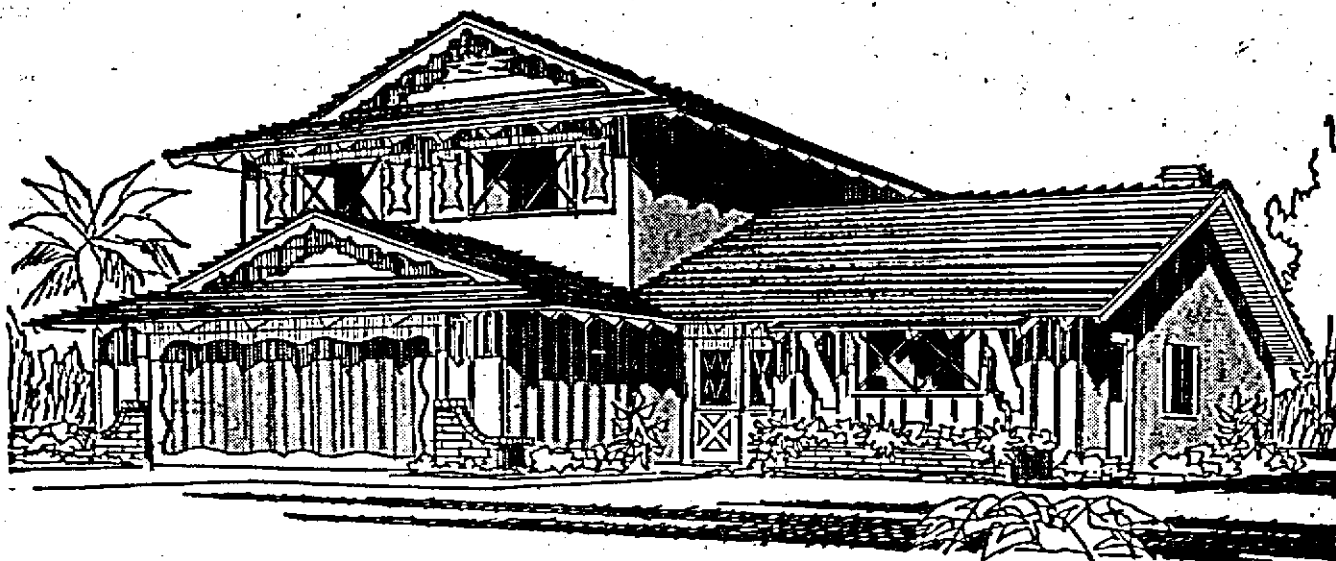
Private, walled community living near all recreation, employment centers, schools, shopping centers and churches is what Westwind Homes offers. These luxury homes in Westminster have oversize fireplaces and other built-in features.



GARDEN GROVE GETTING NEW LIBRARIES

Two new libraries which will serve the central and western areas of Garden Grove were slightly ahead of construction schedule last week. The libraries, identical in design, are being built by the city. They will be leased to the Orange County library system for operation. Each will have 5,050 square feet and facilities for between 20,000 and 25,000 volumes. Total structural cost is \$165,000 for both. Completion is anticipated by mid-December. One is located at 9182 Chapman Ave. (shown above) and the other at 11962 Bailey St.

TODAY'S BEST 2-STORY HOME VALUE!



more rooms . . . more space (over 2000 sq. ft.) . . . more home for your money
all for only \$23,950
as low as \$495 down moves you in before the holidays!

ALL INCLUDED IN THE ONE PURCHASE PRICE!

Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom
A landscaped front lawn
Front yard sprinklers installed
Side and rear year fencing with gate
Large family room
Two baths with formica pullmans

Central hall plan
Large fireplace
Built in range and oven
Disposal
Breakfast bar
Ash Kitchen cabinets
... Plus more features

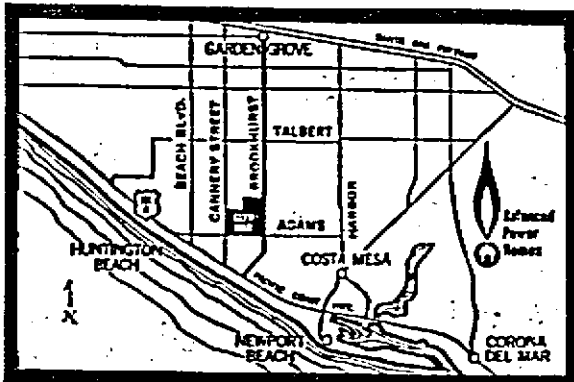
EVERY SQUARE FOOT (OVER 2000) IS COMPLETELY FINISHED AND READY TO LIVE IN!

Waiting, too, are schools of all grade levels, a complete family shopping center and all the conveniences of an established community...with miles of beautiful beaches just moments away!

Terms as low as \$120 a month (including principle and interest)...WITH FINANCING UP TO 35 YEARS!

Glen Mar Shore Series

in Smog-free Huntington Beach



3-BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM HOMES FROM \$19,695/4-BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM HOMES FROM \$20,195

LASTING VALUE IN EVERY HOME WE BUILD

MACCO

Macco Realty Company

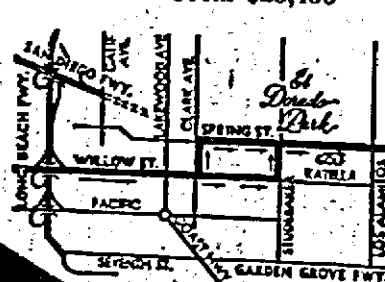
*Dramatically
Different...
Something to See!*



*An Exclusive Walled City
within the
City of Long Beach*

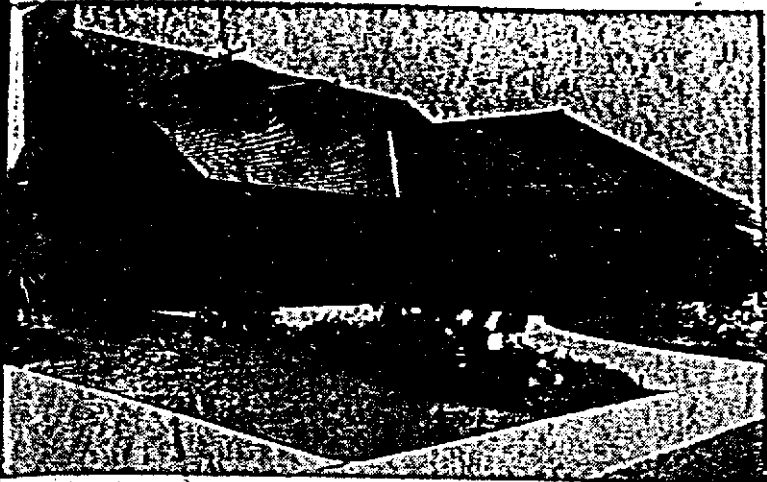
Conventional Financing
Prices From \$25,450

PARKSIDE
LIVING



A great FIRST
for Long Beach
—All Utilities
Underground—
NO UNSIGHTLY
POLES

Garden Park Estates Homes to Young Families



STYLISH 2-STORY HOME AT GARDEN PARK ESTATES IN GARDEN GROVE

Builders of Garden Park Estates in Norwalk report there are no less than eight outstanding schools within convenient reach of the homes. "We're a community geared to the needs of the growing family," they stated.

A planned wall community, needs of the entire family are catered to. "The outstanding school aspect is just one of the many advantages residents find here, but one we're extremely proud of."

A large selection of gracious one- and two-story models are available at Garden Park, they say.

Stately and spacious, the two-story home has five bedrooms—the oversize master bedroom, boasting a natural wood-burning fireplace—dining room, family room and two baths. A variety of three and four one-level homes, unsurpassed in quality and elegance are also offered.

These homes are situated in an outstanding locale, close to many schools of excellent repute; a multitude of fun-time recreational facilities; major freeways; and huge shopping centers.

Coupled with this outstanding location, Garden Park Estates' homes are quality constructed—built to promise a lifetime of service and comfort.

Every elevation is individually styled by architects David Freedman, A.I.A. and William A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordination and models were furnished by C. Tony Pereira, N.S. I.D.

Prior to moving-in date, the lawns on the front, sides and rear are seeded, and parkway trees, street lights, sewers and all city utilities are in and paid for.

Appropriately enough, kitchens were custom-designed and have color-matched built-in range and oven.

WOOD BURNING fireplaces are in Plans 1 through five, seven and eight—some with massive mantels and gas log lighters. In plan six, fireplaces are an optional extra.

The entire community is an up-graded, well-landscaped neighborhood, with the sound of children's laughter ringing through the streets, and productive families building for their future, the officials reported.

Moderately priced from \$18,975 to \$26,250 full price, veterans can move in with no down payment. Monthly payments are \$103.90. Qualifying non-veterans can purchase a Garden Park Estates' home with low FHA down.

Furnished models are open until dark everyday, and can be reached from Los Angeles by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Boulevard turnoff. Then drive south on Knott Avenue to Garden Park Estates at the corner of Knott and Garden Grove Boulevard.

About 80% of the nearly 2.3 billion acres of land in the United States is devoted to agriculture and forests.

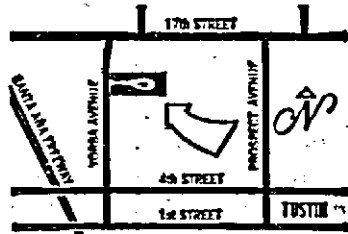


INCOMPARABLE ENDERLE GARDENS

Enter Temporarily from 17th St.
an exclusive
prestige community
of individually
designed quality
homes with
the finest
of features
and appointments
...in a beautiful
20 acre completely
landscaped park
atmosphere.

FOR ADULTS
and Adults with older
children.

LOTS ALSO AVAILABLE
FOR CUSTOM BUILDING



On Yorba St. between 17th & 4th
Furnished model homes open daily
Phone LI 4-8220

**Enderle
Gardens**
IN TUSTIN
CALIFORNIA

NELSON & NELSON
CUSTOM BUILDERS-DEVELOPERS

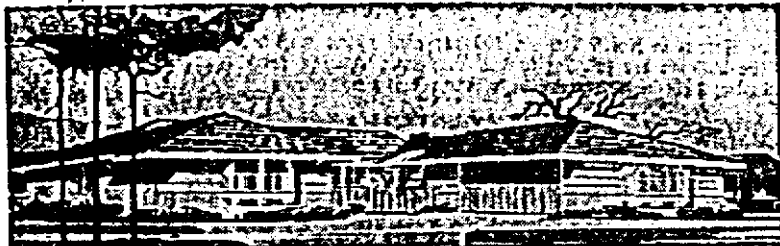
Prices Held, Values Rise at Bolsa Park

"They thought it couldn't be done — but it has. Bolsa Park's highest new home prices have been held exactly where they were a year ago," points out Ernie Merrill, director of merchandising for the Huntington Beach development of three, four and five bedroom homes.

"Bolsa Park buyers today consequently find not only quality construction and attention to detail not normally seen in the \$20,000 price range — they get even more dollar value than before. Resales at Bolsa Park, occasioned by owners' employment transfers, show value increases of \$3,000 to \$4,000," Merrill said.

"We invite homeseekers to come see for themselves — exceptional value homes, in which eye appeal and construction appeal go hand in hand, adding up to beauty, durability, and the assurance of lasting and increasing values."

A VARIETY of three, four and five bedroom plans in choices of exterior stylings are offered at Bolsa Park. Lavish uses of decorator ceramic tile in built-in Medallion electric kitchens and in bathrooms is noted by Merrill as one of many features holding particular appeal to women. There are two full baths, one with separate tiled stall shower, the second with tiled tub walls and an over-tub shower.



AT BOLSA PARK . . . Plan 75-A Home

lath and plaster throughout, shingle or rock roofs. minimum screens, acoustical type plaster ceilings, built-in TV outlet and jack, natural

Five 'Hot Spots' Cited in U.S. Home Building

A leading construction economist predicts that two-thirds of all housing starts in the 1960's will be concentrated in five geographical areas comprising less than 10 per cent of the land area of the United States.

Dr. George Cline Smith of MacKay-Shields Economics, Inc., New York City, said these five areas will feel the impact of "nearly all the population growth in the current decade," largely because of a nationwide "migration in the direction of water or warmer climates, or both."

THE IMPACT on the building materials industries will be profound, Smith said. The

five areas of "population explosion" are expected to account for nearly 60 per cent of the new housing market for lumber, two-thirds of the plywood market in housing, and more than three-fourths of housing demand for building board, he stated.

Addressing an annual meeting of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association in Washington, D. C., Smith, economic adviser to the American Lumber Industry, identified the five areas due for a heavy concentration of home construction, and the number of units slated for each, as follows:

The central Great Lakes region, 3,000,000 units; the

ash interior doors, and exterior detailing and trim of brick and Palos Verdes stone are other attractions. Forced air heating is 80,000 BTU.

Prices are from \$21,100 to \$23,490, with no-down-payment terms to veterans, FHA 30 and 35-year, 5 1/4% interest terms with \$1,200 down, and Cal-Vet financing.

Bolsa Park may be reached via Santa Ana Freeway, taking Artesia turnoff, following Hwy. 39 to Bolsa, right to Golden West, left to Sugar, then right to the furnished models and sales office, open every day.

Realty Editors Elect Officers

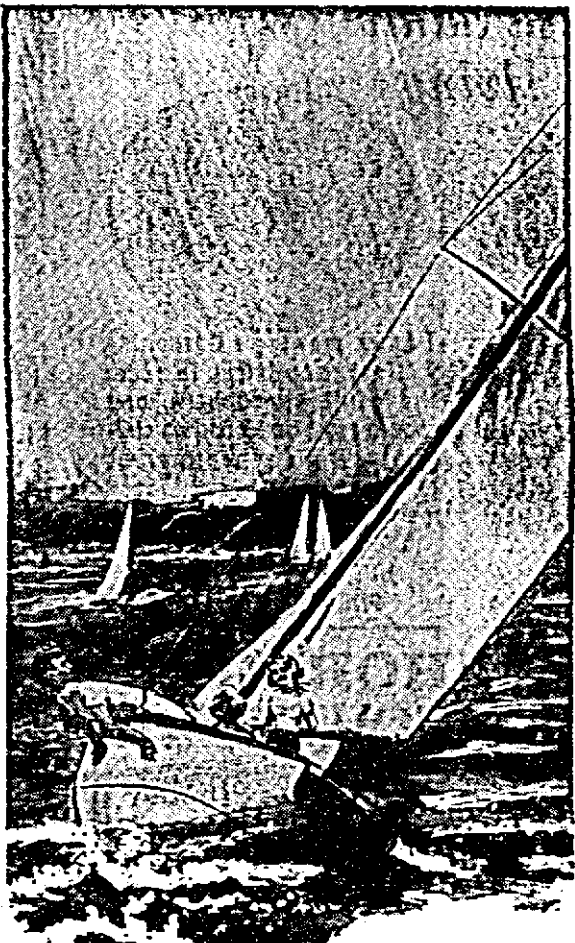
The National Association of Real Estate Editors elected new officers at the recent national real estate convention in New York City.

Oscar Teller, Philadelphia Inquirer, succeeds E. D. Alexander, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, as president.

Directors include Frank H. Cortese, Houston Chronicle; Larry Manzo, Building Design Magazine, Glendora, Calif.; and Alice Staples, Seattle Times.

SMITH NOTED that the 1960's are expected to yield in the neighborhood of 16.2 million housing starts—or an average of slightly more than 1.6 million annually—with these five areas accounting for nearly 10.8 million of the total.

Nationally, Smith said the prospect is for a population increase of 47 million persons between now and 1975.



*Second
Unit Now Open*

Huntington
Village

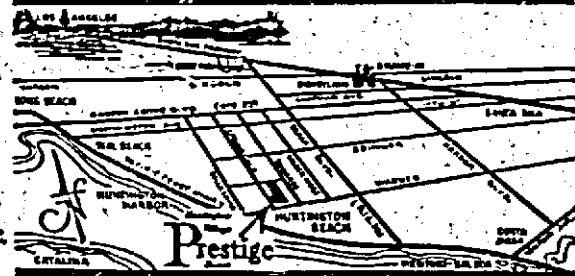
**Prestige
Homes**

Metropolitan elegance has been married to rural charm in the new Huntington Village Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach. 22 charming new exterior elevations and six ingenious floor plans offer a wide variety of selection in one- and two-story models with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. All-electric Westinghouse kitchens, nylon carpeting, huge wardrobes, central hall planning, magnificent floor-to-ceiling fireplaces... truly, a veritable treasure chest of outstanding features await your critical eye in Huntington Village Prestige Homes. Their best-in-the-Southland location—a matter of 2 minutes from the fabulous coast, the Meadowlark Golf Club, Douglas Space Center, schools, churches, shopping and freeways—complements their innate attractiveness. See them today—you'll be glad you did!

From \$21,200

FHA/Conventional Financing

Sales Office: 847-2571 (Area Code 714)



From Long Beach: Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. Right on Golden West to Edinger Ave. Right on Edinger to Springdale St. Left on Springdale to models.

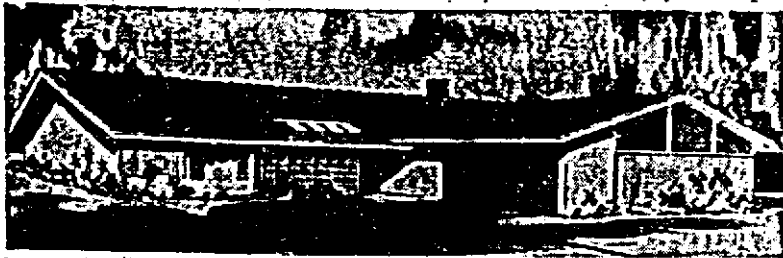
DOTY & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

Recreation Handy to H.B. Sunshine Homes

Located next to a park site and in the heart of Orange County's recreation area, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes also are close to employment centers, schools, churches and shopping centers, says Thomas W. Richey, marketing director of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

Designed for comfortable family living with accents on luxury and privacy, the best quality materials have been used in these homes," Richey continued. "Silent forced air heat, metal sliding windows with screens and all copper plumbing have been installed. Sidewalks, sewers, and street lights are installed and parkway trees have been planted."

The Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes come in three and four-bedroom models with two full baths and an



MORE LIGHT

Glass gable offering plenty of light for laundry or work shop area is an unusual feature of this Huntington Beach Sunshine Home by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

oversize two-car garage. Bathrooms have large, mirrored medicine chests and numerous places to hang garments and towels. Each bathroom has a shower.

LARGE WARDROBES and storage space have been provided, including a spacious guest closet and linen shelves. A casual room can be used for many purposes.

De luxe kitchens feature built-in ranges and ovens, plastic counter tops, disposers, natural finish cupboards and vinyl floor tile in the buyers choice of decorator colors. A convenient light is installed over the range.

Decorator furnished models can be reached by going south on Beach Boulevard, turning right on Edinger, (Smeltzer) to Golden West. Turn left on Golden West to Heil, then police charged him with failing to yield right of way.

Homes Designed for 'Young Executives'

El Dorado Park Estates' custom-type homes were designed to meet the discriminating tastes of the successful young executive and his family, according to officials of the community.

Many desirable qualities are offered in these outstanding homes, they say.

Jersey Bans Bar Gum Sales

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The alcoholic beverage control laws of New Jersey forbid bar rooms to sell chewing gum, life savers and digestive aids.

Driver Blamed in Train Crash

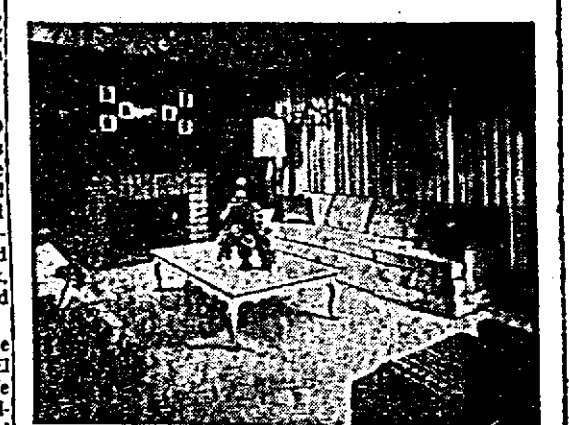
MIAMI (AP)—Jerry Defeo, 17, was not hurt but his car was heavily damaged when it was struck by a train. To make matters worse, police charged him with failing to yield right of way.

One and two fireplaces are included in a wide selection of designs and materials—including Palos Verdes stone, used brick, marble and many others. "We're very proud of our diverse fireplace patterns offered," they stated and said, "a favorite is one featuring exotic black marble with painted white brick."

A CAREFULLY PLANNED walled community, all homes are constructed with genuine lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings; No. 1 shingle roofs; custom-designed lighting fixtures, and beautiful planters of brick, wood, Palos Verdes stone and Bouquet Canyon stone.

Underground utilities are an extra advantage at El Dorado Park Estates. "We were one of the original builders of moderately priced luxury homes to place electrical service underground," spokesmen said. There are one-story, two-story and split-level designs

available with three and four bedrooms, separate dining rooms, family rooms, two and three luxurious baths, and master bedroom suites. Beautiful furnished models of the park.



FOUR UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS, TOO
Luxurious living room in Model 201A El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. Four spacious bedrooms are upstairs in this mode.

Firm Names Its First Consultant in Orange County

Officials of J. H. Hedrick Co., of San Gabriel, builders and developers of income sales, have announced appointment of Charles B. Harris of Anaheim as the firm's first building consultant in Orange County. Harris has been associated with the Hedrick organization for the past 4 1/2 years both as assistant and general purchasing agent. His appointment marks the Hedrick Co.'s first expansion to Orange County in 17 years, according to Stanton T. Stavrum, vice president of sales.

"This new community service is being offered Orange County residents with an eye to the future," Stavrum explained.

"Since 1951 Orange County land values have increased 76 per cent. And since 1949, manufacturing employment


has gone up more than 500 per cent, to become the leading source of Orange County income, and a solid foundation for continued expansion."

Farm Subsidies Decline Is Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Farm subsidies are expected to decline \$7 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1 from \$7.3 billion the previous year and \$7.8 billion the year before that, according to the Agriculture Department. Smaller wheat and dairy supports coupled with sales of much of the cotton surplus are cited as reasons.

50 Main Dancers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—More than 50 principal dancers will be seen in the Ascot Gavotte production number of "My Fair Lady."



So close to my new school... Daddy's work... and our favorite beach

\$95. DOWN!

Sunshine HOMES

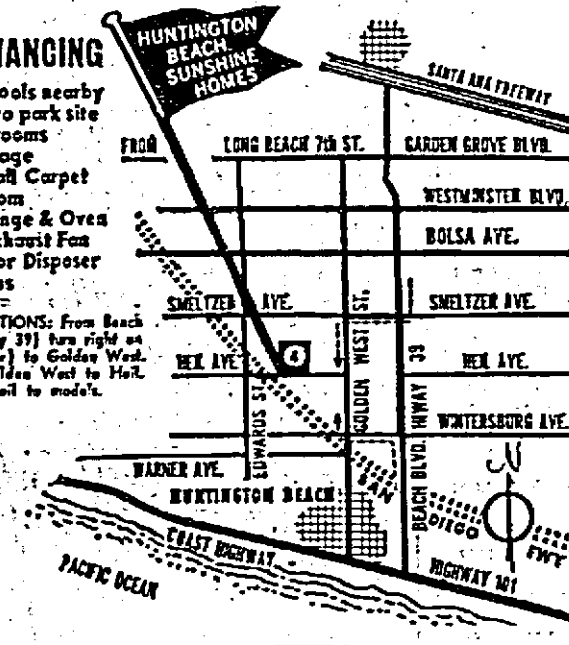
HUNTINGTON BEACH

BIGGEST HOME VALUE IN ORANGE COUNTY

6% FINANCING

- Ample schools nearby
- Adjacent to park site
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-wall Carpet
- Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven
- Hood & Exhaust Fan
- In-sinkerator Disposer
- 2 Full Baths

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Beach Boulevard (Hwy 39) turn right on Edinger (Smeltzer) to Golden West. Turn left on Golden West to Heil. Turn right on Heil to models.



S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Valued Homes since 1932



Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

PACIFICA SERIES... Springdale SOUTH

3 and 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
2 Baths • 2 Car Garages

NO DOWN TO ALL!
\$100 COSTS MOVES YOU IN!
from \$18,250

BONUS SPECIAL
Rear yards fully fenced

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.



KITCHENS

- Waste King Universal Built-in Range and Oven in Color
- Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
- Moderne Range Hood and Fan in matching color
- Sleek Formica counters
- Natural Ash cabinets
- Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS

- Decorator Matic Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
- Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
- Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
- Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

BATHROOMS

- Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
- Spacious Stall Showers
- Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
- Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS

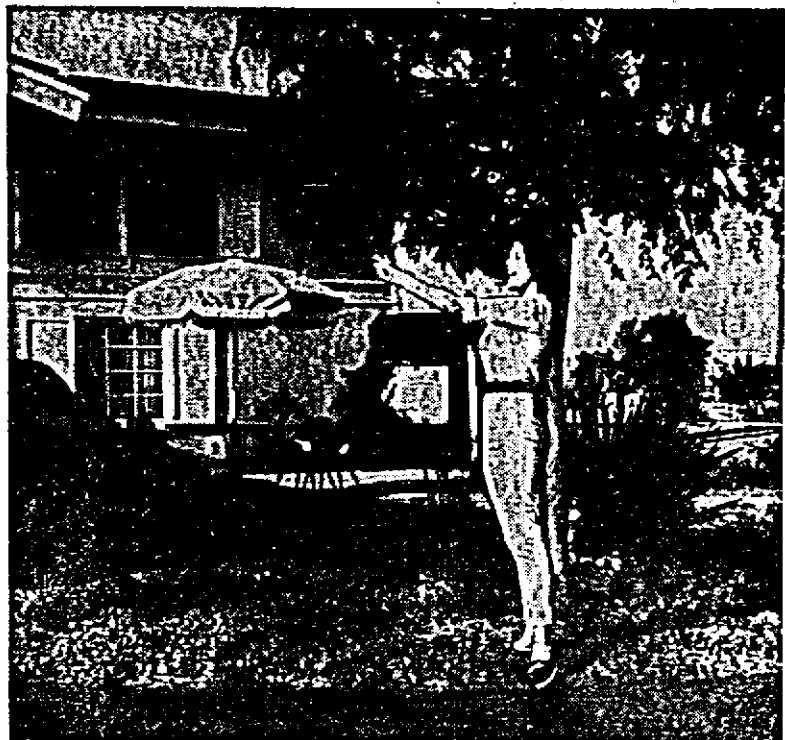
- Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
- Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangement

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out

- Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
- Weather stripped exterior doors
- Shades and aluminum screens throughout
- Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
- Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
- Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
- Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
- Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for



Holstein 'Lucky Unit 10' Has Varied Features



PRETTY GARDENER 'KEEPS TRIM' AT WESTMONT

A package home that in near Huntington Beach is playroom, den or rumpus room, block wall, mark and the complete package that includes built-in sprinklers, landscaping and age home has been included tile kitchens, silent light carpet, is the feature of George M. Holstein and Sons' new "Lucky Unit Ten" in the Westmont community at Fountain Valley.

The over-the-garage bonus room has proved popular as scaped yard with professional

R-12—Sunday, Nov. 17, 1963



HONORED

Albert Moorhead of 3430 Julian Ave., Long Beach, is being honored by Monarch Life Insurance Co. as one of its top salesmen. He will get silver Paul Revere bowtie; was among leading 10 per cent in nationwide contest.

sprinkling system.

Low conventional terms are available at the site, with both veteran and FHA financing also offered. Prices start as low as \$21,950 for the three and four bedroom Westmont plans with some locations still available adjacent to the new Westmont Park.

To reach Westmont from Long Beach, take Garden Grove Boulevard (Seventh St.) to Highway 39. Turn right and go south on Highway 39 about three miles to Warner Avenue. Turn left (east) on Warner to Westmont.

Prestige Sales Even Amaze Builders

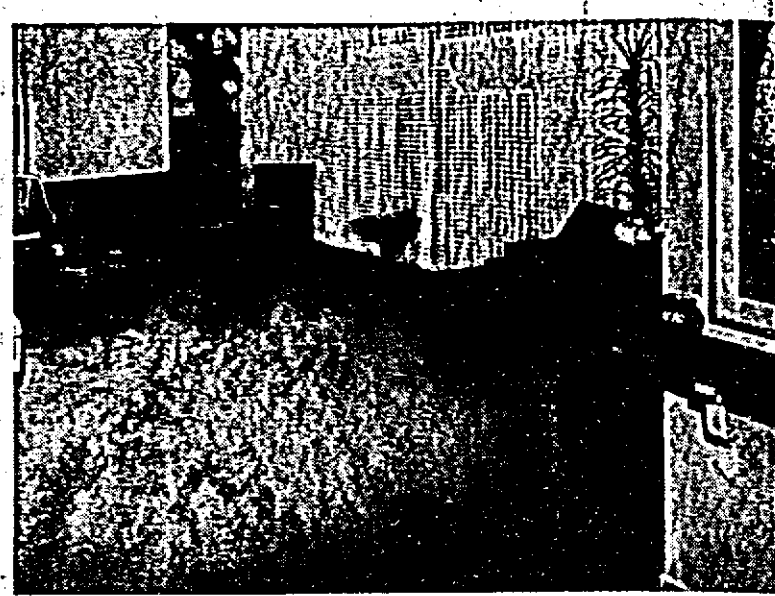
Prestige Homes, in Huntington Beach continue to be purchased by homebuying public in such quantities that even the builder, the Doyle & Shields Development Co., is pleasantly surprised.

The second unit opened for sale early in October and more than 60 of the one and two-story, three, four, and five bedroom homes have been sold since that time, according to Larry Shields of the building company. The first unit of 125 homes was 95% sold out in 45 days.

Couples currently purchasing Prestige Homes, Shields continued, are aware that their move-in date will be some time early in 1964. However, buying a Prestige Home now allows the purchasers time in which to sell their present home, as well as select colors for their Prestige Home before the home is actually constructed, Shields related.

FHA TERMS, conventional financing and a few VA no-down loans are available to finance the purchase of the homes, which are priced from \$21,200. Buyers receive a grant deed to their home and lot and there are no due dates or balloon payments.

Features attracting the eyes of buyers include the walk-in pantries in the two-story models, the gossip phone desks in the kitchens, the massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, the two-door garage in one of the one-story models, and the extra storage space, including closets as 14 feet and built-in dressers in the master bathrooms.



POPULAR WITH BUYERS

More than 60 Prestige Homes have been purchased in the past four weeks. The one and two story, three, four and five bedroom homes, located in northwest Huntington Beach one mile from the new Douglas Space Center, are priced from \$21,200.

The six model homes are

open daily from ten to six. From Long Beach area drive east on Seventh Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West Street. Right on Golden West to Edinger Ave., right on Edinger to Springdale St., left on Springdale to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

Sales Chief Named

GARDENA — Edward G. Merk has been appointed western sales manager here for Burgmaster Corporation, manufacturer of turret drilling machines.

President Joseph L. Burg said Merk also will continue as sales manager for the company's small tool division.

David Simpson, former customer tooling engineer, will serve as assistant to Merk.

Downey and Newport Men Join Bank Board

DOWNEY—Edwin W. Giddings, local industrialist, and founder of South Coast Construction Co., is a resident of California construction company.

In becoming out-of-San Diego directors for the bank, they join San Bernardino newspaper publisher James Guthrie, Los Angeles area merchant Harold Jurgensen, Monrovia attorney Paul Garber, Pomona rancher R. J. Arbuthnot, Long Beach newspaper co-publisher Daniel Ridder and Pasadena merchant Charles Seward bringing the local community touch to the bank's direction.

why settle for less?



RETIREMENT'S BIGGEST ECONOMY PACKAGE

Since Del Webb first introduced his concept of active retired living, imitations have popped up all around, but no one has ever duplicated this way of life, the completeness of the cities or the economy of it all.

Of course only a company of the magnitude of the Del E. Webb Corporation could have accomplished it. But then this internationally respected firm has been building America from coast to coast for more than 30 years. They're playing an important part in our space age achievements, too, and did you know they are building the United States Building for the 1964 World's Fair and are in charge of construction and development for the 1966 World's Fair.

But 12,000 people will tell you that the most important thing they ever did was to change the nation's viewpoint on retirement. These are the folks from just 50 and their adult-age partners who are living it up in Del Webb's cities in California, Arizona and Florida. And here is the package you'll find nowhere else:

A fortune in facilities for a nickel a day including a Riviera-size swimming pool, shuffle-

board courts, a lawn bowling green, fully-equipped workshops and studios and a complete Town Hall. You can even play that Championship Golf Course at greatly reduced rates.

Exclusively at Sun City Comprehensive Medical Benefits Program

- No medical examination
- In-hospital & out-of-hospital protection
- Covers pre-existing conditions (after 6 months of coverage)
- Low, low group rates
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To help you sell your present home in most major areas of the United States, in cooperation with the Los Angeles Real Estate firm of Gribin-Von Dyl.

Top-quality homes and cooperative apartments priced from \$10,950. Everything you want right in town from a big shopping center, church services, clubs, recreational facilities and Del Webb's Kings Inn to interesting friends by the block-fall.

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22 miles south of Riverside on Highway 395



Del Webb's
Kern City
1 mile west of Highway 99 Bypass on Stockdale Highway

SEE SUN CITY in Complete Visual Detail as HOME BUYERS GUIDE, RTLA, CHANNEL 5, at 11:30 A.M. SUNDAYS



If you wish you may contact Del Webb's Sun City Information Center, Room 246-F135,900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 27, (MAcdon 6-5127) for information.



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INCOME UNITS
by CHRISTMAS!

You Can SAVE During This BIGGEST Home SALE of the YEAR!

4 BEDROOMS
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WE INTEND TO ~~match~~ ALL SALES RECORDS IN OUR BUILDING FIELD DURING THIS SALE!

GUARANTEED HOMES has a fourteen thousand unit and a five-year lead in competition. . . . Quality workmanship, materials and huge volume buying power has made, and will continue to make it the best home and income apartment buy anyone can make. . . . There are now Thirty-Three GUARANTEED HOMES offices in major areas of California with over THREE-HUNDRED TRAINED AND EXPERIENCED BUILDING CONSULTANTS that will prove it to any California lot owner during this biggest home and apartment sale in history! *Prices vary slightly in some areas.

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FREE HOME TOUR

This ticket entitles any California lot owner to a free building survey and a tour of Guaranteed Homes under construction in homes of quality workmanship and materials as advertised. The survey and tour is GUARANTEED HOMES Office.

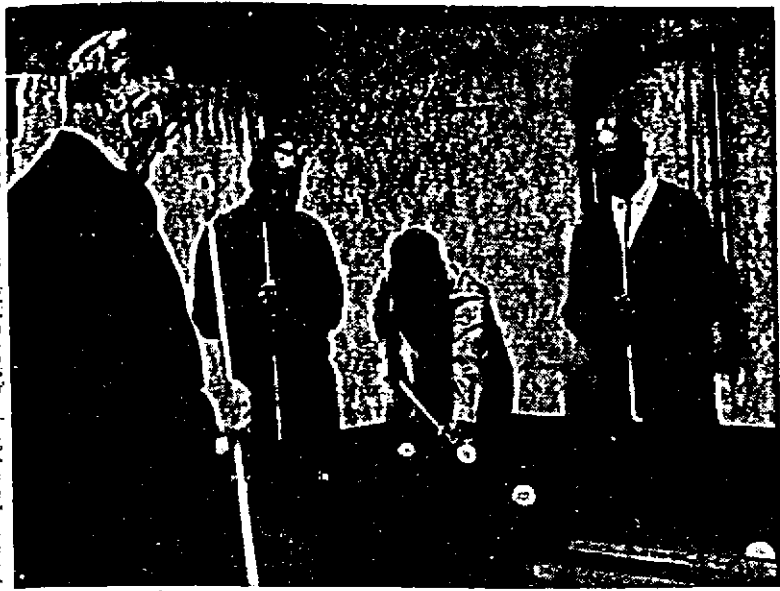
I own a lot _____ and I am a lot owner.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____



MEN ENJOY BILLIARDS IN CLUBHOUSE AT SCOTTSDALE TOWN HOUSES

FACILITIES FOR LEISURE

Scottsdale Provides Year-Around Sports

Sports are in season the year around at Scottsdale Town Houses, one of the nation's first family-oriented residential-recreational communities, located on Avalon Boulevard midway between Carson Street and Sepulveda Boulevard, reports John Bollinger, sales director.

"There's a Pop Warner football field, Little League baseball diamond and basketball courts to keep boys and their dads occupied with major sports for each season."

In addition, there's a swimming pool, tennis courts and handball courts, and for the "small fry" two fully-equipped playgrounds and a wading pool," he said.

FOR ADULTS, the community's 10,000-square-foot clubhouse and recreation building has a billiard room, arts and crafts room, game and library room and sewing room. There's a Tin Tots play room and a large auditorium with catering kitchen for square dances, teen dances, meetings, and other gatherings, Bollinger explained.

Each resident, he said, becomes an equal owner with his neighbor of all the community facilities, a "family bonus" included in the price of the homes.

Scottsdale, a walled community with underground utilities and private entry protected by 24-hour guard services for complete privacy and family protection, embodies a new concept in land planning, home development and community environment.

THE LAND PLAN offers maximum of safety because auto traffic is carefully controlled and held to a minimum.

Development of homes is on the condominium plan of ownership which provides the advantages of home ownership without the maintenance worries. The environment insures a well regulated development in which families may pursue all types of recreation.

Pressure Glove Helps Engineers

NEW YORK (AP) — Down-to-earth engineers at Honeywell have found a way to reach into "space" by simply thrusting one arm into a pressure suit glove attached to a small plexiglass vacuum chamber. The unit aids engineers who have never experienced the handicap of wearing a pressurized spacesuit yet must design equipment to be used by space-suited astronauts.

With the biggest months of operation—November and December—still ahead of us, a gross of approximately \$12 million is anticipated this year," Palumbo said. "We hope to double that figure within the next year or two."

Home Fires

BOSTON (UPI)—Dwelling fires have cost U. S. homeowners more than \$300 million yearly since 1958, the National Fire Protection Association reports. More than 500,000 homes were damaged or destroyed each year.

Scandia Model Proves Big Hit at 'Home Fair'



LONG ENTRY POPULAR IN SCANDIA MODEL

The award winning Scandia model home at the International Home Fair in Westminster is proving to be a popular home, according to Baxter Caterson, sales manager for Alco-Pacific Construction Co.

Alco-Pacific is building the 565 home International Home Fair community featuring six feet wide and 38 feet

Bates & Springer Firm to Manage Town Houses

Bates & Springer, Inc., one of the world's largest property management firms, has been retained by Kaufman and Broad Homes to serve as property manager of Huntington Continental Town Houses, now nearing completion at Brookhurst Street and Adams Avenue in Huntington Beach.

The originator of town house living in Southern California and one of America's top five construction firms, Kaufman and Broad Homes is generally considered the nation's most experienced builder of condominium and cooperative units.

AS A RESULT of its past association with Kaufman and Broad, Bates & Springer has a similarly extensive experience.

long. There is a step-down living room with an eight and one-half foot recessed fireplace with accent lights.

THE MASTER BEDROOM suite has a five by seven foot dressing area with a six-foot vanity for the lady of the house. There are modern walk-in closets and separate sliding glass doors to the rear yard.

The Scandia has a total of 1,920 square feet of living space and sells from \$25,950. The dramatic entry gallery is homes are open every day to visitors.



REACH AGREEMENT

Completing negotiations making Bates & Springer Inc. property manager of Huntington Continental Town Houses, being built in Huntington Beach by Kaufman and Broad Homes, are (from left) Jack Scougall, Irwin A. Light and Ronald Foell.

Car Leasing Has Become Big Business

The expanding operation of leasing vehicles on a long-term basis is adding a new dimension to the field of automotive marketing, according to Anthony Palumbo, vice president of Executive Car Leasing Co.

"Executive has grown tremendously since it was founded a few years ago," Palumbo, a Long Beach resident, said.

Today, the company leases more than 7,000 cars per year. It has had an average annual increase of 1,800 cars for the past three years.

"We attribute this growth primarily to repeat business and referrals from our present clients," Palumbo said. "Executive's dollar volume increase also reflects the firm's continued growth."

"AT THE CLOSE OF 1962," Palumbo said, "Executive Car Leasing grossed \$7.3 million. Significantly, by the end of the first half of 1963, the company reported an income of \$5.5 million."

"With the biggest months of operation—November and December—still ahead of us, a gross of approximately \$12 million is anticipated this year," Palumbo said. "We hope to double that figure within the next year or two."

Executive is one of the largest lease chains in the nation. In addition to its Long Beach branch at 4934 Long Beach Blvd., the company has offices in Santa Ana and Sherman Oaks in California as well as in Dallas and Houston, Texas; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and New Orleans, Louisiana. Headquarters are at 7807 Santa Monica Blvd. in Los Angeles.

Does any title company offer lower policy rates than Title Insurance and Trust Company?

NO!

A very definite "no."

The current pricing competition started when one of our major competitors announced a rate reduction. But only on policies with a liability in excess of \$50,000. And only on policies issued in Los Angeles County.

This was customer discrimination.

Discrimination against customers who purchase policies of less than \$50,000 liability. Discrimination against customers in Orange and Ventura counties.

Title Insurance and Trust Company took the lead in correcting these discriminatory rates. The schedule we introduced acknowledges our responsibility to all title customers. It applies to all levels of liability. And it applies equally to Los Angeles, Orange, and Ventura counties.

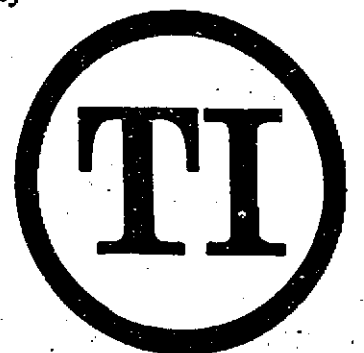
We will continue to be competitive—a responsibility which goes with providing the best in title services to every T.I. customer.

If you wish a copy of our current rate schedule, please write or phone any T.I. office.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY

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Orange County Office: 800 N. Main Street, Santa Ana, 947-3333 • Ventura County Office: 101 S. Chestnut Street, Ventura, MIBer 3-2273



NEWEST IN CARS OFFERED

Tony Palumbo, vice president of Executive Car Leasing Co., presents keys to a 1964 Lincoln Continental to Max Livoni, president of the Max Livoni Realty Co., as Albert Passy, southern district manager of Executive, looks on.

New Leisure World Model Units Ready in Laguna Hills

Rossmore Leisure World, Angeles, and just over an hour to the La Jolla-San Diego area. The retirement community will represent an investment of \$500 million when completed.

Members of the press, radio and television saw first hand this second planned community built by Cortese for retired-age citizens. Cortese's first is the successful Rossmore Leisure World at Seal Beach.

The journalists inspected the first constructed of seven clubhouses costing \$825,000, huge sales office area and over a dozen furnished model apartments nestled in landscaped streets.

THEY SAW giant earth movers at work on the new 18-hole, championship golf course and the construction on other buildings which will be completed on the 3,600-acre site.

When Rossmore Leisure World Laguna Hills will be completed, it will contain 18,000 share-ownership manors housing more than 30,000 persons on the former Moulton Ranch.

Located adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway near El Toro, the community is five minutes driving time to the famous Laguna Beach art colony, and seven minutes from historic San Juan Capistrano with its legendary swallows and mission. It is an easy hour's drive to Los Angeles.

THE MONTHLY payment will include principal, interest, taxes, insurance, complete exterior maintenance of homes, lawns, gardens and streets; the security guard, use of all recreation and transportation facilities in the community. It also will include 80 per cent of all medical costs, including hospitalization, drugs, therapy, home nurse calls and calls to the doctor at the medical center.

Loans are FHA insured. Now under construction is a \$2 million administration building, which will house offices of the Rossmore Corporation, including a staff of architects, land planners, accountants and utilities experts. All Rossmore Leisure World national and international projects in various stages of development will be headquartered in this building, which will be completed in 1964.

SIMULTANEOUS with development of Rossmore Leisure World Laguna Hills is the near completion of model and initial community structures for Rossmore

Autonetics Uses Machine Made by Fullerton Plant

FULLERTON—High reliability and precision control are the keynote factors of an entirely new line of automatic fluxing and soldering machines recently developed and perfected by Product Improvement Corporation of Fullerton.

Some of the new machines recently were installed at AN INTERESTING FACET of this development is that of North American Aviation's Product Improvement Corporation facility, to speed the processing of printed circuit boards for the Minuteman missile system.

Product Improvement Corporation's engineers and designers worked in close coordination with Autonetics Central Manufacturing Engineering Department, and the result is a superior soldering system and a significant advance in soldering techniques.

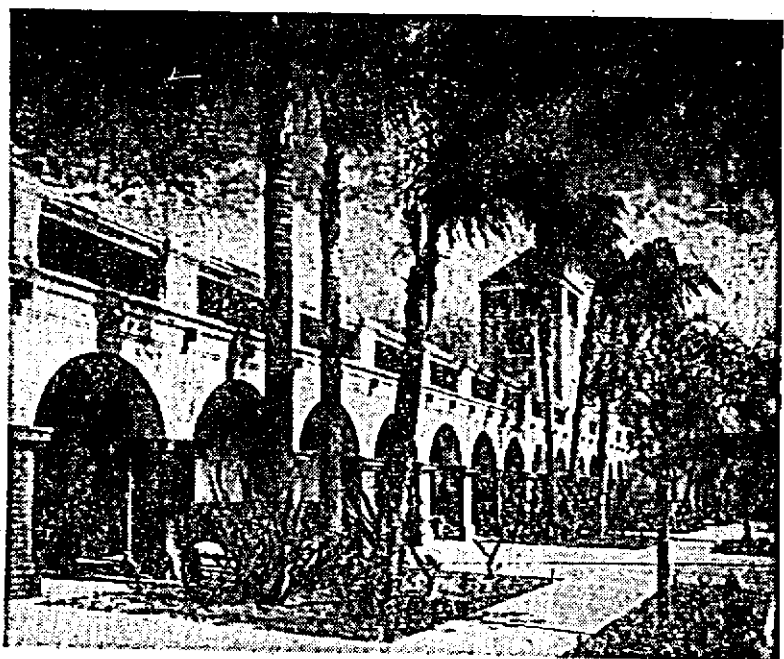
The Rossmore Corporation also has in various stages of development plans for a retirement community for Olney, Md., Illinois, the greater New York area, Florida, Hawaii, and two other European sites.

Forum Slated at Realtor Breakfast

Real estate salesmen will air their views and discuss their problems when the North Long Beach Real Estate Club meets next Thursday morning.

Rhona Emery, salesman with Jerry's Realty, 6302 Orange Ave., will be moderator of the forum.

The club meets at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Sun restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.



\$825,000 CLUBHOUSE

This \$825,000 clubhouse is only the first of seven clubhouses to be built at Rossmore Leisure World Laguna Hills, now under construction on the former Moulton Ranch in Orange County. Beauty of this structure is typical of elegant retirement community soon to be opened.

a holiday gift...



awaits you
and your
family at

LARKWOOD MANOR



in the exclusive Lemon Heights area
of NORTH TUSTIN!

SO THAT WE MAY SELL OUR 7 REMAINING HOMES BY
THE HOLIDAYS . . . WE OFFER AS A "BONUS GIFT":

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Plus . . . these custom features . . .

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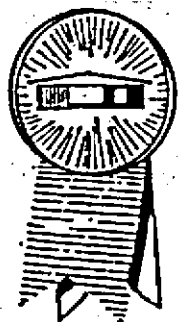
DIRECTIONS:

Take the Santa Ana Freeway south to the Red Hill turnoff, go north to Irvine Blvd. — then turn left on Irvine to Elizabeth Way and follow the signs.



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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
P. O. Box 2416, Terminal Annex
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90004

November 4, 1963

Mr. Miles Sines
Managing Editor
The Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Miles:

Here are my selections of the five best written stories in the Diamond Jubilee edition:

First: Lou Jobst's story on page 19 on Long Beach Harbor. Well put together and compelling reading right down to the last period. It could have been a dull recital of piers and tonnage, but it wasn't.

Second: Dick Emery's recreation of the 1933 quake, on page 73. Almost as exciting as the quake itself. Well phrased and just enough quotes from official reports to give it a feeling of authenticity.

Third: Larry Allison's story on page 52 of the 1910 air show. Well written nostalgia.

Fourth: Jack Baldwin's story on page 45 on the days when Long Beach was the end of the line.

Fifth: Sherm Williams' story on page 87 on Gay Nineties cockboots. This was full of sly humor and I'm sure it had wide appeal.

Now let me say something: Not many papers are blessed with so many fine writers as is yours. As I read, I made notes on the stories that impressed me and when I got to page 106 (1067 Xipes!) I found I had listed the names of 23 writers. What am I going to do now, I asked myself, to choose the first five? In a case like this, I start reading again, snuffling, making comparisons, finding an occasional (but only an occasional) fault.

It was not a breeze, believe me. However, it was a pleasant task, marred only by the certainty that I could not make an award for every writer. I wish I could have.

It is a tribute to you that the Diamond Jubilee edition came off so well. If you get results by beating guys and dolls over the head with that busted tennis racket, then I'm going to get one. But I am sure it is some less violent and less dramatic form of encouragement that makes the I, P-T the outstanding paper it is.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,
[Signature]

HUBBARD BEATTY
CHIEF OF STAFF

Independent Press-Telegram

Call HEMlock 5-1161 for home delivery



TERRACE TROUSERS... a new look this season in wide-legged pants for terrace dining or lounging. Designed by Eddy George, creation is in coral silk "cracked ice" pattern with white silk bodice. This and other pictures shown are from California resort-spring collections to be previewed this week by nation's press.

The Style That Is California

Body shaping... sleevelessness... straplessness... the military look... influences from South of the Border... animal prints... capes... pajamas...

That's the forecast from California fashion designers who, this week, will unveil their resort-spring collections for the nation's press.

As everyone knows, resort fashions have their beginnings, try-outs and triumphs in California. Each year at this time, the debut of winter vacation clothes takes place.

Result: the clothes shown for desert, pool, mountain, beach and city swiftly forecast the things to come for spring and summer—from here to everywhere.

For, as California goes, so goes the rest of the world.

IN COMING ISSUES, I, P-T fashion editor Mary Ellis Carlton will bring you illustrated stories of what's new in cruise wear from the California fashion market.

She will be reporting from the 13th annual press showings of California Fashion Creators to be held in the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, Beverly Hills, where some 100 fashion editors from the United States and Canada will be on hand to report the latest looks to their readers.

In the week-long fashion revue will be new versions of the fashion hallmarks that made California famous—swimsuits and playclothes. For it was California that gave the American woman her first coordinates, her first swimsuits... also her first glamorized cottons, her first culottes, capris and pedal pushers.

But there will be sleek little dresses; well-cut silks, light and bright with late-day manners; costumes that are deceptively double-purpose, undeniably dashing—all reflecting the exceptional talent that more and more is turning the fashion spotlight to the West Coast.

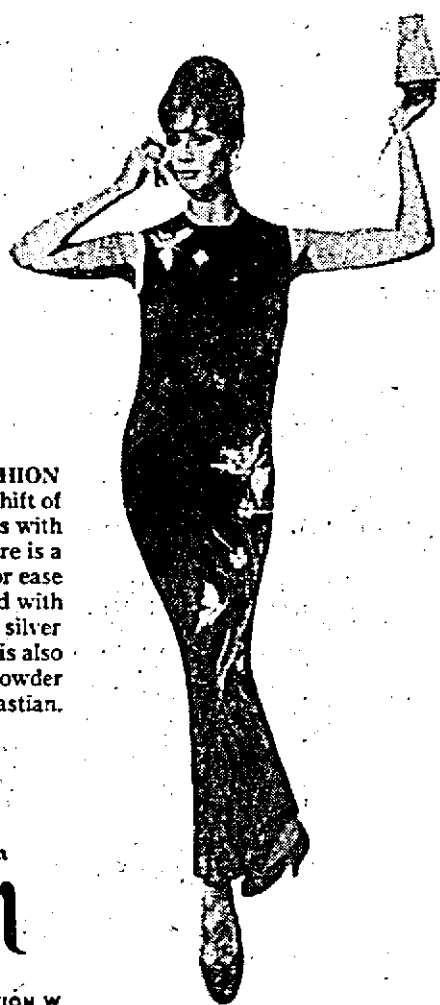
Daily articles, beginning Tuesday, will bring you the story.



'THE MUFF'... a new shape in swimsuits... an imaginative wrap of tissue wool challis gathered into pleated borders at top and lower hemlines. Fitted jersey inner shape shell is light foundation for free form design.

For active swim and play, Rose Marie Reid attaches tuck-away cords inside the bra.

LONG LOOK OF FASHION... a double-knit evening shift of midnight black. Sleeveless with curved neckline, there is a provocative slit in hemline for ease in dancing. Hand-beaded with rhinestones, sequins and blue and silver bugle beads on black, it is also available in pink, scarlet and powder blue. By Sebastian.



REMINISCENT of the 30s... P.J.s to slither the night away, here done in shimmering Arnel double knit. Degage all the way—falling from the waist in soft sculptured folds. In luminous gem-smash hues of limestone, crystal pink, aquamarine and sandstone. By Cole of California.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 17, 1963 SECTION W



WHEN BRASS HATS at Los Alamitos U. S. Naval Air Station turn out in all their spit and polish for annual inspection, wives add still more polish. Above, shown comparing hats with TV's Sky King (Kirby Grant) are Mrs. Howard Mellblom (left), whose husband is maintenance officer; Mrs. Robert Knight, wife of station's executive officer; Mrs. William P. Tanner, wife of Los Alamitos commanding officer; and Mrs. R. J. Bresso, wife of reserve station's liaison officer. Grant is honorary member of Helicopter Squadron 771.

EVERYTHING'S CHIC-SHAPE, says TV's Joe Flynn, captain of "McHale's Navy," here admiring full dress attire of Mrs. Frederick Zimmerman (left), whose husband is assistant officer in charge of Naval Air Electronics Training Center, and Mrs. Jamie Adair, wife of commanding officer of Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Recent reception honored Adm. George P. Koch, chief of Naval Air Reserve Training, in town for station's annual military inspection.

The Ladies Behind the Brass Hats



—Staff photos by Curt Johnson

Returnees, Redecoration and Rehearsals

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

WHAT IS that Leonie (Mrs. Russell) Pray is so avidly trying to uncrate in picture below? Well, it's a treasure she just brought back from France—more on that in a mo'.



Can't wait to free her treasure from France.

She returned Monday after three months in France, spending most of her time in her homeland in the Basses Pyrenees country—the area which divides La France and Spain and which Leonie tells me is gorgeous, gorgeous country. She visited with friends and relatives.

Also spent time in Lyons for two weeks, Paris, (of course) and Cannes.

As to the treasure, Leonie is now proud owner of a vitrine of 15th century vintage—which is an elegant little showcase for treasured items. When it was examined by the customs men in New York it was undamaged. But when it was finally opened here, the front door glass was broken. But no harm. Can be fixed good as new—or perhaps better say good as old.

Russ stayed home to keep things going ship-shape on the homefront while Leonie lived ship-shape on the S.S. France, both ways. She entrained both ways across U.S. "Too much luggage for plane."

MOST WELCOME visitor, here from Montclair, N.J., is gracious Mrs. Frederick Murphy, Pionie Ridder's mother. She arrived last weekend for about a month's visit and, with the various trips she has made during treks "way out West," has considerable catching up, conversationally, to do with many good friends made in our town. Last I talked to them, Pionie and her mother were hoping for a weekend in Palm Springs.

Wild Waves Say...

A WHOLE covey of localities, the lucky birds, flew back into town after a truly wonderful five and a half week tour of Europe and a few of ceteras.

Travel-mates were Joan and Dr. Ed Beebe, Barbara and Ted Corcoran, Mary and Matt Simpson, Ruth and Lou Edes, Cassietta and Gus Walker, Edna and Glenn Snyder (now of Redlands but he was formerly YMCA secretary here; now is exec. director of L.A. branch, I understand), Dorothy and Nylin Hurd of Santa Ana, Lucille Putnam and Leah Shirey.

First trip for some, seasoned travelers among others, they enjoyed not only Europe but were all over the Near East—Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Turkey. They had the wonderful boat trip to the Greek Islands which so many have found enchanting as well as visiting in Greece and reveling in Athens.

TO COIN an old phrase, "How lucky can you get?" Bernie and Laurell Specht were guests of the Mark Andrews (now of Santa Ana and Palm Springs but many years ago residents here) at their right-on-the-17th-green home at Canyon Country Club for the Frank Sinatra golf tourney of last weekend.

What's more, Bernie and Mark played in the pro-am portion of the event, paired with Jack Burke Jr., pro, and Bob Wagner, movie star. Out of all teams they placed a MOST respectable third!

Weekend wound up on Monday with a great, big and glamorous cocktail and dinner party with such luminaries—guests "on stage"—as Sinatra, Dean Martin, Jack Carter, Sammy Davis Jr., Bing Crosby and Rosemary Clooney. Our gang had wonderful seats for affair, the better to see and enjoy all of same.

JUST HEARD that Irene Sigworth is undergoing treatment at Memorial Hospital. Need for entry into antiseptic halls, praise be, didn't occur until she and Dwight had returned from their fall foliage tour of New England, which was terrific this year, I hear.

Think she can have visitors but better check. Of course, mail is absolutely wonderful to receive, as anyone who has ever spent a stint such as Irene's knows.

FOR FUN they went and for fun they had. Bea and Art Vincent and Jean and Gil Karste took off for San Francisco, stayed at the Cliff, did the town, the girls shopped for antiques—or at least browsed. Home early this week.

DUE HOME this weekend, and undoubtedly with much to discuss with Gamma Phi Beta alum sisters, is Edith Hindley. On briefest of notice she received a phone call from grand national proxy informing her

grand council had just elected her alternate delegate to national Panhellenic conference in Hot Springs, Ark., which met through Friday. Tuesday she flew back there, after a hectic time getting ready to go.

"SENSATIONALLY elegant" are the exact words I heard used to describe Mildred and John Dorsey's re-decorated house at 14 Paloma.

So, I bloodboughted out some facts. The Dorseys have tawny, soft, terra cotta shade carpeting; real velvet wall covering in dining room matches chair cushions and carpet. Walls in living room are brocade satin—furniture mossy green divan and chairs and the drapes are made from an off-white silk which Mildred bought in Bangkok. The window shades have a ball fringe of crystals which catch sparkle in light from sun or electric.

The re-decorateds entertained at the second in a series of dinner parties last weekend. A few of the neighborhood crowd, obing, aching and eating were Grace and John Rowe, Helen and Jim Keipp, Gay and Hallie Fisher, George and Helen Fisher, Phil and Les Esposito and Helen and George Erashwick.

IT ALL adds up to a much larger house and a lot more musical accompaniment around the manse of Evelyn and Les Zoller, 5757 Walton St.

Their son, Les Zoller, pictured below, left, is drum major at Millikan and leads the straw hat group of swingsters from the high, including (reading on from left) Mike Reich, Don Curtis, Rod Stewart and Don Burk. He has been in the habit of bringing the gang home to practice—12 strong. So the Zollers just decided to add one whing-ding of a playroom-music hall to their home.

Do the neighbors object? According to Evelyn they love the kids' music, take it in stride and even form an attentive listening section whenever possible. Before the room went on the kids most frequently just tootled in the patio.



Band rebuilding a house with lots of music.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Oddo

Reception Honors Charles V. Oddos

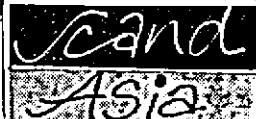
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent Oddo will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in Long Beach Petroleum Club.

The couple's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Oddo, all of Long Beach, will be host and hostesses for the event. They will be assisted by Mmes. William A. Lockett, Fred W. Baxter and Clarence J. Reichardt.

Fall Festival

A millinery bar will be a special feature of the fall festival to be given by the Women's Association of Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m.

Reservations for a ham dinner, to be served at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., may be made with Mrs. C. R. Marshall, 800 W. Columbia St., until Thursday noon. Aprons, gift novelties and baked goods will be for sale at the festival. The public is invited.



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Films, Lectures Luncheons, Teas Add Up to Busy Week

MONDAY
A color film on Denmark and Sweden will be shown by Herbert and Trudy Knapp following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell Club led by Mrs. H. P. Dunlop in Ebell Auditorium. Noon luncheon will be served by Group X, Mrs. W. A. A. Beaver, chairman.

Departments: Art, 10 a.m., "The Hudson River School," Mmes. Cecil M. Smith, O. E. Schaumburg. Book Review, 11 a.m., Mrs. S. V. Hulquist speaker.

North Long Beach Republican Women meet at 12:30 p.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse for a talk by Carl Terzian, dean of the Evening Division of Woodbury College and recipient of a Freedom Foundation award. He has traveled abroad extensively, lecturing on the American way of life. Mrs. C. L. Snyder will preside; guests are welcome.

National League of Senior Citizens will have noon dessert luncheon at Machinists

Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

TUESDAY
"Perils of the Podium" will be topic of Ann Reher, satiric lecturer, when she speaks at an 11 a.m. meeting and luncheon of Long Beach Lawyers' Wives at League House. Hostesses will be Mmes. Preston Johnson, Kosta George, Clark Heggness and Richard Wilson.

Mrs. William Livingston will conduct a meeting of Los Altos Republican Women following noon luncheon at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Mrs. William F. Cereghino, a past president of the group, will speak on "Something to Think About." By-law revisions will be presented by Edith Hitchcock, parliamentarian.

Realtors Wives Club luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. at Reef Restaurant and will be highlighted by a "do it yourself" program on decorations, wrappings and novelties. Officers will be elected. Guest reser-

ations may be made with Mrs. H. A. Murray or Mrs. J. Hightstone.

Lord Kitchner Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire will meet for 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the home of Mrs. Gerald Hall, 3502 Magnolia Ave. Mmes. Kit Nicson, Winnie Blackburn and Hetty Smith will assist.

Elderloom Club plans noon luncheon and an afternoon of cards in Linden Hall.

Long Beach Area Council, Women's Campus Club of Pomona College, will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifford E. Tuttle, 1641 Via Arriba, Palos Verdes Estates. Dean of Women Jean B. Walton will speak. Luncheon will follow. Assistant hostesses are Mmes. Howard Todd and William D. Wallace.

Calendar of Clubwomen

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for 11 a.m. board session, noon luncheon and 1 p.m. business session at Colonial Hall.

Plans will be made for a Christmas party when Jubilee Club 75 meets at noon in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 2801 Pine Ave.

Rev. John A. Houle, S.J., will address St. Anthony Grammar School Parents Club at 7:30 p.m. in Catholic Center.

Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women will meet for noon luncheon at Lakewood Country Club to launch its new service project aimed at combating school drop-outs in Long Beach City schools.

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will have a program on color, "Come Catch a Rainbow," during meeting in Jordan Hi-Ten Canteen. Mrs. Edward Len will preside at 8 p.m. Social hour hostesses are Mmes. Tom Giatras and Willard Leighton.

WEDNESDAY
Junior Club members will present pantomime numbers as the program for North Long Beach Women's Club during afternoon tea at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Geraldine Robinson is in charge of the program.

John Corr, chef in charge of an airline flight kitchen, will discuss "Foods for the Holiday Buffet" at a luncheon meeting, 12:15 p.m., of

Christian Women's Club at Lakewood Country Club. Luncheon reservations may be made before noon Monday with Minetta Plesscher, 430 Orleans Ave., or Mrs. Robert Boze, 5119 E. Carson St. Guests are welcome.

Also scheduled to speak is Bruce Kuflee, youth worker. Music will be by Myra DeVries, concert flutist.

THURSDAY
Chi Omega Alumnae will swell coffers for pet philanthropy of providing sick room supplies to the elderly during a white elephant sale at 7:30 p.m. in the Los Alamitos home of Dorothy Houser, 3062 Inverness Drive. Reservations may be made with Mrs. T. Reed Chunn Jr., 764 Santiago Ave., or Mrs. Alex A. Day, 327 Roycroft Ave.

Long Beach Chapter of National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. in Community Hospital Auditorium, 1720 Termino Ave., for a color film, "The Pulse of Life." Dr. Jack Lieberman, clinical investigator at Long Beach VA Hospital and medical adviser to the chapter, will be a guest. The public is welcome.

African Violet Society will install officers following a pot luck luncheon at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Activities begin at 11 a.m. Mrs. Dorothy Powell will preside.

St. Matthew's Parish Council will hear a panel discussion on "Stumbling Blocks on the Road to Learning" during 1 p.m. meeting in the school cafeteria. Robert Busby, speech

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Ooh, La Paris Theme!

A Parisienne theme carried out in colorful floral decorations is planned by Mmes. Robert Swigart and Robert Pierce (from left) for the second annual benefit scholarship brunch to be held by the Adrian Department of Ebell Thursday at 11 a. m. at Ebell Clubhouse. Informal modeling, door prizes and bridge will be highlights of the event. For tickets and reservations call Mrs. G. T. Welsh, 3345 Appian Way.

Luncheon, Bazaar on Peninsula

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard N. Harris, 21 61st Place, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. Don Gillespie, president, conducting the business session.

Mrs. Perry G. Rutherford is chairman of the luncheon to be served at noon. She will be assisted by Mmes. Paul Kircher, Walter D. Gilkey, Roger J. Geissinger, Victor Miller, Phillip E. Poppler, Juanita Ritter, Charles W. Suits and Leslie E. Weed.

Following luncheon, members and guests will adjourn to the George A. Hart Jr. home, 6324 Bay Shore Walk, for the group's annual Christmas bazaar.

MEMBERS have worked for months with the ways and means committee, headed by Mrs. Thomas J. Norton with Mmes. Richard P. Glasco and William D. Brown as co-chairman, on items to be sold at the bazaar.

Holiday arrangements for Thanksgiving and Christmas decor, mistletoe kissing rings, necklaces with matching earrings and home made sauce and orange marmalade will be included in the gift selection.

Guest restrictions for regular meetings have been suspended for the bazaar.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Suggests Mom Teach Daughter Home Skills

By POLLY CRAMER

GIRLS—Before you read the next letter, I want you to know it is from a teenager who feels it is often the mother's fault that some teenagers have no sense of responsibility.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—R.J.K.'s letter about an alphabetized notebook for a new bride started this. My sister had such a book and it was a great help to her. May I suggest a better way a mother can teach her daughter to cook? Do not wait until she is engaged to introduce her to the kitchen. If she helps with meals and other cooking in her teens, she will be a capable cook when marriage rolls around. Also, Polly, don't worry about being too strict with your daughter. She will thank you later for having enough interest to teach her the necessary tasks of any woman's life. Daughters need to have adequate knowledge of washing, ironing, cleaning, etc., before marriage. A TEEN-AGER.

GIRLS—Don't you agree this letter speaks for this girl's home training and her mother.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—Here is a terrific help for mothers of small children who might close a door and get locked in a bathroom or closet. Place a towel over the top of the door going into any such place. The children cannot possibly close the door tightly enough to lock themselves in. Try this when your grandchildren come to visit.—WILLA.

I certainly will Thanks for the suggestion.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—For minimizing strain on the bottom of zippers in straight skirts, step into the skirt with the second foot extended and crossed over the first one,

thus reducing the circumference of your hip measurement. This also works for dress plackets which extend far down the front of straight dresses.—MRS. V. T. A.

DEAR POLLY—For washing kitchen walls more easily, I put a large kettle of water on the stove and keep it boiling. In the bathroom, I run hot water in the tub and close the door until the room is steamy. This steam

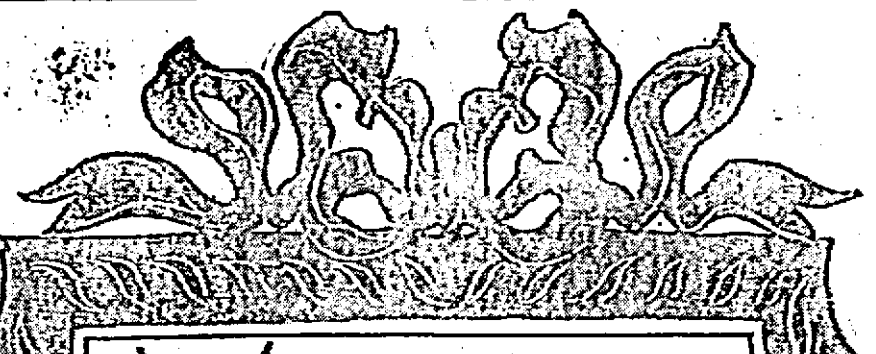
on the walls makes a distasteful job a breeze.—MRS. A. S.

GIRLS—Mrs. A. S.'s letter reminds me of a friend who always wipes her kitchen windows with a dry soft cloth when she is cooking and the kitchen is steamed up. The windows always look nice and she never has to set aside a special time to do them.—POLLY.

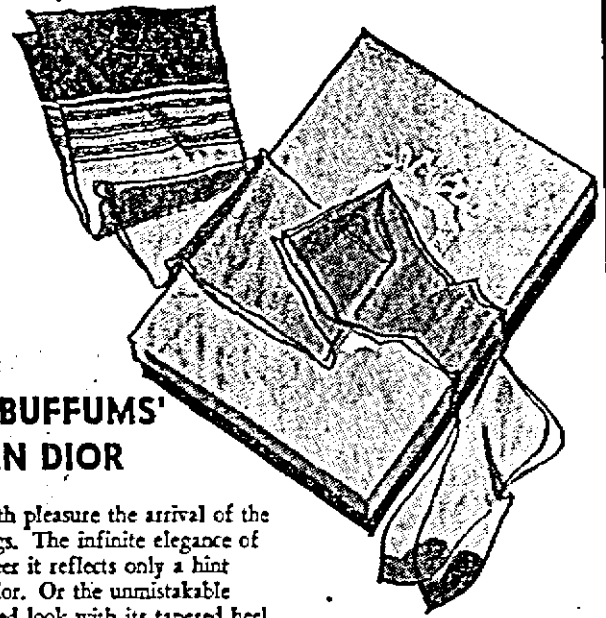
DEAR POLLY—When mashing a baby aspirin for a

small child, here is a good way to keep it all in one place and not lose a bit. Wet one spoon with water and shake off the excess. Place aspirin on this spoon and take a dry spoon to mash with.—MRS. R. D.

Share your favorite home-making ideas... send them to Polly in care of this newspaper. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.



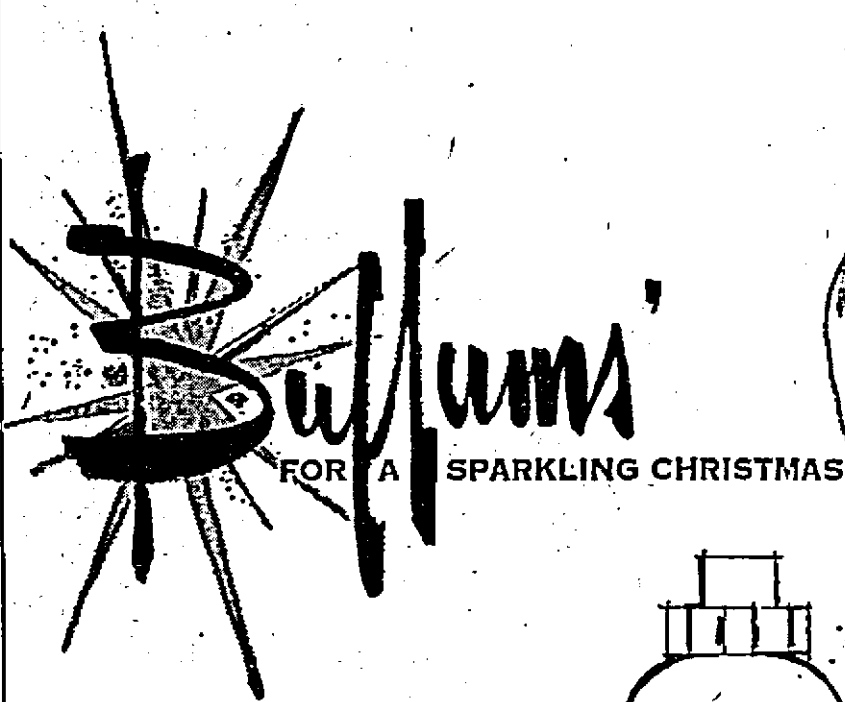
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'Don't you hear me? I SAID....'

By MARY NETH



Mrs. Average Female wanders into the living room and casually asks hubby if he'd mind running her mother home.

He continues reading his newspaper in silence.

"John, it's late," she repeats. "Will you take mother home?"

Silence.

"JOHN," she screams in exasperation. "ANSWER ME! Don't you EVER listen to anything I say?"

"Huh," mumbles hubby finally. "D'ya say something, dear?"

At this point, according to Dr. John F. Corso, Ph.D., a St. Louis psychologist, Mrs. Average Female should NOT lose her temper. Instead, she should look at her husband kindly; repeat the message in loud but low, distinct tones.

Corso's studies have turned up the fact that men often DON'T hear what's said to them, particularly if they are being addressed by high-voiced female.

When the age factor is held constant, he said, women, with one exception, hear better than men. The exception applies to women 51 or 65.

This out-of-proportion dip in men's hearing acuity comes as no surprise to H. E. Jacobs, local

hearing aid dealer.

"I get a lot more complaints from wives than husbands when it comes to growing deafness," he says. "Women come in often to inquire about aids for their husbands."

Mother nature, it seems is conspiring with men when it comes to ignoring wives. For, according to Jacobs, most men suffer from the nerve-type loss of hearing. That's the kind that eliminates the higher tones—and most female voices are pitched up there.

What should wives faced with this type of problem do?

"Well if hubby won't do anything about it, (and according to Jacobs they tend to be more vain than women about hiding their aids), perhaps all's fair. We suggest addressing such husbands in high tones when asking for a new hat or going out and in low tones when requesting the garbage be emptied.

After the hat's on the head, one can always say "Why, John dear, I asked you to say no if it wasn't OK."

We bet, that after a little of this, talking to hubby will no longer be like addressing a stone wall—he'll suddenly tune in.



Mother Should Know When Daughter Drinks

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Our 16-year-old son invited a young friend of his to spend the weekend. She is an attractive girl, and I was glad to have her, since she lives in a small town nearby and coming to the city for a party is a big treat for her.

However, after the party and my son brought her home she was more than slightly tight. My son says he doesn't know where she got the booze, but I hear by the grapevine that some of the young folks at the party were boozing out in the cars and obviously she was one.

Should I tell her parents?—MRS. K.

DEAR MRS. K.:

Personally, if she were my daughter I'd want very much to be told. For a young lady of such tender years to return home boozed up is, in my book, a very

serious matter . . . and something the parents should know.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Eddie and I have been secretly married for three weeks and we were very happy until my mom told me I had to stop going steady with Eddie. She didn't guess we were married.

I told her I wouldn't, so now she is doing everything she can to break us up. I'll admit I'm only 15, but I like being married to Eddie. What should I do?—JUDY

DEAR JUDY:

I feel very, very sorry for your mother—and quite disgusted with you. By all means tell your mother the truth and make that Eddie face up, too. You're acting younger than 15.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have worked all of the

27 years we have been married. I worked so we could pay for our home and put our five kids through college. Now the kids are all away and on their own—and I am tired, tired, tired.

My husband makes ample to support us. Our house is paid for and the kids send money home. I want to quit work now, but my husband thinks I should keep on the job. Who is right?—EDNA B.

DEAR EDNA B.:

I think YOU are entirely right, and I'd bet you plenty that most, maybe all, of my readers would agree.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

When we got married four years ago Carl had lost a lot of weight and promised to keep it off. Now, he has gained it all back and refuses to even try losing it.

I'm at my wit's end. I have tried everything, but if I serve dietary meals what good does it do when he snatches food away from home? I have tried to convince him that he does not appeal to me romantically looking as fat as he does. This doesn't seem to faze him either.

Sometimes I think he gets his amatory satisfaction through wolfing a big meal.

He looks so ridiculous in his clothes that people laugh at him. I don't feel like laughing. I feel like crying.

I don't want to go on like this, but what can I do to help?—FEELING OLD AND TIRED

DEAR FEELING:

I've seen cases of this sort before in both women and men. I have also discussed such cases with psychiatrists and they have told me that the compulsive eater can be likened to an alcoholic who cannot resist liquor. Such cases are often difficult to cure—unless the

person involved is determined to help himself (or herself).

Perhaps Carl should talk to a physician. Perhaps if you could somehow help him regain his pride. It's a real problem.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Ida and I are senior citizens who have been going together a long time and enjoy each other's company immensely. We have had wonderful times together, but of course just for companionship.

Now, however, her not-so-doting family has relegated her to the shelf, long before her usefulness is over, believe me, and is now talking about putting her in a home.

Her home life is unbearable, believe me, and through no fault of her own.

She talks constantly of our getting married, now our getting married, now that things have broken so badly for her at home. I honestly think marriage for security would be a mistake as I have not been too successful in marriage and hesitate to try it again at our age.

Trouble is, the whole thing makes me feel like a cad, which I have no desire to be. To tell you the truth, Molly, she is pushing me so hard she may push me right out of her life, and then we'd both be losers.

Would welcome advice and discussion from you and your readers.—LES.

P.S. "Les" and "Ida" are not our real names.

DEAR LES:

Marriage under such circumstances as you describe would be a serious mistake for both of you.

For one thing, a man could not possibly be happy in a marriage he contracted against his will; and Ida would be a great deal

Dear Molly Mayfield.

happier in a home than tied up with a man who resented his life with her.

All all these factors together and the sum is clearly unhappiness.

Why can't you, as a true friend, try to show Ida that life in a "home" need not be something to dread, but rather to look forward to? Certainly a "home" would be far more of a real home for her than living with a family that no longer seems to need nor want her.

And with you as a friend to lean on, why couldn't there be many more hours

ahead for both of you to enjoy?

I would very much welcome my readers opinion of this, too.—M. M.

Biscuit Trick

Roll canned refrigerated biscuits thin; place few drained pineapple tidbits in center of each. Gather edges and pinch tightly to seal. Fry in deep fat until rich golden brown; shake in cinnamon sugar. These are best served warm with coffee.



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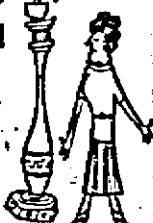
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Youngsters to Dance Monday

Castle Dance Studio will present a revue for Community Program Monday.

The program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, takes place in Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with Carl H. Robertson leading community singing preceding the stage show.

Included in the stage presentation will be Tracy Turner, 5, in "All I Want is Love," Chris Roody and Buddy Castle, "Swinging on a Star," and Linda and Mary Jordan in a blacklight number. Bob Fisher will be guest entertainer. The finale will be an oriental symbolic dance.

Following the stage show there will be old time and square dancing.

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Cassini Throws A Few Curves

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Oleg Cassini, clown prince of the fashion industry, flew into town the other day, charmed the ladies and showed a new line of foundation garments designed to please the men.

"Just call me a freedom fighter," he chortled. "Whereupon he paraded the new girdles and bras he has designed to 'liberate women and eliminate that awful pancake look.'"

The new garments, modeled over black leotards worn by shapely mannequins, were shown during a luncheon for the fashion press at Perino's in Los Angeles.

Long known as "Bard of the Bosom" in the fashion industry, Cassini charged that "men have been deprived too long of this country's natural female scenery."

He believes that most women have naturally beautiful figures "if they will make peace with themselves and accept the fact that they're large or small, tall or thin."

"Control is not constriction," he pointed out. "The foundation garment should contribute to the stability of the figure, not to its ultimate shape. A woman shouldn't look like a sausage in its casing."

His new garments, manufactured by Peter Pan, are achieved with designing know-how, engineering skill and a dash of loveliness thrown in.

BUT ANYWAY you look at it, the foundation garments were not nearly as interesting as their designer.

Like always, at the drop of a simple question, he was off on verbal tangents about everything from his prize customer, Jackie Kennedy, to the way Californians dress.

A bit weary from his cross-country trip, he had landed in Los Angeles by way of Las Vegas and two or three unscheduled shows.

"We circled two hours over fog-bound Ontario then landed in Las Vegas. I hadn't planned on Las Vegas just now."

But late hours, delayed planes—whatever—this suave Paris-born designer never looks his age.

And what's his age? He isn't telling. But here's his philosophy about same: "My age is what I eat, the exercise I do, the company I keep, the ideas I have. You can be old at 29 or young at 79."

Whatever his chronology, he's young.

"And I plan to stay that way... first because I'm an egotist and love life; also because I'm in the fashion industry, and need to look the part."

HIS 165-POUND physique (maintained by his own Cassini-style diet) was trim in a navy blue suit with brass buttons, a blue and white pin-stripe shirt with blue and burgandy striped tie.

About that diet: It's chemical.

"Few people realize the chemical importance of food. I never mix carbohydrates and proteins during a day. I eat meat one day, starches the next. One day I may have steak for breakfast, liver for lunch and chicken for dinner. Another day I'll eat only starches... like on my spaghetti day. No meatballs with the spaghetti, though... just mounds of spaghetti and sauce."

About American women: "They're the best-dressed in the world. The only problem is that American designers still have a Paris inferiority complex. And they shouldn't."

About California women: "They buy less hosiery than any other state. This could only mean more women here are going without. That's something that should be corrected."

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Ogren-
Lang

Judy Dianne Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lang and William Ogren, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ogren, were joined in wedlock at an afternoon ceremony at California Heights Methodist Church.

The bride wore a gown of imported white lace with a scalloped neckline and chapel train. Her maid of honor was Kathy Breen. Gary Guarino served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included June Lang, Ann Deering, Robert Chilton and Joseph Hulig.

The new Mrs. Ogren is a



Mrs. Carl E. Hicks

**Gold Stars
Will Install
New Board**

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers will install Mrs. Carl E. Hicks as president Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building.

Mrs. Mary Neiman of New York, national president, will be an honored guest.

MRS. MAUDE D. Jones of Escondido will serve as installing officer. She also will induct Mmes. Leona Stoltz, Ethel Blair, Lucy Stanbaugh, Martha Murphy, Louise Van Buskirk and Elsie Scruggs.

The new president and her husband reside at 1824 W. Lincoln St. They became eligible for Gold Star membership when they lost their only son, Carl J. Hicks, on the U.S. submarine The Tulibee in 1944.

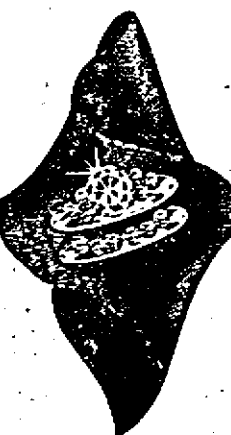
**Wedding
Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Myers Jr. of Lakewood announce the marriage of their daughter, Chrystal Dianne, to John Alvin Vickery, son of Mrs. Alvin Vickery of Long Beach and the late Mr. Vickery.

Members of the families attended the wedding at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

The couple graduated from Lakewood High School.

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Mrs. William Ogren



Mrs. Robert Small



Mrs. Charlie P. Nance Jr.

graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband graduated from South Gate High School and also was a student at LBCC.

On their return from a honeymoon trip to Carmel, the couple will reside in Bellflower.

Small-

Franevovich

At a wedding witnessed by members of the immediate families at Holy Innocents Catholic Church, Sonja Franevovich and Robert Small exchanged vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Franevovich and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Small.

A Chantilly lace and silk organza gown was chosen for the wedding by the bride. Her sister, Marian Franevovich, attended her as maid of honor. Terry Small served his brother as best man.

The couple graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bridegroom also attended Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Nance-
Barron

California Heights Methodist Church was chosen for the evening wedding of Judy Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland M. Barron, and Charlie P. Nance Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie P. Nance.

The bride wore a gown of silk taffeta with applique and train of Alencon lace. She chose Pamela Townsend

for her maid of honor. Jim White served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Judy Hughes, Elaine West, Sue Rinehart, Ralph Phillips, Terry Ridgeway and Don Theland.

The newlyweds are both Jordan High School graduates and attended LBCC.

On their return from a wedding trip to Lake Mead, the couple will reside in San Diego.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.5

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 12, 1965

Torte Gourmet

Drain 1 (13 1/2-ounce) can cup sugar and 1 teaspoon crushed pineapple very well. rum flavoring have been added. Use to fill and frost. Fold into 1 1/2 cups whipping 2 layers devil's food cake, cream, whipped, to which 1/4 split to make 4 layers.

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'Mime's 3 Theaters' Saturday

Bernard Bragg, hailed by critics as one of the finest pantomimists performing in modern theater, will present "A Mime's Three Theaters" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ebell Theater, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

The program will include three styles of pantomime—traditional, improvisational and concert.

The show is sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of California Association of the Deaf. Bragg himself is deaf and speaks only with difficulty. He is a protégé of Marceau, who discovered him in 1936 when Bragg was a student-teacher at California School for the Deaf in Berkeley.

UNDER THE MASTER'S tutelage, Bragg learned the timing, breathing and facial expression which have won for him the plaudits of audiences across the country.

Advance tickets may be ordered by mail from Donald Nuernberger, 14312 Adella Drive, La Mirada. General admission is \$2.50, reserved seats \$3.

Museum Concert

Wendell Hoss, French horn player; Lillian Steuber, pianist; and Alexander Murray, violinist, will play a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Featured number will be the Brahms "Horn Trio."

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 800 E. Atlantic St., presents "The Merchant of Venice" at 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Box office, 800 E. Atlantic St., 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Reservations, 800 E. Atlantic St., 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Box office, 800 E. Atlantic St., 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Reservations, 800 E. Atlantic St., 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



Bernard Bragg

Conductor Will Preview L.B. Symphony Concert

Earl Bernard Murray will speak Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Virginia Country Club when Long Beach Symphony Guild and Junior League of Long Beach present their first preview of the season.

Murray, conductor of the San Diego Symphony, will discuss the program to be played by Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Saturday and next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Soloist for the concerts will be Angel Romero, young Spanish guitarist who will perform "Concerto di Aranjuez" by Rodriguez. The orchestra will play Wagner's "Prelude to the Meister-singer," Hanson's "Romantic Symphony" and Debussy's "Cloude" and "Festivals."

TUESDAY'S preview is open to the public without charge.

However, reservations are

necessary for those who wish to attend the luncheon after the preview. They may be made with Mrs. Walter Gray, 5540 Las Lomas, or Mrs. A. Ross Cash, 5230 Los Flores.

Prize Film to Be Shown

A moral parable of the corruption of innocence will be screened today at Long Beach State College.

"Viridiana," directed by the avant-garde creator Louis Bunuel, received the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

Bunuel's film follows the experiences of a beautiful convent-educated novice who ventures into the world before taking her final vows.

Screen times for the Long Beach Film Society offering are 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Art Forms Combined in Service

Original poetry, drama and music will be presented at 8:30 and 11 a.m. today when the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 5450 Alhambra St. celebrates its 50th anniversary.

A string quartet composed by Hormoz Farhat, music teacher at Long Beach State College, will be played by Margaret and Lewis Main, Alayne Armstrong and Varde Van Voris. The musicians are members of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

A quartet for double reeds, composed for the service by William Watilo, will be played by the composer, Nancy Covert, John Staric and Thomas Clissold.

ALSO IN THE service will be three choral numbers written by Dr. Bertram McGarrity of LBSC; dramatic readings by Edward Borgers and Stanley Kahan; original poems by Ray de Groat, Jack Groh, Hannah Wagner, Carl Taylor and Madeleine Shibe; organ meditations by Betty Wylder; and hymns by Jack Groh.

Set Dates for LBSC Choir Bills

Long Beach State College A Cappella and Chamber Choirs will present three special Christmas concerts.

Directed by Frank Pooler, the 78-voice A Cappella Choir will open its season at the Lakewood Country Club, Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

The Christmas program will be repeated Dec. 4 at Immanuel Baptist Church, Third Street and Obispo Avenue, and Dec. 17 in the Little Theater on campus.

The public is invited to attend the second and third concerts. The Wednesday event is for a civic group dinner.

Soloists, an instrumental ensemble, and the Chamber Choir group will assist the A Cappella group in these concerts.

Works of American composers and selections by Bach, Scarlatti and Poulenc will be sung. The compositions cover a time span of four centuries representing music of Germany, England, Norway, Italy, France, Poland and America.

Three Films to Be Shown at Library

"Yosemite, Valley of Light," color film by master photographer Ansel Adams, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mark Twain Branch Library, 1325 E. Anaheim St.

As Adams describes Yosemite National Park and surrounding territory, motion picture cameras pick out scenes that he has made famous through his still photography—Half Dome, the waterfalls, Sequoias, camps, trails and blooming meadows.

A SECOND film, "Switzerland," tours another mountain region, depicting villages and their special celebrations.

A third picture, "Martin and Gaston," tells the story of two small, fearless boys who set out to sea.

The three are from the Main Library's circulating film collection. As a sponsored film, "Yosemite, Valley of Light," may be borrowed free. There is a service charge for the others.

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Needed: Opera in English

By RACHEL MORTON
L.F.T. Music Critic

I became quite excited the other day when I read the announcement: "Lindy Opera House—Grand Opening, Nov. 21. The Lindy Opera Company presents Concert Gala with Elmer Bernstein conducting the Lindy Opera Company's 58-piece orchestra with soloists Alan Gilbert, Chris Lachona, Maria Martino, Marilyn Niska, David Poleri and Christina Carroll."

Sidney Linden, the producer, who has become well-known as the maker of the Lindy pen, has bought the theater on Wilshire Boulevard.

"Oh, boy," I thought, "what thrilling news. At last we will have a permanent opera company in the Los Angeles area with a native impresario, using local American singers of worth, and with no money worries, and perhaps with luck, opera sung in English!"

BUT, ALAS, upon closer checking I find the theater will be rented out for anything from grand opera to hootenany! When will we American music-lovers see the light? It is all so simple. The first thing one needs is money. And the Ford Foundation is now giving vast sums to assist permanent opera companies of merit in our country. The next thing one needs—and the most important—is an opera director who knows opera, who knows talent, who knows the importance of giving Americans opportunity in their own country, and who will give opera in English. Opera will become really popular in America only when it is sung in English.

It is apparent from the sold-out houses of the current San Francisco Opera season at the Shrine Audi-

Major and Minor Notes

Opera Company, with whom I began my career in England (and which was later taken over by the Covent Garden Opera Company) had a regular company of English singers. (I was the only outsider.) Our conductors included Sir John Barbirolli, Sir Malcolm Sargent, who is currently conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London on its tour of the United States, Sir Adrian Boult and Sir Thomas Beecham. The repertoire included all the Wagner operas, most of the Puccini operas. Also included were Mozart operas, French and Italian operas. We gave performances 10 months of the year; some of them on a tour of the British Isles. And all our operas were sung in ENGLISH! Opera is popular in England because it is understood and because performances and singers are of the very best.

ROSA FONSELLE has made opera a "going concern" in Baltimore. A former Metropolitan singer, she knows opera and singers and is successful as an impresario. It is apparent from the sold-out houses of the current San Francisco Opera season at the Shrine Audi-

torium that people love opera and will support it. With the right man at the head and with good judgment used in selection of singers, and sung in English, opera in our midst could become a flourishing reality. How wonderful it would be to have Lauritz Melchior head such an opera company in the Los Angeles area!

HALF NOTES: The closing week of the San Francisco Opera lists: "Die Walkure," Nov. 18; "Samson and Dalila," Nov. 19; "La Boheme," Nov. 20; "Queen of Spades," Nov. 22; "La Traviata," Nov. 23, and "La Boheme," Nov. 24.

Playdate

George Shearing and his quintet, Bill Crosby, comic, and a new singing quintet, "The Womenfolk," have been signed for a Nov. 30 show at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

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The Moscow Chamber Orchestra will be heard for the first time in Los Angeles when it plays in Philharmonic Auditorium Nov. 30. Tickets are on sale at the box office and at all Mutual Agencies.

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as told by
Miss Pat Walker
National Reducing Authority

When I first met Kathleen Breaux and talked to her for only a few minutes, I could see basically what an attractive woman she really had been. Now she was disillusioned, unhappy, confused and frustrated. She was upset about many things including her overall appearance.

Having once been a size 12 she was now bulging in a size 16. She told me she was divorced and had been working



Here you see Mrs. Breaux with Pat Walker, the national figure authority. Mrs. Breaux is now a size 12, measures 36-23-35. She lost weight and inches where she needed to lose and looks to a future of new-found happiness.

hopeful smile that I so often see on a woman's face and said that was what she wanted. She did just as we told her. She came in regularly and we did exactly what we told her we would do. We gave her back the size 12 figure she was meant to have.

Only women who have the same problems or problems relative to Mrs. Breaux's can fully appreciate her radiant, beautiful smile when we were being photographed because she was wearing a size 12 dress. The way she stood with her head held high with pride written all over her face.

I told Mrs. Breaux she should be very proud of herself. She told me the greatest day was when she bundled her size 16 clothes into her car and drove to the home of an alterations woman.

That is only one of the many wonderful days she will have from now on. The days her friends and acquaintances will compliment her, noticing the dramatic changes in her figure, appearance and outlook.

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Ballet at LBCC Friday

"Ballet '63," featuring eight dancers from the San Francisco Ballet Company, will be the third Long Beach City College "Evenings at Eight" offering of the year at 8 p.m. Friday in the college auditorium. Tickets will be available at the box office for those who do not hold season subscriptions.

Begun in 1960 as a summer stock venture to try out new ideas, the special ballet ensemble met with such an enthusiastic response from both critics and audiences that it now has its own theater and summer season, and goes on nationwide tour during the fall and winter months.

REPERTOIRE of Ballet '63 ranges from demanding classical works like the "Pas de Trois" to the satirical "Cocktail Party" and other works on contemporary themes. In addition to ballets especially created for the group by Lew Christensen, choreographer of the San Francisco Ballet, other works are choreographed by the dancers themselves.

According to Alfred Frankenstein of the San Francisco Chronicle, "If anything as good as Ballet '63 took place on a little street off the Boulevard de Clichy or the Kurfürstendamm, it would be the hit of the world and would run forever. The whole thing has a freshness, vitality and bounce of the most exhilarating kind."

FOURTH "Evenings at Eight" program of the season, Dec. 2, will present flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya. Actress Elsa Lancaster was originally scheduled for this date but recently canceled her West Coast tour to accept a major Broadway stage role.



'COCKTAIL PARTY'

Cynthia Gregory, one of eight members of San Francisco Ballet featured in "Ballet '63," will dance in satirical "Cocktail Party" Friday at 8 p.m. Program, third in Long Beach City College's "Evenings at Eight" series, will include both classical and contemporary dance.

Elsa Warner's Exhibit Fresh, Contemporary

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

An opportunity to enjoy recent works by Elsa Warner is offered in her one-man show at International Gifts and Gallery of Arts, 142 Main Street, Seal Beach. The exhibit may be seen daily, except Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., until Nov. 30.

The immediacy, freshness, and contemporary flavor of Miss Warner's landscape abstractions belie such biographical data as the fact that she has just retired after 25 years of teaching in the Long Beach Unified School District. However, her command of the various media—oil, drawing, watercolor, and collage—bears these out, as well as the numerous awards of note she has received in the last five years.

WHILE THE WORKS are "true" pictures of the actual landscapes she reflects, they can be enjoyed for abstract composition, color, and the sense of wondering mystery without further reference.

In the show are a number of small drawings in black and white or color, "Europe 1962," which are significantly matted and framed by Serisawa. The evident mastery of draftsmanship in the drawings carries through in the depths and complexities in the 17 paintings. Several, like "La Lavande" serve as studies for large oils. The glowing purples and reds of the area in France where the fragrant herb is grown are laid on in a powerfully tectonic manner.

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Black Has Show in Phoenix

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Frederick Black, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, has a one-man exhibition of his recent oil paintings at Phoenix Art Museum.

The 16 large oil on canvas paintings will hang through Dec. 12. Black's last major one-man show was at Esther Robles Gallery in 1960.

The director flew Friday to Phoenix where he was guest lecturer at the museum. He also is represented currently in the inaugural exhibition of leading Southern California artists in the new Tom and Ann Peppers Art Gallery at the University of Redlands.

BLACK ALSO will serve as a judge for an "Art for Heart's Sake" auction Dec. 8 at Aaron Bros., 960 N. La Brea, Hollywood.

The auction, which will benefit three children's charities, is open to all painters, professional or amateur. Entries may be made through Nov. 29.

One hundred paintings will be selected and will be on display in a continuous day and night exhibit during the week before the auction. First prize awards of \$100 each will be made for water colors, oils and mixed media.

Other judges will be Earl

Moran, Lucille Greene Brown, Sherman Loudermilk, Aaron Tycko, Norman Houle and Constance Perkins.

Further information may be obtained by writing or calling Aaron Bros.

CONNOR EVERTS will address Long Beach Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. He is a nationally-known artist represented in New York Museum of Modern Art, Chicago Institute of Art, Pasadena Art Museum and is affiliated with Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles.

IN ADDITION, Everts is president of the new Los Angeles Printmaking Society which will open its second exhibit today with a reception from 3 to 8 p.m. in the LAPS gallery, 818 S. Spring St.

The 75 works in the "Prints for Beginning Collectors" show are priced at, and under, \$50. They will be on view through Dec. 14.

Gallery hours for the remainder of the year will be daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Prospective members may apply by submitting five matted prints and a biography to Leonard Edmondson, membership chairman,

at the gallery by Nov. 30. The committee will meet Dec. 1 to approve new members.

THE PRESS GALLERY, 3423 E. Broadway, is introducing E. Sarasa or Kakisaras, little-known and distinctive Japanese art, in an exhibit which will run through Dec. 31. On display are a screen and paintings by Toshie Kamitani, Yayoi Oki and Sooko Watanabe.

Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

VIRGINIA GITANA Mulen, who has returned to Long Beach after a year's absence, has an exhibit at

Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

The show includes portraits, pastels, drawings, and water colors. They may be seen through Nov. 30.

ROBERT WEST of Buena Park has his first California showing of oils, still life and portraits at Marymount College in the library gallery on the Palos Verdes Estates campus.

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Careerists Study Varied Subjects

Dental Assistants
Harbor Dental Assistants Society will meet Monday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., for 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7:30 p.m. dinner. Drs. Harland Apfel, Robert Thompson and Jack Heurlin will show color film and speak on "Surgical Correction of Malformed Jaws."

Christian BPW
Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet for dinner at 6:15 p.m. at Jones Dining Room Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greene will show pictures of their travels in Venice and the Holy Land.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Feltzer Burgess.

Hadassah BPW
Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Dutch Village Bowl, 5925 E. South St.

Mrs. Morris Waxman, president, announced that a white elephant auction with Ivan Liermark will be conducted to provide funds for the Hadassah medical organization. Ethel Richmond, chairman, will discuss the scope and purpose of the organization.

For reservations call Sylvia Schwartz.

Pilot Club
Members of Long Beach Pilot Club will entertain guests and members of the Jordan High School Anchor Club at dinner at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Anchor Club is a Pilot sponsored girls' service club. Dr. Isabel Jones, assisted by Ruth Tay and Anna Louise Gruber, will present the program. Ben Turley will speak on "Our American Heritage."

Lambda Sigma Pi
Delta Chapter members of Lambda Sigma Pi will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Ashbaugh, 815 St. Louis Ave. Mrs. Nellie Plambeck will assist the hostess.

Following a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Nancy Alward, pictures will be shown of a recent European trip taken by Mrs. Ashbaugh.

Soroptimist
"The Ballet" will be the subject of the program for members of Soroptimist Club of Long Beach at a meeting Friday noon at Lafayette Hotel. Audrey Share, club member, will be assisted by Valarie Jerou, dancer, and Richard Ellis, accompanist, in presenting the program. Miss Share is an advanced member of the Royal Academy of Dancing of London.

Dr. Lois Swanson, associate dean of students at Long Beach State College, will be chairman.

CDA Will Show Films at Meet

Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, invite the public to attend films titled "Citizens for Decent Literature" and "Per- version for Profit" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at WOW Hall, 11 W. Plymouth Ave.

The film will be presented by Dr. Donald Cortum. An honored guest will be Mrs. Anna Owens, state chairman of Women for Decent Literature. Refreshments will be served.



PUTTING THE GIVE IN THANKSGIVING

Soroptimist Club of Long Beach will help "Put the Give in Thanksgiving" at a brunch Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Reef Restaurant. Dr. Dorothy Welch, president; Mmes. J. S. Heard, ticket chairman; and Walter Womack,

ways and means chairman (from left) are wishing that tickets sell well. The public is invited to attend and may obtain tickets from any Soroptimist member and at the door the day of the brunch. Proceeds will benefit philanthropy.

WHY GROW OLD?

Working Women Have Their Many Home Duties

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Some men seem to think that they should have their cake and eat it too, and evidently some men do! This is a misleading statement because I like men.

However, I received many letters from women following the column I wrote about the problems of the mother who works. Considering the great number of women who work today, this article naturally touched many of them.

Most women who have jobs away from home do so

in order to improve the standard of living for the family, to help put children through college or to provide for the older members of the family. They are not working for personal luxuries.

I HAVE always thought that it is extremely questionable as to whether a mother of young children should take a job, unless the financial situation is desperate. At least the decision should be weighed carefully by her and by her husband. Values should be considered realistically. There are some women who are just not geared temperamentally to housework and the patient 24-hour supervision of small children. In this case, I think that the entire family is often happier if the mother works and employs some help with the household chores.

The letters I received were not bitter or self-pitying, but rather a bit discouraged, bewildered and tired. The thread which ran through them showed very clearly that some men do not know which era they are living in or they expect the benefits of two ways of life.

THEY ENJOY the larger income of two checks each month instead of one, but still cling to ideas, lovely as they are, which are entirely unrealistic in such a situation. Some men evidently

expect the little woman to have the comfortable slippers waiting, the paper on the table by the favorite chair and stars in her eyes even if she has put in as many hours in an office as he has and was up half the night with a sick child.

Such loving and thoughtful attentions are the natural attitudes of any real woman and she often accomplishes them regardless of fatigue. However she herself could use some of the same. When a wife works, it should be 50-50 at home as well as on the job.

Unless this is true the woman is carrying too great a burden. Remember, no matter how eager a husband is to help at home, the wife will still have many more responsibilities than he. Just because of the nature of things there are many obligations which she alone can take care of. She plans the meals and writes the notes of thanks and condolence. She shops for the family and keeps clothes in repair and condition. Most men are

helpless when faced with illness in the family.

WHEN A HUSBAND and wife are really 50-50 at home and abroad, it can be a wonderful experience.

If you would like to have my leaflet "The Married Woman," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 62 to Josephine Loman in care of this newspaper.

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Banking Women Slate Harvest Moon Dance

Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Women's Committee, will have a "Harvest Moon Dance" Saturday in French Room, Lafayette Hotel.

The evening will open with a get-acquainted period at 9 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of Jimmie Whetmore's Orchestra from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Climaxing the event, a chuckwagon breakfast will be served at 1 a.m.

Hermine Burg and Gwen Geach have made arrangements for the festivities.

The Women's Committee assists in promotion of American Institute of Banking's Harbor District Chapter educational programs throughout the year.

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156 W. Ocean Blvd.
INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
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Children's Clinic Bids Members

Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic will have its annual coffee honoring new members at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Preston Johnson, vice president, 3939 California Ave.

New members are Mmes. William Babcock, Laura Bassett, Bernice E. Buss, John S. Ferguson, Donald Hubeli, Russell Johnson, Paul Kegan, Willis Kerr, Lynn T. Levy, Charles W. Reeder, Bell Shepherd and S. B. Thomas.

Dr. Jesse J. Thompson of Long Beach State College, will discuss "Pre-School Speech and Hearing Therapy."

MRS. ARTHUR HUEY, will conduct the business meeting and Mrs. John Campbell will present plans for the Sandlark's Christmas Fantasy using as motif the Christmas cards sold by the Auxiliary as its major ways and means project.

Mrs. Lynn Evans, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Blaine Simons and Louis Strohm.

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WIGS! WIGS! WIGS!
BIG NOVEMBER SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
THE CHARLES JEFFRIES annual November sale of fine wigs has begun and the lowered prices are now in effect. This money-saving event will end on the last day of this month so get your wig now while all colors and sizes are still available.

Deluxe wigs of 100 per cent pure European human hair of virgin cutting in all colors from stimulating Harlow platinum to glamorous raven black may be purchased during this special sale at the following bargain prices: Natural colors, \$28.90; blonde and pastels, \$33.85. You save from \$30.00 to \$70.00.

Come in and see for yourself why CHARLES JEFFRIES wigs are invariably preferred by discriminating women of polite social status to whom, on suitable occasion, impeccable personal appearance is important and who, therefore, demand the very finest.

Telephone for an appointment to make your selection in my home in Bellflower where you may purchase your wig on the spot and take it right with you at the time. No waiting. All shades available for try on.

During this special sale appointments will be available day and evenings 7 days a week. Telephone today and secure for yourself an early appointment.

Also, ponytails and switches of pure European human hair may be purchased at greatly reduced prices during this sale. This special offering will definitely end on November thirtieth.

Charles Jeffries
DIRECT WIG IMPORTERS
Bellflower Telephone: 867-6147

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Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 A.M. - 9:15 P.M. Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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With Machine Shown Above
Walnut finished all-wood sewing center conceals machine yet opens with plenty of working space.

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LONG BEACH—Garden & Home CENTER, LONG BEACH BLVD. • TOLAND
SANTA ANA—Garden & Home CENTER, SANTA ANA BLVD. • TOLAND
Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.; Tuesday to 5:30 P.M.



Pilot Party Plotted

Furs and fabulous ball gowns appropriate for the holiday season will be shown by models from Haggarty's at the annual dinner dance sponsored by the Pilot Club of Lakewood Nov. 23 at the Edgewater Inn.

"Fall Fashion Fantasy" has been chosen for the theme of the event which is open to the public. Hostess ensembles designed to provide Christmas giving ideas also will be shown.

Greeting guests during the pre-dinner social hour will be Mmes. Robert K. Howe, club president, and Jim Hammond, ball chairman.

Assisting them will be Mmes. Glen Besudette, Edna Walker, Jim Grunke, Leon Benwell, Frank DeBoard, Nick Furjanick, Amalia Furjanick, Ardys Hampton, John P. Jones, Bernardine Nebeker, Lois Roberts, Emmett Tilton and Louis Williams.

FOLLOWING dinner and the fashion show, members and guests will dance to the music of Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra.

Proceeds from the event will be used to further the Pilot Club of Lakewood's many philanthropic activities, which include two teenage Anchor Clubs and coverage of 2,600 houses in the annual United Way Drive.

Information and reservations for the dinner dance may be obtained from Mmes. Howe, I, P-T Lakewood office, 5056 Faculty Ave., and Hammond, 4140 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood.

Muffin Magic

Spread buttered split English muffins generously with canned corned beef hash. Top with drained pineapple slice. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until warmed through. These are quick and delicious for late evening snacking.

Window Shopping



MARVELOUS hostess gown designed by California designer Addie Masters. The sheer wool skirt in shock colors of pink, green, orange . . . topped with a matte jersey top and cummerbund. Perfect for holiday entertaining . . . 98.95. For more information call HE 6-9841, Fireside Shop.

What's on Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 18-22:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, garden peas, cherry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, fresh apple slices, shortbread cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or chuck wagon bake, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered whole kernel corn, fresh apple slices, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, Rio rice, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or chuck wagon bake, Spanish cole slaw, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.



WHAT TO WEAR? It's the same old problem for Mmes. Jim Hammond and Robert K. Howe, president (from left), of the Lakewood Pilot Club as they look for something glamorous to wear to the club's annual dinner dance and fashion show Nov. 23 at Edgewater Inn.

SAVE MORE THAN HALF!

ON OUR SPECIAL DELUXE \$25.00 ZOYOS LIQUID AIRE COLDWAVE

This special wave is known for its revitalizing oil that adds luster and turns the hair into a soft, natural-looking curl—given with the finest professional care.

This deluxe permanent including a style cut, shampoo and set.



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Club Schedules Supper Dance

Bachelors and Bachelorettes square dancing club has planned a mid-term pot luck supper and dance for its beginner and intermediate square dance students.

The supper-dance will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Agate Hall, 1710 E. 20th St., with Earl Johnson, instructor, as caller.

Bachelors and Bachelorettes dance every Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 11:15 p.m. in the hall. Dean Fabrey conducts a round class from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Both activities are open to the public according to Ed Dalton, president of the club.



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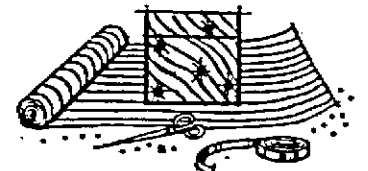
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Buffum's
 TERRACE ROOM



Miss Jo Ann Simpson, stylist for "Tie-Tie" will teach the **ART OF GIFT WRAPPING** in the Terrace Room Restaurant—6th floor **THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 21st** Tickets only 2.50 per person including Dinner (tax, tip and parking too) and the gift-wrapping lesson! Dinner served 6:00 till 7:00 p.m. Gift Wrap Lesson 7:00 till 8:30 p.m. For reservations phone HEmlack 6-9841, ext. 386.



CUT-UPS IN CARTER'S!

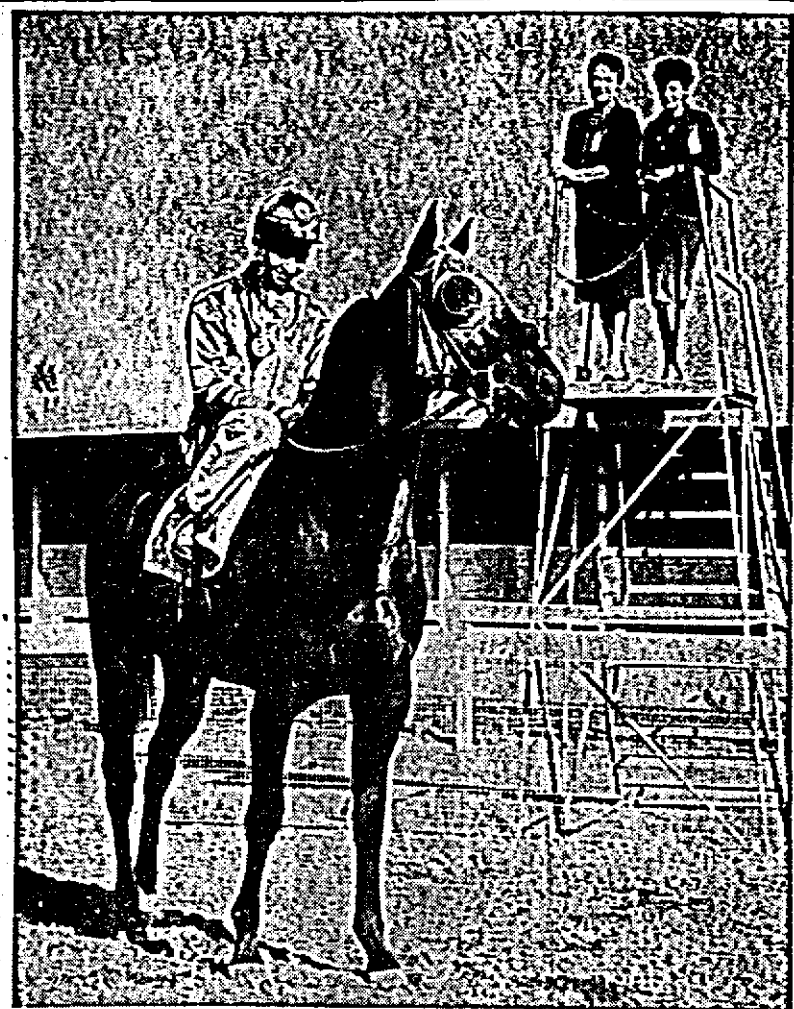
Cute as can be in their Peppermint Stripe sleepers, Carter's latest bed-timers! Cozy brushed cotton knits, with grow-feature waist, Nevabind® seamless underslugs, elasticized ankles, safety-step feet. His, with puppy dog house on the chest; hers with smocked yoke. Red or Marine Blue stripes on white, toddlers' 1 to 4 sizes, in our Infants' Department, 3.50



SWEET TALK FROM SALLY SCHRANK!

"Cuddlesuede" is the favorite bedtime topic of the 4 to 14's! It's a soft-as-eiderdown brushed tricot. Light-weight, toasty warm and machine washable. Pink or blue, prettied with rosebud embroidery and Val lace. Pajamas, 6.00. Granny Gown, 5.00. Girls' Department

ALSO IN OUR MARINA AND PALOS VERDES STORES



ON YOUR MARK

Get set and GO! Mmes. Clifford Pierce, president of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106, and Arthur St. Martin preview a Charity Day at the Races to be sponsored by the club Wednesday at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Races Benefit Children

A Charity Day at the Races will be sponsored by Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 Wednesday at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Following the last race, a buffet will be served to ticket holders at the Los Alamitos Race Course Clubhouse. Door awards are now on display at the Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St., and will be drawn for following the buffet. Winners need not be present at the drawing.

PROCEEDS from the benefit will be used to aid the Cerebral Palsy Fund, Fairview State Hospital for the Mentally Retarded, Children's Memorial Hospital Fund, Long Beach Community Rehabilitation Center and other organizations.

Currying Flavor

Liven up your favorite tuna sandwich filling with a dash of curry powder and a squeeze of lemon juice.

Sale Your Own FRUITCAKE

Finest Ingredients
Special: Raisins, Candied Cherries, Pineapple, Citrus, Grapes and Lemon Peel, Nuts, Currants.
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thru November Reg. \$2 can of Hair Spray... \$1

Beauty Salon—Lower Street Floor

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

In Defense of Dentists

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that dentistry required years of training and practice. Well, I don't know anything about Dentistry, but I am a student of American History and it is a fact that Paul Revere made George Washington's false teeth. And Paul Revere was not a dentist. He was a blacksmith! So, who needs dentists?—HISTORY STUDENT

DEAR STUDENT: And if you will look closely at a picture of George Washington, you'll see that his lower jaw protrudes a full inch beyond his upper. Back in 1790, when blacksmiths doubled for dentists, there was an excuse for it, but not today. So leave dentistry to the dentists, and don't bite the hand that makes it possible.

DEAR ABBY: I've been sitting back watching a thrice-married widow wreck the home of two of our best friends. This couple has grandchildren and were ideally happy. Then two years ago this widow came along. She manages to be everywhere this man is, even following him out of town on his business trips. The wife is a trusting soul who knows from nothing about what's going on. She is forever telling me how hard her husband works and how much time he has to spend out of town on "business."



ABBY

The pay-off is this: The widow has given him a deadline. Either leave the wife and marry her—or lose her. And he is going around like an idiot trying to hang on to both of them. What should be done?—WATCHING A MESS

DEAR WATCHING: A friend of both should get the man aside and try to bring him to his senses. (Judging from your knowledge of what's going on, you sound like an eligible mediator). Unless you are SURE of your facts, stay out of it. This loom might have to learn the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: The bride who wanted "WHAT KIND OF FOOL I AM?" sung at her wedding showed what kind of fool she was. And, Abby, you showed your ignorance when you suggested "BECAUSE" or "I LOVE YOU TRULY." "BECAUSE" is poor. And "I LOVE YOU TRULY" is worse.

A wedding ceremony is part of a church service, and love songs are out of place. Any qualified organist or soloist can assist the bride in selecting appropriate wedding music, and there is no excuse for all the trash that is being played at weddings these days.—ORGANIST

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sam Campbells to Note Golden Date

Long Beach residents since 1938, Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Campbell will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 24 with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. in their home, 2720 E. Broadway.

The party will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell of Long Beach, Mrs. Roger Truax, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Marcia Hall, Dana Point; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Wachter, Devon, Conn.; Ted Campbell, Garden Grove. The goldenweds also have 15 grandchildren.

Marking the first time that the family has been reunited since 1944, many family activities are planned for the weeks surrounding the anniversary. Immediate family members will gather Nov. 22 at the Manhattan, and an old fashion family dinner is planned for Thanksgiving. An excursion will take the entire family to Las Vegas in early December prior to return to the east of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's two daughters and their families.

THE PAIR WED Nov. 22, 1913 in New Lexington, Ohio, where Mr. Campbell



Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Campbell

worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad. After their move to Long Beach, he served 15 years with the Maintenance

Department of the Independent Press-Telegram prior to his recent retirement. He is a 50-year member of the Elk's Club and a 45-year member of Masons.

Mrs. Campbell has been a real estate broker here for 15 years; is a member of First Methodist Church, past president of Wesleyan Service Guild, and Long Beach National Business and Professional Woman's Club. She served this year as general chairman of the local observance of National BPW Week.

Sunset Beach Women Set Country Fair and Bazaar

Sunset Beach Woman's Club will sponsor its 10th annual bazaar Saturday at 10 a.m. in the clubhouse, Bayview Drive and Broadway Street, Sunset Beach, decorated country fair style for the event.

The bazaar, to raise funds for the group's philanthropic work, will include aprons,

unusual jewelry, children's handmade toys and unique decorations for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. There also will be a doll house display of old fashioned pin cushions centered with antique doll heads, hand-dressed dolls and handmade Barbie doll wardrobes.

December Wedding Planned

Dr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Davis of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Kenneth William Coyne, son of Mrs. Charles Edward Coyne of New York and the late Mr. Coyne.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and USC, where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma and did post-graduate work. She was an Assistance League debutante.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Dartmouth College, received his masters' degree at New York University and has worked on his doctorate at USC.

Wedding plans are being made by the couple for Dec. 21.

LUNCHEON will be served at noon at the bakery shop. The shop also will sell home-made pies, cakes, breads and candies.

Mrs. Aileen Tornquist, chairman for the bazaar, and Janeta Drake, co-chairman, will be assisted in arrangements by Mmes. Florence Meier, Maude Carr, Harry Charlton, Calire Earl, Jean Nelson, Harold Warner, Joe Huemrick, Sumner Leykam and Hazel Garren.

Harvest Dinner

Women's Association of Second Presbyterian Church will sponsor a Harvest Dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, 2625 E. 3rd St. A sale of Christmas cards and bakery goods will follow the dinner.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or reservations may be made in advance by calling the church office.

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Sandwich Filling

Take a 6 1/2-7 oz. can of tuna, a 3 oz. can of sliced mushrooms, and a 3 oz. package of cream cheese; season with Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco. Mix all together and you have a delicious sandwich filling.

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A beautiful collection of British, French, German, Austrian, Dutch, Belgian, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese, etc. Furniture, Glass, Silver, Pottery, etc. From the 17th to the 19th Century. Also, a large collection of 18th and 19th Century Paintings, Tapestries, etc. Also, a large collection of 18th and 19th Century Clocks, Chandeliers, etc. Also, a large collection of 18th and 19th Century Books, Manuscripts, etc.

View Sun., Nov. 17 from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

View & Sale at

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Sale Sun., Nov. 17 12:30 P.M. till All is Sold

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Dirt and grime, smoke and fumes can literally destroy costly draperies and carpets—beyond the rescue of cleaning. This is why they should be cleaned regularly. Don't wait. Call the most experienced specialist in the West, the Sweldom Company. Get a free estimate on protective cleaning, learn about the Sweldom Finish that seals dirt out of fabric, re-stains and keeps draperies and carpets looking like new for a long time. Re-stain and professional re-dyeing of your draperies at no charge. Superb service on wall-to-wall carpeting in your home. Remember, only Sweldom guarantees its quality and your satisfaction—in writing.

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Some wash 'n' wear. Good assortment. Dark and light prints. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Ideal for children's clothes, skirts and blouses. Truly tops for value.

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ACETATE BLENDS

61% rayon, 39% cotton. Also some Dacron 65%, 35% cotton. 45" wide. Prints and solids. Dark and light prints.

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Complete Stock of Drapery and Metal Patterns
433 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach
Open Monday and Friday Even.

Favorite Words—'Batter Up!'

By MILDRED FLANARY
Today's Chef of the Week is Joe W. Rodgers, owner and coach of the Long Beach Nitehawks as well as sales representative of Continental-Emsco Co., a division of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

Rodgers was born at Sargent's Station, the son of native Californians. When he was eight months old the family moved to nearby Gilroy, where his dad was connected with Miller & Lux Co., owners of extensive holdings on the California-Nevada line.

Fats played a potent role in Rodgers' life. When he was 3, his father died; his mother died when he was 9.

Until he and his two younger sisters were sent to orphanages, he to St. Francis in Watsonville and the girls to Holy Cross at Santa Cruz, he kept the family together through money earned picking prunes.

WHILE AT the orphanage he learned to play sax and clarinet, and while playing at the Apple Annual with the orphanage band in Watsonville one year, he met some friends of an aunt. They, wanting a pal for their own son, took him to live with them in Oakland.

For six years he commuted by ferry from Oakland to San Francisco where he worked for the Sherman-Williams Paint Co.

But regardless of prunes, paints and clarinets, Rodgers' one world was baseball. His road always seemed to lead to the baseball field.

He later moved to Huntington Beach to be with his sister, and one evening during a movie, he saw a baseball advertisement telling the need for players. He checked up, got a job to play the next day. Two of his team members were



Chef of the Week

Joe W. Rodgers

Lefty O'Doul and Buzz Arlett.

From then on, Rodgers and his red bandana were synonymous with baseball. The bandana was the sign that his wheels were turning, his temper rising, and the player had better charge.

SOMEWHERE in the interim—between his life in the north and the south—Rodgers had worked for Republic Steel Company in San Francisco. He again was offered a job with Republic in this area, but turned it down for baseball. After much urging, he finally accepted and not too long

Needless to say, his prognostication for '64 is "Long Beach Nitehawks, World Champions!"

RODGERS loves to hunt, fish and golf, when he finds the time. He has held membership in Virginia Country Club since 1934.

Come Christmas, he and Mildred (Mrs. R.) will celebrate their 38th anniversary. With them will be their son, two daughters and six grandchildren.

A graduate of Menlo College, their son, Joe Jr., is a captain in the Marines stationed at 23 Palms. Daughter, Millicent, is a graduate of Mills College and has made a name for herself as an actress and vocalist.

Youngest daughter, Penny, a student at USC, is talented, too, having played the leading role in "Picnic" with the Palos Verdes Players.

Our chef's recipe for California Dried Pink Beans, comes from his late mother. "I generally like to cook them all day. What is left over you can warm and they're just as good as ever," says our Chef.

CALIFORNIA DRIED PINK BEANS

- 3 to 4 cups dried pink beans
 - 1 small can tomato sauce
 - 2 cloves garlic
 - 1 medium size onion
 - 1 ham hock or good size piece of bacon rind or
 - 1 to 1½ lbs. salt pork
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 2 small chili peppers (optional)
- Soak beans in plenty of water overnight. (at least 8 hours)
- Drain water that beans have been soaked in.
- Add fresh cold water to cover beans, diced onion, tomato sauce, garlic, ham hock or other meat.
- Cook over slow fire, from 5 to 6 hours. Serves 6 to 8.

Designer Pattern



Oleg Cassini

PRINTED PATTERN A694 SIZES 8-18

COUNT ON OLEG CASSINI to spark excitement and news always. He does it superbly in Printed Pattern A694—a curvaceous sheath with a sportive, scarf-twist neckline. The secret of the success is in the seaming—the Empire effect of the bodice which creates a long, lean midriff line. This is the season when double-knit wools and jersey blends are most popular, and this is a design that's perfect for either fabric. It's also smart in shantung or crepe.

Printed Pattern A694 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A694 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Toastmistresses Set Sail for Edgewater

"Sailing Toward New Horizons" has been chosen the theme for the annual fall conference scheduled for Saturday at the Edgewater Inn by Council 10, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress.

Marvel Roberts of South Gate will greet members at 9:30 a.m. Betty Green Sprout will address the group on "Finding Your Image." A workshop on letter writing will be supervised by Muriel Bryant, international officer.

Among those assisting with arrangements for the day are Jay Darakjian, Sunny Service, Vicky Pilgrim, Thelma Connely, Betty Sprout, Helen Nordbak, Joyce Stoner, Ruth King, Mary Carter, Elinor Hunt and Jay Robyler.

A FEATURE of the luncheon entertainment will be "A Sailor's Dream," when clubs of the council will provide models in appropriate costumes representing girls featured in popular songs. Eleanor Gail of South Gate will narrate.

Reservations may be made with Elinor Hunt, 6930 Butler Ave. Apt. 2B, Long Beach.

Soup for Supper

A can of tuna and a can of condensed cream of vegetable soup combine to make a quick supper. Garnish with pretzels.

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4140 Paramount at Carson
Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Mon. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
MANICURIST AVAILABLE

Fraternal Groups Slate Activities

- MONDAY**
Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m., Machinists' Hall for Courtesy Night with guests from all Los Angeles County Lodges. Mad Hatters party, with prizes in the dining room with Ethel Barnes, chairman.
- TUESDAY**
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m., Machinists' Hall, second nomination of officers, and initiation. Barbara Robbins will preside.
- Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter, OES, pot luck luncheon followed by business, Garden Room at noon. Dolores Gauthier, chairman.
- Marie Duncan, retiring worthy matron, will be mistress of ceremonies at Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. at 8 p.m. for installation of officers of Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES. New officers include Doris M. Langdon, worthy matron; Coy Matthews, worthy patron; Dorothy Williams, Abe Harder, Lea Bartly and Dorothy Fletcher.
- Review 15, WBA, Machinists Hall. Past presidents in session at 11:30 a.m., Thanksgiving dinner at noon and review meeting at 1 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Pickering in charge.
- WEDNESDAY**
Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360, 8 p.m., second nomination of officers, YWCA, Rosa Lee Bonick will
- Long Beach Chaplains Association, OES, will entertain 1964 chaplains, at 6:30 p.m., dinner, home of Jean Dagert, 4417 Graywood Ave. For reservations call Mildred Highsmith.
- Ladies of the Square of Palos Verdes Court 69, O of A, card party, home of Margaret Stepp, 290 St. Joseph Ave., 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
Gleaners Club, pot luck luncheon, noon, McArthur Park. Out of state Rebekahs invited.
- Degree of Honor Lodge 108, annual birthday dinner, 6:30 p.m., Machinists Hall. Velta Hunt will be in charge.
- Friendship Club, WBA, will continue Christmas charity project, home of Mrs. Margaret Turner, 520 E. 9th St. at 10:30 a.m., Sandwich lunch.
- FRIDAY**
Bettina Chapter, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m. Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. First night for 1964 officers; Aldene Arnold, worthy matron; Clarence Gilcrease, worthy patron. Billie Gardiner is chairman of the social hour, assisted by 1963 officers.
- Palos Verdes Court 69, O of A, will hold an annual bazaar at Belmont Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St., 1 to 7 p.m. Turkey dinner will be served. Myrtle Normandin, chairman.

Patriotic Calendar

- MONDAY**
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUV, Veterans Memorial Building, 11 a.m., sandwich lunch followed by 12:30 p.m. business meeting with nomination of officers. Sylvia Harm will preside.
- TUESDAY**
Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, Thanksgiving dinner meeting, 5:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Plans will be made for annual Christmas party.
- WEDNESDAY**
Long Beach Auxiliary 71, USWV, pot luck dinner at noon with business meeting to follow at Veterans Memorial Building. Margaret Brooks will preside.
- Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, UDC, luncheon meeting, noon, Crown Cafeteria.

The Country Day School
"A Country School for City Children"
Kindergarten through Sixth Grade
Phone: Glens 1-2825; Vlikey 7-2555

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
NO WONDER EVERYONE WANTS THIS SMARTLY TAILORED

Naturalizer
Molded and cushioned just so. The Kippie cushioned sole, supple grained leather uppers in black or antique golden brown, and unlined softness makes every step a flexible delight. See the fashionable newly easy square toe... the contoured stacked heel.

Priced only **13.99**

4th & Pine... Shop Mon. & Fri. till 9... HE 2-7451... Park Free

NO MEN! LADIES ONLY
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
2.00
REX'S Ladies Only
Haircutting Only
No Appt. Necessary
Closed Sun. Mon.
539 W. 9th Ph. 437-1074

The Berkshire House
SPRING AIR MATTRESS PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

BIG SAVINGS 2 WAYS

1 New Spring Air "Springdole" mattress has famous Karr spring unit with "Health Center" features and luxurious Blue Diamond damask cover formerly used on \$79.50 "Health Center" custom mattress... all for only \$59.50. (limited offer)

2 Bring this ad into any of our stores and save an additional \$10 per unit.

FEATURES WORTH	\$79.50
YOU SAVE	\$20.00
NOW ONLY	\$59.50
WITH THIS AD SAVE ADDITIONAL	\$10.00
ONLY	49.50

15 YEAR Unconditional GUARANTEE
Re-printed Key on conventional terms.

Here's your opportunity to get an exceptional-value mattress at a reduced cost... during this big Pre-Holiday Sale. Buy now on convenient credit terms.

SPRING AIR—Creator of the popular BACK SUPPORTER mattress

Your favorite maple shops
IN LONG BEACH
4310 Atlantic Ave. Phone GA 4-5422 or NE 6-5536
Also in Santa Ana, Huntington Park and Pomona
Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

PALM SPRINGS BECKONS

Jetstar 1 Visits Biltmore

By BILL EMERY

The motorlog Jetstar 1 shocks and heavy front stabilizer bar lets you know you've got sports car performance on curves and luxury car ride on highways or chuckhole side roads. Add four-link rear struts for further road-hugging stability, plus quick-as-a-cat power steering and you've got the sweetest handling more in Palm Springs. Here is a spacious resort within a resort covering 30 acres with luxury cottages and bungalows, a championship tennis court, a tough new nine-hole 3-par golf course, an olympic-sized swimming pool with motorist guessing at every one and three meter diving boards, and one of the finest dining rooms in the desert. It's not always easy to get seated in the Biltmore's dining room as they serve over five times the number of guests they can accommodate for lodgings. It's wise to call ahead for reservations for evening meals. Not only is the food outstanding and reasonable, the service is excellent with quiet dignity.

Order wine with your dinner, and you'll sip it from oversized Austrian crystal goblets that wholesale at four times the price you'll pay for your full bottle of chablis. The larger goblet allows you to savor the aroma with the flavor.

Now is one of the best times to take advantage of the resort's accommodations. The weather is perfect for swimming, golfing, riding or just plain lounging in the sun, and the 25 per cent off winter rates is in effect until Christmas.

The Garden Room cocktail lounge offers entertainment nightly including dancing. Around the pool, take your choice of added activities such as shuffleboard, ping pong, the use of an exercising cycle, a strap vibrator and the relaxing hydrotherapeutic 105 degree mineral water pool.

A stroll through the bungalow park area reveals citrus trees loaded with fruit, palm trees and flowering shrubs. Nearby, towering over the desert resort, are the San Jacinto Mountains rugged and vividly sharp in detail.

It's quite relaxing for a change in pace, and a short two-hour drive from Long Beach. The Jetstar 1 motorlog car turned a lot of heads its way in this glamour-car-conscious resort city. It was not unusual to park it anywhere and return to find one or more men carefully studying the coupe inside and out and checking the sticker on the side window. It's a lot of automobile for a medium priced Oldsmobile.

Follow the Riverside freeway to 14th Street in Riverside then East to Highway 60 and turn right on Highway 10 to the Palm Springs turnoff which is clearly marked.

RESORT WITHIN RESORT

Our destination last weekend was the relaxing Biltmore in Palm Springs. Here is a spacious resort within a resort covering 30 acres with luxury cottages and bungalows, a championship tennis court, a tough new nine-hole 3-par golf course, an olympic-sized swimming pool with motorist guessing at every one and three meter diving boards, and one of the finest dining rooms in the desert.

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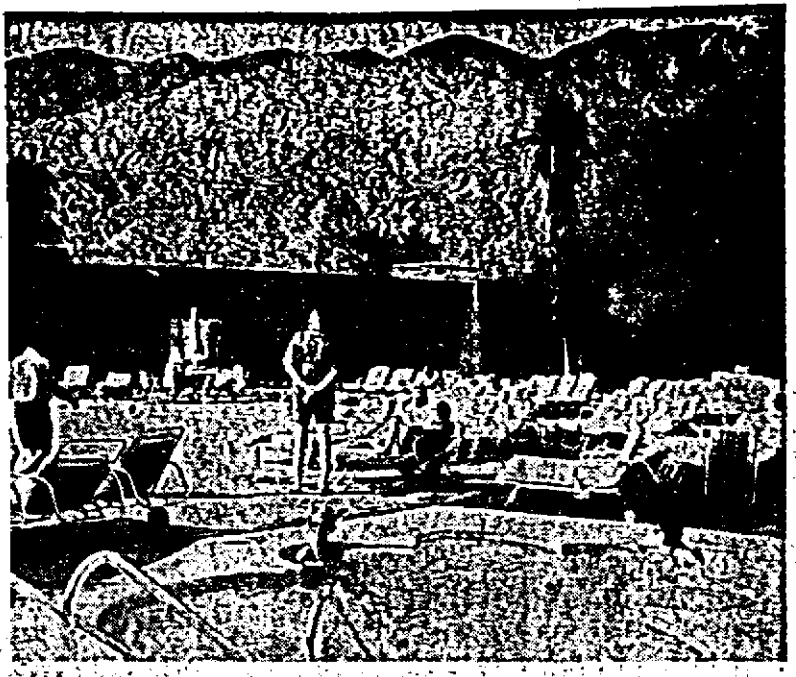
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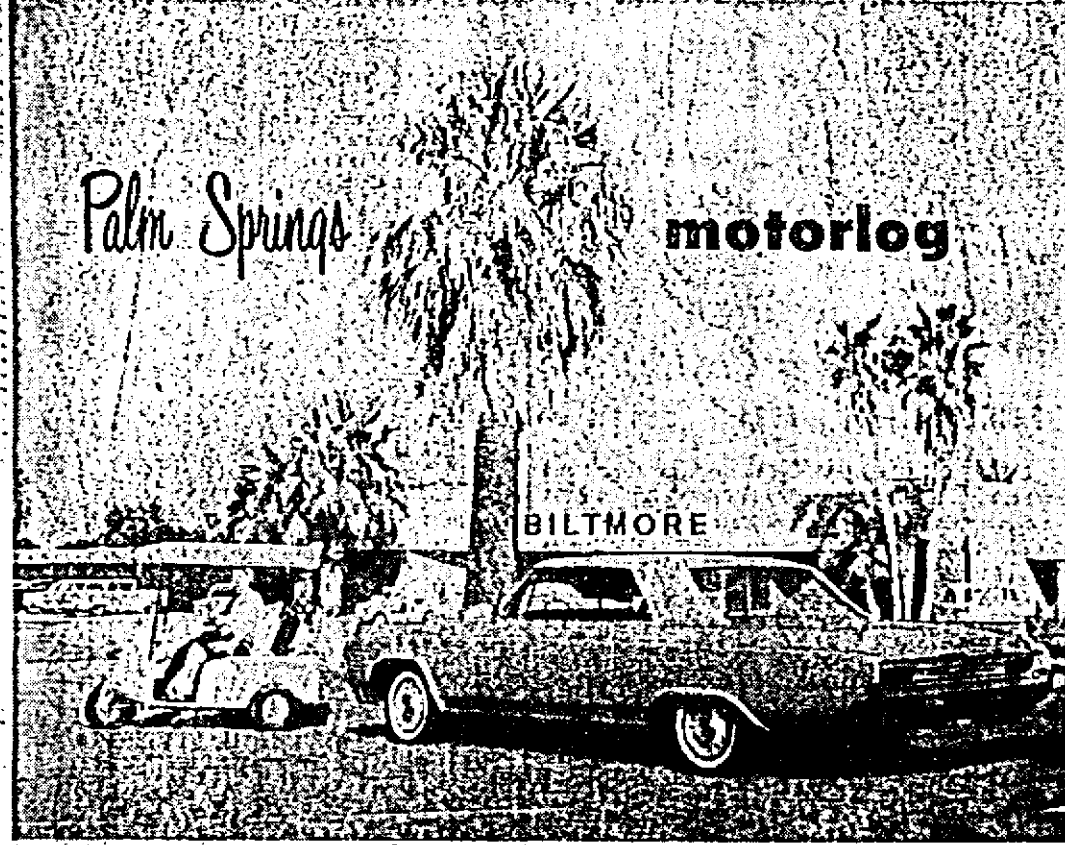
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PALM SPRINGS BILTMORE POOLSIDE
The San Jacinto Mountains look almost magnified towering over the Biltmore's Olympic-sized swimming pool and the new Hydrotherapeutic hot pool in the foreground.

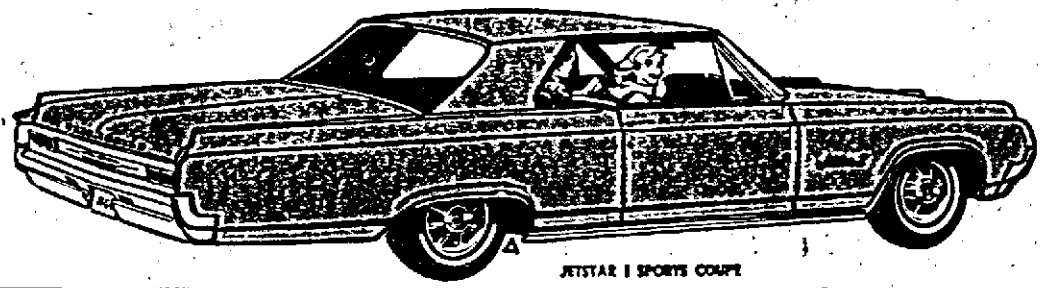


OLDSMOBILE'S NEW JETSTAR 1 ROAD TESTED
Parked on the edge of the Palm Springs Biltmore's new golf course, the all new for 1964 Jetstar 1 Oldsmobile Sports Coupe makes the electric golf cart look almost small enough to fit into its trunk. Elaine Cook, dining room hostess, poses with co-owner Robert B. Levin in cart.



MAKE MINE SCOTCH, PLEASE
Alex M. Shadowski, wearing the Black Watch Plaid, buys Richard E. Levin, Biltmore's co-owner, a wee bit o' scotch... then set up the house. His name betrays the act was not that of a true clansman... just a promotional stunt by DeWairs during golf tourney play.

JETSTAR 1 Brilliant New Sport Coupe in the Medium Price Range



1964 JETSTAR 1
\$3547⁰⁰

Includes Hydra-Matic, 345-h.p. Starfire engine, dual chambered exhaust, deluxe wheel discs, bucket seats, sports console, padded instrument panel, electric clock, deluxe safety steering wheel, 2-speed electric windshield wipers, windshield washer.

COUNTDOWN CLEARANCE
OUR STOCK OF 1963 OLDSMOBILES IS NEARLY GONE! CHOOSE FROM SEVEN DEMONSTRATORS, TWO BRASS HATS AND FIVE BRAND NEW OLDSMOBILES.

LAST CHANCE SAVINGS
UP TO \$1,300⁰⁰ ON 1963's

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1964
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49¹⁷ PER MO.
with 1/2 DOWN plus tax and license
NO CASH NEEDED WHEN YOU TRADE-IN & GOOD CREDIT!

You Can Buy a 1964 OLDSMOBILE For as little as \$2277

OPEN SUNDAYS LEASING AVAILABLE

db DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1227 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach • HE 6-9621 • SP 5-2889
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE FOR YOUR OLDSMOBILE"

Tele Views

Nov. 17, 1963

*Critics Differ
on 'Calamity'*

(See Page 15)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



JACK BENNY—(See 'Berl's Eye View,' Page 4)

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MORE AT DOOLEY'S

Day In, Day Out—7 Days a Week, the Lowest Discount Prices!

DOOLEY'S HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Do your Trim-a-Tree shopping at Dooley's and save money!

15-strand
TINSEL ICICLES **9¢**
Fireproof Box

Quality Metal
TREE STAND **66¢**

String of 8 INDOOR
Christmas Tree LIGHTS **66¢**
Quality UL-Approved

6-Ft. ALUMINUM
POM POM
CHRISTMAS TREE
Complete with
stand **5.88**

6-Ft. GREEN VINYL
CHRISTMAS TREE
Complete with
stand **9.95**

TREE ORNAMENTS
Asst. choice of colors **57¢ dz.**

25-LIGHT
OUTDOOR SET
LARGE LIGHTS
UL-approved. Quality string.
Each lamp burns
independently **3.88**

2 1/2" GLASS ORNAMENTS
5 ornaments in a box **29¢**

4 Colors — 12-inch
MOTORIZED
COLOR WHEEL
Has fully adjustable base. Is
fully UL approved.
SPECIAL! 3.98

Musical
TREE
STANDS **11.88**

CAN SNOW
12-oz. **43¢**

Large 16-inch
HOLLY
WREATHS **1.49**

SHOP DOOLEY'S and SAVE!

Developed by the Antenna Research
Laboratory of the University of Illinois...
Used in Tracking Satellites...
Adapted for TV by JFD Electronics Corp.

JFD LOG PERIODIC
LPV ANTENNA
GUARANTEES YOU THE
BEST PICTURES YOU HAVE
EVER SEEN ON YOUR TV
SCREEN.



LPV is this new log periodic antenna engineering formula discovered by the Antenna Research Laboratories of the University of Illinois guarantees clearer, sharper, surer reception in black and white or color TV—hi-fi FM stereo, too. Call now—see the JFD log periodic LPV designed to match your location's needs. U.S. PATENTS 2,958,881 2,985,879 3,011,164

SHOP DOOLEY'S & SAVE!

New Pioneer WALL FURNACE



25,000 BTU

New Quality Pioneer
Wall Furnace has
greater circulation with
4 major improvements.
It's easier to install,
safer, quieter and more
efficient.

SALE
PRICE **37⁸⁸**

New Glen-Aire Compact WALL HEATER

46" HIGH—17,000 BTU

COMPACT, QUALITY, QUIET, SAFETY,
CONVENIENT and PROVEN.

The perfect wall heat
for the living room,
bed room, and so
on. 100% efficient.

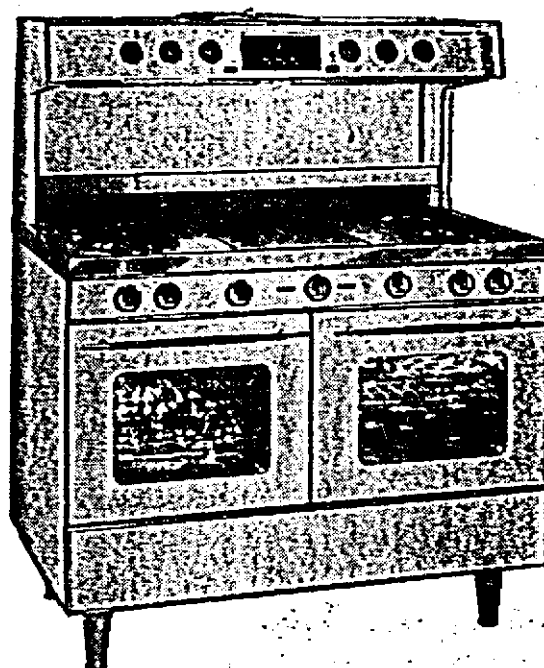
MANUAL
CONTROL **49⁸⁸**

Dooley's carry a full line of wall
thermostats. Furnace kits in Honey-
well and General controls at
REDUCED PRICES!

43 years in
Long Beach



NEW WEDGEWOOD "KOOK-CENTER" Deluxe Gas Range



COMPLETE WITH POWERFUL BUILT-IN VENTILATING
EXHAUST FAN INCORPORATED IN RANGE HOOD

The only completely new free standing range so versatile that is also ideal as a built-in. Full width fluorescent light casts a soft glow on entire cook top. Range has condiment shelf, eye level control panel, automatic clock, oven-on, oven-ready lights, one automatic top burner heat control and 3 center simmer burners, king-size oven, triple spit motorized rotisserie, view-clear oven window, oven lights, walnut handles. Range comes in a choice of copper, white, pink, yellow or turquoise.

KOOK
CENTER
Model
K620-1CWRY

278⁸⁸

KOOK
CENTER
Deluxe Model
(Shown)

398⁸⁸

LOW TERMS—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

WITH DOWN PAYMENT & APPROVED CREDIT
MAJORS \$125 OR MORE

BOXED
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

50%
OFF
OR MORE

IMPRINTED NAME
CHRISTMAS CARDS

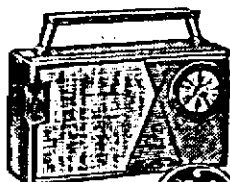
Get yours now at Dooley's Low
Discount Prices!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9-9; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9-6; Sun. 10-5

DOOLEY "Smashes Prices" on all NEW 1964 MODEL GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS! TABLE RADIOS, CLOCK RADIOS, TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Model PB07



America's Favorite

ALL TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO

A bigger buy than ever! Has 3 transistors plus diode, high output 3 1/2" magnetic speaker. Plays 150 hours in normal use. Has fold-down carrying handle and an unbreakable polystyrene case. In 3 color combinations.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

11⁶⁶

New



GENERAL ELECTRIC FM/AM and FM STEREO RADIO

DISTINGUISHED STYLING AND FM STEREO PERFORMANCE

Receives FM stereo, FM, AM, has two 9" oval speakers, removable for wide separation, 10 tubes, 4 diodes, rectifier, hardwood veneer cabinets and speaker enclosures. Fully lighted control panel, phono jack, 2 antennas, AM, built in ferrite rod, FM telescoping whip, connection for external antenna. MODEL T-1000

BUY YOURS AT DOOLEY'S NOW AND SAVE MORE!

The New FM/AM Economy Leader...

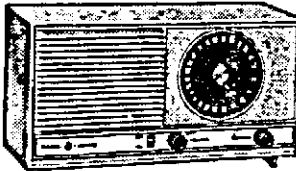
General Electric FM-AM TABLE RADIO

A SENSATIONAL NEW VALUE FOR THE BUDGET MINDED

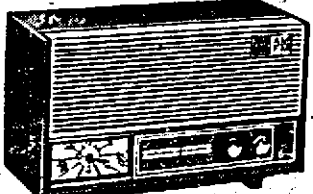
Plays FM or AM broadcasts with rich, fine quality tone. Has 5 GE tubes, 2 diodes and rectifier give outstanding performance, powerful 4" dynapower speaker has Alnico V magnet and moisture-proof aluminum voice coil. Has automatic volume control, 2 antennas, printed circuit chassis in an acoustically designed cabinet.

29⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!



Model T225



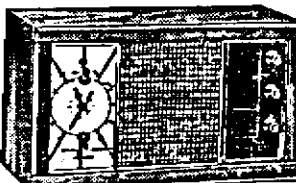
FM-AM CLOCK TABLE RADIO

Has automatic frequency control, slide-rule dial, 6 GE tubes, 3 diodes and rectifier and automatic wake up to music (AM or FM) and/or alarm. Has 2 1/2" speakers. MODEL C-330.

37⁸⁸

SALE PRICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC New FM/AM CLOCK RADIOS



FM-AM CLOCK TABLE RADIO

In Luxurious Wood Cabinetry

Quality crafted hardwood veneer cabinet for finer tone and appearance. Has muted slumber switch, automatic wake to music (FM or AM) and/or alarm, 6 GE tubes, 3 diodes, rectifier, 3 1/2" dynapower speaker. MODEL C-311.

63⁸⁸

SALE PRICE

SHOP DOOLEY'S NOW for Your Christmas Lay-Away!

Everyday Is SALE DAY at DOOLEY'S!

DOOLEY'S CARRY ONLY TOP BRANDS!

New 1964 COLOR TELEVISION RCA VICTOR, ZENITH GENERAL ELECTRIC, PACKARD BELL



COLOR TV

FREE DELIVERY AND GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

388⁸⁸

set shown

ADD \$25 SET-UP AND 90 DAYS SERVICE

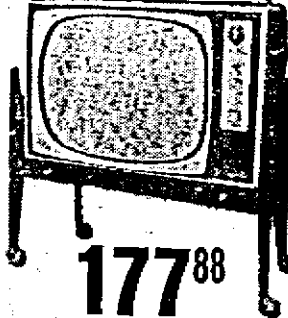
Brand New GENERAL ELECTRIC 21" Convertible TELEVISION

With FREE Danish Modern Walnut finish wood decorator base on roll-about casters.


Has handles and built-in antenna. Converts into a beautiful console by dropping set into base.

Free G.E. Lifetime Circuit-Board Guarantee!

10-day Free Service in Your Home. 1-Year Guarantee on Picture Tube.



177⁸⁸



SPEED QUEEN

Now... a **SOAK CYCLE** to dissolve heavy dirt and stubborn soil.

2-Speed, 2-Cycle AUTOMATIC WASHER

"The Work-Horse"

Now Gets Clothes Cleaner Than Ever!

FREE DELIVERY

Normal installation, 1 year parts and labor guaranteed, 5 years parts guarantee on transmission.

SHOP DOOLEY'S NOW and SAVE!



SPEED QUEEN COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY

Here is living proof of Speed Queen dependability. You can have the same dependability in your home.

HERE'S SOME TOP QUALITY FEATURES!

Has a 12-lb. capacity Porcelain tub, soak cycle, hot, cold, warm water selection, 2-speed, 2-cycle, automatic lint and sediment removal, fluid drive, transmission guaranteed for 5 years.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 to 9 ≡ TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9 to 6 ≡ SUNDAYS 10 to 5

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Jack Benny Foil for Jokes

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

For 14 consecutive television seasons, Jack Benny has been the butt of endless jokes.
"It's better for my particular show if somebody else has the lines," said Jack.
"I never figured it out. I felt it."
The comedian had just come from a script-reading of one of his upcoming CBS-TV Tuesday night programs.
I sat through that reading-rehearsal and became aware, again, that Jack was the No. 1 foil. Everyone else seemed to have the yaks.

★ ★ ★

ON THE AIR, you sometimes lose sight of the fact that Jack is the butt.

His facial expressions, his timing, his gesture reactions somehow are funnier than the spoken lines.

In rehearsal, Jack laughs more than anyone else, probably getting it out of his system so he can dead pan it for the actual show.

Make no mistake. If Jack is the butt of all the jokes, it is his own doing.

"I think it's much funnier for Dennis Day to get funny lines off me than me off him," said Jack.

"I create a situation where I deserve what they give me."

"That's one of the reasons the South never resented Rochester—because I deserved insults."

★ ★ ★

JACK PLANS ON continuing to deserve insults.
"I never want to retire," he said.

It would be too strenuous because, right now, Jack figures he has it made time-wise.

His writers have been with him so many years, they know what he'll accept. This minimizes rewriting and editing.

Rehearsals have an easy rhythm, no pressure, no tension, just fun.

Jack figures he actually works only about 13 hours a week, which gives him time for golf, listening to good music and collecting paintings such as the Peckstein canvas on our cover.

"I think George Burns has the perfect answer when someone asked him if he was going to retire," Jack said.

"George answered, 'I'm too old to retire.'"

★ ★ ★

AT 69, JACK, ALSO, is too old to retire.

He's not worried about compensation.

"In television, you're only in competition with yourself," said Jack. "If only every other show was good, that's what they'd expect. But if you have eight good shows in a row, people expect a ninth."

"Maybe you can call that being in a rut, but it's a good rut. Rut means groove."

Jack admits there have been a few "ninth" shows which he personally didn't like.

He hated one in particular, postponing and postponing the air date. It finally aired and "everyone raved" about it.

Benny, once again, was happy the joke was on him.



DONNA DOUGLAS is transformed into a glamorous movie star during "The Beverly Hillbillies" at 9 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING NOVEMBER 17, 1963

Bert's Eye View	1
Week's Top Shows	2
Television Movie Tips	2
Pan and Fan	2
FM Highlights	17
Radio	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Brennan 'Tycoon'

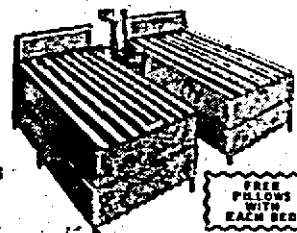
"Unemployed" after six years as star of "The Real McCoys," Walter Brennan is now being groomed by the ever-busy Danny Thomas Enterprises for a new half-hour comedy series called "Tycoon." This time he will play the board chairman of a worldwide business empire, quite a change from McCoy. ABC expects to air the show next fall.

TV Trouble?

ALL AREAS
We Service Color
DAILY AND SUNDAY
HE 5-8520
USED TV & RENTALS
Terms Available
IMPERIAL TV
1756 ALAMITOS

SALE
\$
49

TWO COMPLETE Hollywood BEDS



COMPLETE

- 28-Pc. SET INCLUDES:
- 2 INNEASPING MATTRESSES
- 2 HEADBOARDS
- 2 BOX SPRINGS
- 12 HOLLYWOOD LEGS

FREE PILLOWS WITH EACH BED

KING SIZE \$79
BED ENSEMBLES FROM

Complete ensemble includes innerspring mattress, matching box spring, Hollywood legs and headboard.

FREE! 10-lb. Turkey
with PURCHASE OF \$79 OR MORE

CASH - CREDIT
LAY-AWAY

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
MON. & TUE. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
WED. - THURS. 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

DISCOUNT BEDDING CO. INC.
15314 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Between Compton and Alondra Blvd.
BELLFLOWER 2 As This Location Only TO 6-4513

THE NEW CHERRY AVE. FOOD & LIQUOR MART

Thorndike's FINE MEATS

"The Name for Quality Meats in Long Beach for 25 Years"

13 1/2 Blocks North of Anaheim St. is the Heart of Long Beach

Place your order now for your FRESH Turkey for Thanksgiving — get the EXACT size you desire by ordering now!

We offer a complete line of select poultry for the holiday at competitive prices... Capons, Ducklings, Geese, etc.

SPECIALS MONDAY thru SATURDAY

HORMEL FIRST QUALITY RANGE BRAND THICK-SLICED BACON 2 lbs. 89¢

USDA Grade A Fresh FRYING CHICKENS Whole 29¢ lb. Cut up, 33¢ lb.

This Week Only!—For Your Home Freezer
USDA CHOICE Col & wrapped to your specifications 59¢ lb.

HINDQUARTERS or BEEF RIBS

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD at Thorndike's & all depts. in Cherry Food & Liquor Mart.

We are now making our own Lab Sausage by popular demand!

Discount Prices on LIQUOR

Vodka & Gin 2.99
Fifth 3.98

Choice Selection of Fine Wines & Liquors for Your Holiday Dinner in All Price Ranges.

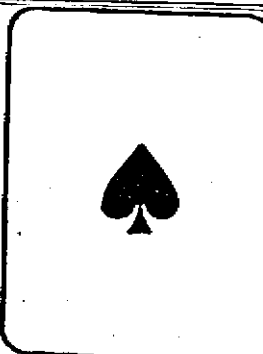
Consulted The Quality In Every Department In A Way of Life here. For example, compare the business of our prices.

FREE LIFETIME CRUISE WITH \$1 OR MORE PURCHASE!!

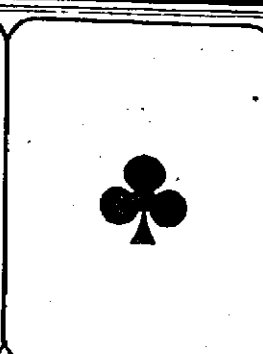
OPEN 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 Days a Week
DELIVERY SERVICE for all depts. Phone HE 6-7449.
IF FREE DELIVERY ON \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE!!

VALUABLE COUPON
PAYMAN'S ALL-BEEF HOT DOGS This week only... 15¢

with all the trimmings... (NO LIMIT)
VALUABLE COUPON



IT'S IN THE CARDS...
Hormel! There's something black & smoky in your life. Looks like it might be on burning... seems kind of rough, too...



But wait! You're going to join the club by calling SA 4-4447 or driving to 3525 Long Beach Blvd.



Ah, that's better. I see much love and long car life from new power and smoothness. AS because of Long Beach Engine Builders' terrific ring & valve special (from 49.95).



DIAMONDS? Who needs 'em? — Your heart is good at Long Beach Engine.

Sunday—"ABC News Report" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 brings a report on the Fischer quintuplets of Aberdeen, S.D. Included are interviews with the parents, the attending physician and neighbors.

Monday—Comedian Shelley Berman plays a dramatic role in "Breaking Point" at 10 p.m. on channel 7. He's a psychiatric patient accused of criminally assaulting a teenage girl.

Tuesday—"Greece: The

Golden Age" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 travels to the Acropolis to set the stage for scenes of ancient Greek glory. Narrator Trevor Howard, utilizing the writings of poets, historians and orators, recalls the ancient Greek's preference for brain to brawn.

Wednesday—"That War in Korea" is a 90-minute "Project 20" documentary special

airing at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. It includes official Signal Corps films of the fighting on the Pusan Perimeter, the landings at Inchon and the capture of Seoul. The fighting retreat from Chosen Reservoir is shown. Richard Boone narrates.

Thursday—"Festival of Performing Arts" at 9 p.m. on channel 13 has British actor-comedian Robert Morley gay-

ly considering "The Creative Urge."

Friday—"The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR presents "It's Mental Work," scripted by Rod Serling from a John O'Hara short story. It's about the owner of a bar who decides to sell out, then runs into complications. Stars of the production include Lee J. Cobb, Harry Guardino, Gena

Rowlands and ex-boxing champ Archie Moore.

Saturday—Long Beach State College is the featured institution on "A Campus in Action" at 4:30 p.m. on channel 11. International students will discuss their reasons for selecting the local college. An electronics laboratory will be toured and a seminar attended at the Soroptimist House. Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, college president, will talk about the institution's history, current status and possible future.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

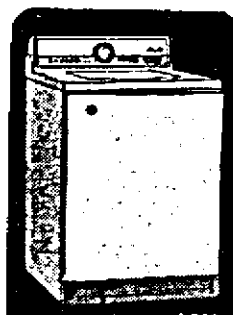
McMahan's

WHAT MAKES THESE

GET YOUR
TURKEY NOW!

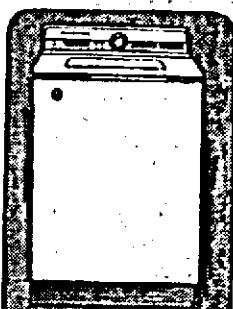
MAYTAG WASHERS & MAYTAG DRYERS

SO DEPENDABLE?

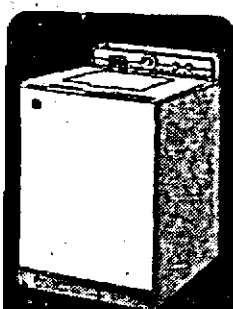


A-700

You choose your own laundering techniques, with individual push-buttons for wash and rinse temperatures, speeds and wash time, and water-level control. Maytag's famous Automatic Bleach Dispenser.



A 2-speed, all-fabric washer, renowned as all Maytags are, for its dependability and low upkeep. Includes metered fill, lint filter agitator and a full range of washing cycles—from diapers to wash 'n wear.



A-101

Budget-priced, 2-speed model. Individual water temperature control. Exclusive Cystofom washing action. Wash and rinse temperature control. Gives you all the features you need plus famous Maytag dependability.

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10-POUND

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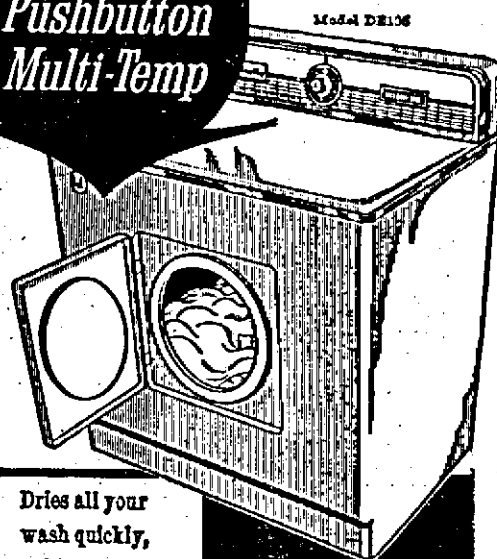
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or Dryer

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This MAYTAG Dryer
gives you more dependability
more work-saving features

Pushbutton
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Model DE106

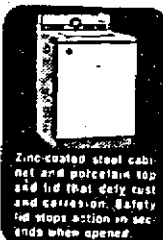
Dries all your
wash quickly,
safely, correctly.
Choose the right
temperature,
the right time
for all fabrics.

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- Ends "Hot Spots"
- Economical operation

MAYTAG
the dependable automatic

DEPENDABLE MAYTAG FEATURES LIKE THESE

—that's what!



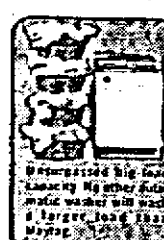
Zinc-coated steel cabinet and porcelain top and lid that defy rust and corrosion. Safety lid stops action in seconds when opened.



Temperature control knob—easy to use, lets you make sure that every load is just the way you want it.



Virtually indestructible pump. Will not corrode or rust. Impervious to all home laundry alkalis, bleaches and detergents.



Increased big load capacity. No other automatic washer will wash a larger load than Maytag.

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DE-105

\$188⁸⁸
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OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY
NITES TIL 9 P.M.

Wilmington Store Closed
Monday Night

November 17, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin

7:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "World Fellowship Week," annual YWCA service.
- 4 Movie: "The Scar," Paul Henreid (45)
- 5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
- 9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 Great Churches: First Baptist, Van Nuys

8:30

- 13 "GOSPEL FAVORITES"
- ★ by WORTHINGTON DODGE
- TOP RECORDING STARS
- Nation's #1 Gospel Program

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Prayers from the Ark"
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix (39)
- 9 Movie: "Caught," James Mason (49)
- 11 Movie: "In Old Chicago,"
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

- 2 Face the Nation (see box)
- 4 Museums without Walls (see box)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Pro Football Prevue
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 13 Panorama Latino

10:15

- 2 Pro Football Kickoff

10:30

- 2 NFL Football (sports box)
- 4 The Eternal Light: "A New Earth," Roy Poole portrays the late Philip Murray in a dramatized biography of the late labor leader, Justice Arthur J. Goldberg speaks at show's close.
- 9 Ladies of the Press: Robert Welsh

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Rogue's Regiment," Dick Powell (48)
- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
- 9 I Led Three Lives
- 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- ★ HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Celebrity Home Showcase

Visits FABIAN

9 Movie: "The Ring,"

34 Aquil Alex Prada

12:00 NOON

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 4 (Color) Journey of a Lifetime: "Gates of Jerusalem"
- 5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," Walter Brennan
- 13 Social Security in Action

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and Law" (repeat).
- 11 Movie: "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 2 NFL Football (sports box)

1:30

- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Segregation"
- 9 Movie: "The Ring" (see 11:30 a.m.)

10 Leatherneck Bowl (see sports box)

13 Cal's Corral (to 4)

34 Prisonera (serial)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Teen Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Jan Clayton. Girl associates with older girl of poor reputation
- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art
- 5 Auto Races (Ascot Speedway, Gardena), Dick Lane
- 7 Tombstone Territory

2:30

- 2 Learning '63: "Modern



KING DONOVAN husband of Imogene Coca, served as director for "Grindl" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.

Dance Class"

- 4 (Color) College Report (La Verne): "What Is College Really Like?"
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

3:00 P.M.

- 2 As Others See Us. Foreign students attending USC and UCLA observe the American Man.
- 4 (Color) Encore: "Our Man in Hong Kong," David Brinkley (repeat).
- 7 Discovery '63: "Carnival of the Animals," at the puppet workshop of Bill and Cora Baird
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

3:30

- 2 Viewpoint: Nora Loftis
- 7 Directions '64: "Prosperity Strikes Back," Affluence vs. bigger debts.
- 9 "ROBINSON CRUSOE"

★ NOW—FAMILY THEATRE

- Dan O'Herlihy (53)
- 11 Opinion in the Capital
- Sen. Maurine Neuberger
- 34 Pablo y Elena (serial)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Discovering Art: "The Open-Floor Plan"
- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair
- Segments on teacher-training experiments, conflict of interests, go-karting, the new breed on comic novel writers.
- 7 Issues & Answers. Former Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower discusses pre-convention politics, national developments and the JFK administration's record in interview taped at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.
- 11 Trojan Huddle, J. McKay
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews

4:30

- 2 Insight (Jewish), Herschel Bernardi joins panel discussion of Jewish humor,
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward. Assemblyman Tom Carrell discusses monorail
- 11 Movie: "Boom Town," Clark Gable (40)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
- 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Amazon Jungle"
- 7 Laramie, John Smith
- 9 EARLY LOCKWOOD SEZ
- ★ FOLLOW THE SUN! starring Barry Coe.
- 13 THE VILLAGE THAT REFUSES TO DIE—Special Story of courageous South Vietnam village, Binh Hung, a haven from Red terrorism (repeat).

5:30

- 2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
- 4 (Color) College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Ripon (Wisc.) College returns to meet the College of Wooster
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "A Child Is to Love," Story of Hermann Gmeiner, who founded the SOS Children's Villages
- 4 Museums without Walls (see box) Preempt: "Meet

the Press."

- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 1 TV Premiere on "The Sunday Night Movie"
- ★ "GIRLS IN PRISON?" Richard Denning ('56)
- 9 KIDS! "TOP CAT"
- ★ 9—WATCHER FUN!
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket & His Friends (cartoons)
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (children)

6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed selects his own models when a hat-loving Hollywood columnist (Spring Byington) agrees to emcee a poolside TV fashion show of chapeaus.
- 4 KNBC BIOGRAPHY
- ★ 4 WENDELL WILLKIE
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Andy Clyde. The eagle drops the bag supposed to contain the treasure clue (pt. 2)
- 4 The Bill Dana Show. Jose poses as a theatrical agent to impress a young singer
- 5 COLOR! Gregory Peck
- ★ 13 "NIGHT PEOPLE" Broderick Crawford ('54)
- 11 Cavalcade of Books
- 13 Outlaws, Don Collier
- 34 Variedades (musical)

7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby. Tim is given Martian powers of telekinesis for a day, then wants to swap for mind-reading ability.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Truth About Mother Goose" (cartoon). Prof. Von Drake proves that many nursery rhymes and fairy tales are based on historical fact.
- 7 Travels of Jaimie McPheters, Charles Bronson. Wounded survivor of gun battle proves only one able to take over as guide when Buck Coulter dies in an accident, thus permitting Bronson to replace Michael Whitney as a series regular.
- 9 HARRY BELAFONTE stars "Odds Against Tomorrow"
- ★ 9 THEATRE 9 PREMIERE! with Ed Begley, Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters ('59-1st run). Violence and racial tension.
- 11 Target: The Corruptors

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Robert Horton singing. Tommy Sands teaming up with wife Nancy Sinatra, Earl Grant, Kim Sisters (backed up by their 3 brothers), Bob Lewis, the New Sounds, Davis and Reese, the Nieman Brothers.
- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:30

- 4 Grindl, Imogene Coca. Grindl outwits some bandits scheming to rob the bank where she's working
- Arrest and Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara,

Robert Duvall. Mentally-retarded slayer poses a problem in sleuthing

- 11 The Gallant Men
- 13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone
- 34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
- ★ SOCCER MATCHES!!

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Judy Garland Show, with 17-year-old daughter Liza Minnelli, Soupy Sales, the Brothers Castro and Jerry Van Dyke
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Richard Rust, Nancy Rennick. Little Joe struggles with his conscience as to whether to reveal a confessed mercy killing.
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 13 (Color) Operation Success, Quentin Reynolds

9:30

- 5 It Is Written, G. Vandeman
- 9 GARDNER MCKAY JUST
- ★ 9-WATCHERS!
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show.
- 13 Dan Smoot Reports

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Marty Glickman, Louise O'Brien, Oscar Brand. Skits involve parking meters, personal baseball announcer.
- 4 FOR THE FIRST TIME!
- ★ Behind the scenes of "MISS AMERICA"

DePaul Show of the Week (see box)

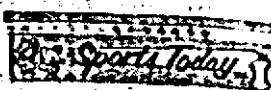
- 5 Freedom University
- "The 110% American"
- 7 Laughs for Sale, Hal March with Jim Backus, Shecky Greene, Rowan and Martin.
- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
- 13 The Bitter End
- 34 Voces de Mexico (music)

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly
- Guest: Tony Randall
- 5 OPPORTUNITIES . . .
- ★ Jack Rourke . . .
- 7 ABC News Reports, Bob Young: "The Fischer Quints" (see box)
- 9 COME FILL THE CUP
- ★ JAMES CAGNEY . . .
- ADULT RAW DRAMA with Gig Young.
- 11 M Squad, Lee Marvin
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Manolo Fabrega Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt
- 4 KNEW 4 FINAL—FULL
- ★ Half Hour of NEWS-SPORTS and WEATHER, in COLOR.



NFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 2, with the Detroit Lions hosting the L. A. Rams, followed immediately at conclusion by the in-progress wind-up of the Bears-Packers battle at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, has Charlie Jones calling the action as the Buffalo Bills host the S. D. Chargers.

LEATHERNECK BOWL, 1:30 p.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), as the San Diego Marine Recruit Depot meets the Pensacola Naval Air basic training command at Balboa Stadium.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has tapes of key plays from this afternoon's NFL Bears-Packers battle for first place in the western conference, plus a London-filmed basketball game between the Harlem Globetrotters and a team of Prince Philip's Lord's Taverners. Prince Philip serves champagne to the visitors, tea to his own team, during a half-time rest, and the Taverners steal a page from the Trotters' zany book of cage tactics.

5 Open End, David Susskind, "What's Happening to America?" Opinionated and controversial writers, including Norman Mailer, Nelson Algren, look at Kennedy, Goldwater.

7 Southland, Carl George

11 Under Discussion: "A Special Report on the Peace Corps," R. Sargent Shriver

13 Voice of Americanism

34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:15

2 Movie: "Viva Zapata," Marlon Brando ('52)

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11:30

4 EASTERN MORTGAGE

★ PRESENTS "MOVIE 4"

"To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell (48)

13 Movie: "Pimpernel Smith," Leslie Howard (42)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45

7 Movie: "Nightmare,"

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Death of a Champion," Lynne Overman



FACE THE NATION—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in his first simulcast (also KNX radio, 10:30 p.m.) since announcing his candidacy for the GOP nomination, is interviewed in St. Louis by Paul Niven, Charles Collingwood and Marquis Childs at 9:30 a.m., ch. 2.

MUSEUMS WITHOUT WALLS—Masterpieces from the Louvre in Paris and the National Gallery of Art in Washington are seen in a special international exchange via Relay satellite live at 9:30 a.m., ch. 4, repeated at 6 p.m. Whistler's painting of his mother and DaVinci's "Mona Lisa" will be among those shown by Bernard Frizell and Amb. Charles E. Bohlen at the Louvre, while the Mellon collection is shown from Washington by Sander Vanocur and Amb. Herve Alpland.

SHOW OF WEEK—Frank McGee is narrator for a behind-the-scenes candid study of a girl who aspires to the Miss America crown at 10 p.m., ch. 4. The dramatic actuality covers four weeks in the life of University of Texas senior Jeanne Richey Amacker from the time she won the "Miss Texas" title through the gruelling preparation for the ultimate decision in Atlantic City (she lost out there).

ABC NEWS REPORTS—First exclusive films of the Fischer quintuplets, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, document their first two months of life and their effect on Aberdeen, S.D., and the nation. We'll meet the quints, the Fischer family, Dr. James Berbos who delivered the babies, the nurses and sisters at St. Luke's Hospital, Aberdeen residents and Chamber officials, and even the Fischer cow which used to provide milk for the other 5 children (all 10 now get free milk from a local dairy). The babies are seen at 2



RETURNING SAILOR Sammy Davis Jr. is welcomed home by Eartha Kitt during scene from 1953 movie "Anna Lucasta," channel 9 at 11:15 p. m. Friday.

CLEARANCE!!

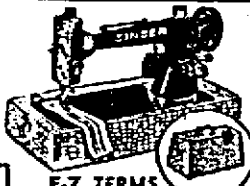
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SPORTS

LARRY BURRELL

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WEATHER

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10 PM

LOS ANGELES' MOST COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE



11 KTTV

SUNDAY

TITANIC—1 p.m., ch. 11. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner, Thelma Ritter, Richard Basehart (1953). Maiden voyage of world's finest luxury liner ends in disaster and a shattering climax.

ODDS AGAINST TOMORROW—7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan, Ed Begley, Shelley Winters, Gloria Grahame (1959). Racial intolerance rears its ugly head—even among bank robbers.

COME FILL THE CUP—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. James Cagney, Gig Young, Phyllis Thaxter, Raymond Massey (1951). Newspaperman loses his job and his girl due to alcoholism, then climbs back up the ladder with the help of a friend.

VIVA ZAPATA—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Marlon Brando, Jean Peters, Anthony Quinn (1952). Excellent historical drama of the Mexican revolutionary leader, from peon to the presidency. Kazan direction; script by John Steinbeck.

MONDAY

RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Rex Harrison, Sandra Dee, Kay Kendall, John Saxon, Angela Lansbury (1958). First run. British couple return to England to find a properly aristocratic mate for their American-born daughter. But the girl has ideas of her own, involving an American drummer.

THINGS TO COME—8 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tues., Wed., Thurs., same time). Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson. H. G. Wells' fantasy about the war that wiped out life as we know it but which paved the way for a better world.

MY MAN GODFREY—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Carole Lombard, William Powell, Gail Patrick (1936). Superb comedy film about a socialite and her amorous but proper butler.

THURSDAY

WHITE WITCH DOCTOR—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5. Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Walter Slezak (1953). Volunteer nurse is guided to her jungle outpost by hunter who is looking for natives' cache of gold.

THE MEN—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Marlon Brando, Jack Webb, Teresa Wright (1950). Brando's first film, a tense drama dream of the battle fought by a paralyzed veteran to try and adjust to a new way of life.

CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1949). The Mark Twain tale is updated as our hero uses modern methods to overcome obstacles when transported back in time. Music, too, is added.

SATURDAY

THE EGG AND I—5 p.m., ch. 2. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Percy Kilbride, Marjorie Main, Louise Albritton (1947). Memorably funny comedy about trials and tribulations on a chicken farm. Film introduces the characters of Ma and Pa Kettle.

KING RICHARD & THE CRUSADERS—8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9. First run. Rex Harrison, George Sanders, Virginia Mayo, Laurence Harvey (British-1954). First run. Sir Walter Scott's classic story about the attempted assassination of King Richard, the Lionhearted, and the efforts of a Scottish knight to

TV Movie Tips

uncover the culprits.

IMITATION GENERAL—9 p.m., ch. 4. Glen Ford, Red Buttons, Taina Elg (1955). American sergeant, during the

Battle of the Bulge, impersonates a dead general to prevent a riot in his own unit and plan an ambush of German tanks.

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(NOV. 17-23)

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MARSHALL DUFFIELD

CONTINENTAL—MERCURY—COMET
at the Long Beach Traffic Circle

1940 Lakewood Blvd. HE 4-9911

MONDAY

November 18, 1963

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester: Ethics 6:30
 2 Society & School (USC)
 4 The Masterbuilders: "A Nation on Wheels" 7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Sec. Interior Stewart Udall, James Stewart
 7 Cartoon Capers 7:30
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures: "Tradition to Modernity" 7:45
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 Guest: Woody Allen
 7 Cartoon Capers
 11 Cartoon Fun 8:30
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Morning News 9:15
 13 Guidepost to Science (6) 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Word for Word
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 11 Movie: "Blackmail," 9:45
 13 Assignment Education 10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Small Town Story,"
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 Movie: "The Big Steal."

- 13 Guidepost to Science (B8) 10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Color) Missing Links
 Arlene Francis, Sam Levenson, Dick Shawn
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 10:45
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 11 The Jean Majors Show
 13 Meet the Future 11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
 11 The Phil Norman Show
 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) People Will Talk
 5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Eastern Wisdom
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Movie: "The Judge," 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, Anita Louise,
 Ben Piazza guest in 5-part
 drama of widow's fanatical
 devotion to her husband's
 memory.
 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
 Lena Horne, Douglas Fair-
 banks Jr. are guests
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 9 Cartoonville



BETTE DAVIS, as she appeared in her early movies, is the subject during "Hollywood and the Stars" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 5 L.A. Today
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 Movie: "Act of Violence," 1:45
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
 5 Overseas Adventure, Daly
 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 Shelley Berman, Betty White are week's guests
 9 Movie: "Angel Face,"
 13 Vagabond: "Guadalajara" 2:15
 5 Movie: "Battle of Broadway," Victor McLaglen 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Day in Court; Insurance
 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 4 Movie: "Ali Baba & 40 Thieves," Maria Montez.
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 3:45
 5 L.A. Today
 9 The Mighty Hercules 4:00 P.M.
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 11 The Chucko Show
 13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30
 2 Movie: "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," June Haver.
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
 13 Un Canto de Mexico 4:45
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Escuela KMXE (English) 5:30
 5 Beetle and His Buddies
 9 Funny Company, J. Coons
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.) 5:45
 4 (Color) Nws/Wther/Sprts
 13 Bill Johns, News 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 Globe-trotting Ralph Story
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lane Ranger, C. Moore
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
 34 Prisoners (drama serial) 8:30
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
 7 Ron Cochran, News
 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 (Color) Golden Voyage
 Jack Douglas: "Beirut,"
 Paris of the Middle East, a
 city of 201,500 in Lebanon.
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 Im Dickens... He's
 Fenster, Marty Ingels
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 (Color) Wild Cargo:
 "Hunting the Mexican
 Jaguar"
 34 Borrasca (drama serial)
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 (Color) Movie: "Reluctant
 Debutante," Rex Harrison,
 Kay Kendall, Sandra Dee
 ("58-1st run). American
 couple wants to marry
 daughter off to English
 aristocrat.
 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
 7 Outer Limits: "Corpus
 Earthling," Robt. Culp,
 Salome Jens, Barry At-
 water. Spirits of rocks plot
 takeover of the world.
 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
 11 One Step Beyond: "The
 Confession," Donald
 Pleasance. Ambitious
 prosecutor allows inno-
 cent man to die.
 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-
 rud: "Canary Islands,"
 Retirement paradise for
 \$2 a day.
 34 Ella, Yo y Alguen Mas 8:00 P.M.
 2 I've Got a Secret, G. Moore
 Guest: Allan Sherman
 5 The Lawman, John Russell
 9 SCIENCE FICTION!
 ★ H. B. WELLS —
 "THINGS TO COME"
 Raymond Massey, Ralph
 Richardson (Br.-36).
 11 The Untouchables, Robert
 Stack, Jack Weston.
 Gangsters control N.Y.
 wholesale produce market.
 13 STONEY BURKE
 ★ WITH JACK LORD
 Laura Devon plays girl
 who has lost touch with
 reality.
 34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30
 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
 Ball, Vivian Vance, Gale
 Gordon. Do-it-yourself
 redecorating finds the gals
 literally painting them-
 selves out of the house,
 and into car.
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 (Color) Wagon Train,
 Diana Hyland, Bradford
 Dillman, Don Durant,
 Jeanne Cooper. Bigamist
 joins wagon train with
 two wives and a front
 man.
 34 Musical Instantaneo 9:00 P.M.
 2 The Danny Thomas Show,
 Bernard Fox, Olive
 Sturgess. Danny hires girl
 to help waiter Alfie over-
 come his shyness. (Fox,
 who formerly headed his
 own BBC show is filming
 a spinoff with Ross Martin
 and Thomas for a pro-
 posed series of his own.)
 5 Special of Week: "Sports
 Greats" (see sports box)
 11 Naked City, Gayk Burke,
 Felicia Farr. Flint dis-
 believe's girl's murder
 confession.
 13 (Color) Adventure Th'r
 34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)

- SPECIAL**
EAST SIDE/WEST SIDE—
 A cab driver's compulsive
 gambling leads his wife to
 seek help in a story written
 by cabby-author Edward Ad-
 ler, who served also as tech-
 nical consultant for the pro-
 duction seen at 10 p.m., ch.
 2, with the Queens garage
 where Adler works used for
 filming of several scenes.
 Norman Fell and Lee Grant
 guestar with George C. Scott,
 as the woman is unable to
 persuade her debt-ridden hus-
 band to turn over to the
 police a wallet he found with
 \$450.
BREAKING POINT — This
 adult psychiatry series breaks
 another TV taboo at 10 p.m.,
 ch. 7, as actor-comedian Shel-
 ley Berman plays an ordinary
 salesman, devoted to his wife
 and children, who goes ber-
 serk and rapes a teenager. Dr.
 "Mac" Thompson is also on
 trial for refusing to release
 the case history to the D.A.
 in one of 17 states lacking a
 Law of Confidentiality.
9:30
 2 The Andy Griffith Show.
 Andy decides to surprise
 Opie with a new bicycle
 when he brings home an
 all-A report card.
 4 Hollywood & the Stars.
 Joseph Cotten: "Unsink-
 able Bette Davis." Miss
 Davis' own home movies
 is added to clips from her
 films, with Paul Henreid
 narrating some portions.
 13 Broadway Goes Latin,
 Edmundo Ros.
 34 Comicos y Canciones
 ★ 68 min. & RUSS TAMBLYN
 BIG SHOW PREMIERE!
10:00 P.M.
 2 East Side/West Side (box)
 4 (Color) Sing Along with
 Mitch. Old theatrical
 trunk yields a minstrel
 show, vaudeville sister act
 and Harlem dancing girls.
 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
 7 Breaking Point (see box)
 9 Clete Roberts, News
 11 NEWS—George Patzau
 ★ Complete Fall Heat
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
 9 Movie: "Young Guns,"
 Russ Tamblyn, Gloria
 Talbott (57-1st run)
 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
 2 News: Dunphy-Hart Story
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 Movie: "Vanishing Amer-
 ican," Forrest Tucker (53)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
 Carson with Chris Connor,
 Larry Storch, Annie Farge
 and Jack Cassidy
 5 Wither/Sprts; Steve Allen
 (11:20), with Andy Wil-
 liams, Jennie Smith, Les
 Dobbons (repeat)
 7 Weather News (11:25)
11:30
 2 Movie: "My Man God-
 frey," Carole Lombard,
 Wm. Powell (36)
 7 5 Fingers, David Hedison
 11 Movie: "Bugle Sounds,"
 Wallace Beery (41)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:10
 9 Movie: "Big Steal," Robt.
 Mitchum (49)
12:30
 7 Movie: "One-Way Ticket,"
12:50
 5 Ladies Night
1:15
 2 Movie: "Star for a Night,"
1:30
 11 All-Night Show, with
 movies at approx. 2:30:
 "And One Was Beautiful"
 and "Calling Dr. Gillespie"

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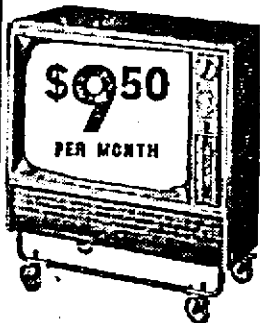
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ACTRESS Daniele Aubrey appears on "The Steve Allen Show" at 11:15 p. m. Wednesday, channel 5, to tell about her show-business ambitions. Concert pianist Albert Ferber also will be a guest.

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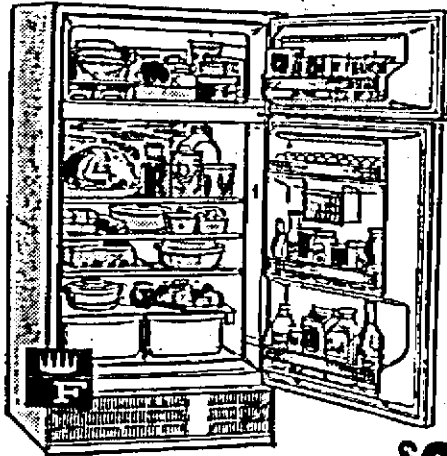
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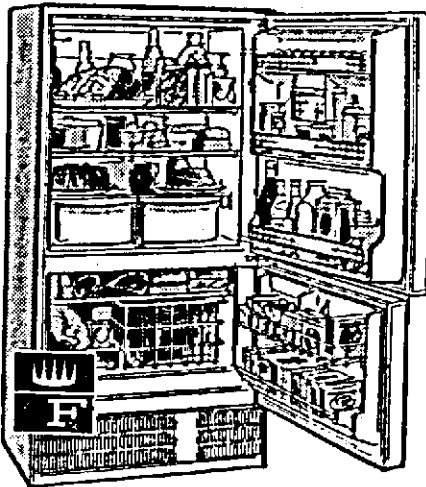
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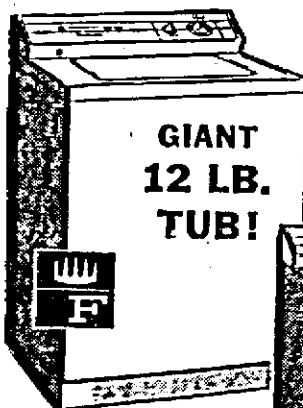
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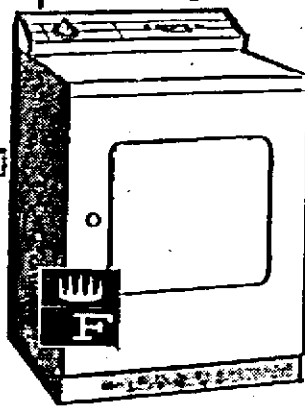
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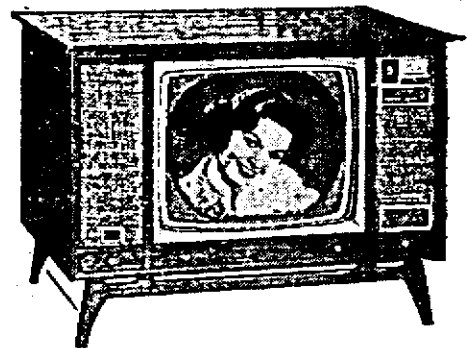
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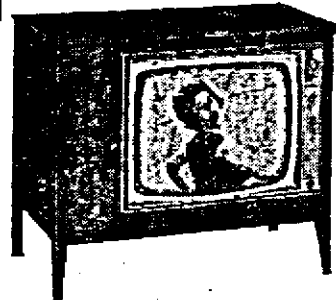


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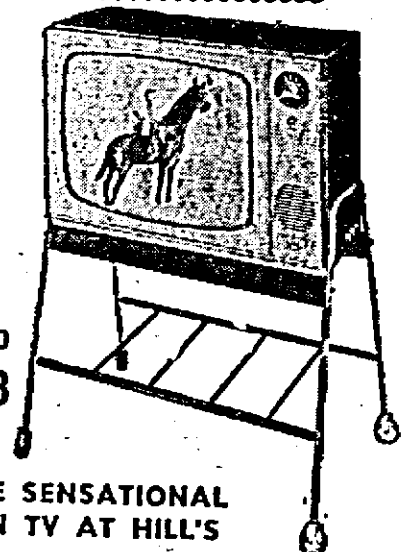
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TUESDAY

November 19, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
- 2 Communism: Myth
- 4 The Masterbuilders
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Hats
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kinderland, Betty Karbo
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 11 Cartoon Fun
- 8:30
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:15
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 11 Movie: "Dancing Co-Ed."
- 9:45
- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Movie (on L.A. Today): "Human Monster."
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad."
- 10:15
- 13 Guideposts
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 10:45
- 13 G'depost: Living in West
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Jean Majors Show
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 International Management
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
- 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) People Will Talk
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Beginnings (great thinkers)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Movie: "Village Barn Dance," Doris Day (40)
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, Anita Louise
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Malt
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 5 L.A. Today
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "Billy the Kid."
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 (Color) Movie: "At Sword's Point."
- 13 Vagabond: "White Water"
- 2:15
- 5 Movie: "Crack Up."
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: stolen car
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Something in the Wind," D. Durbin
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

SPECIAL

GREECE: The Golden Age
—Trevor Howard is off-camera narrator for a filmed-in-Greece color hour written and produced by Lou Hazam, producer of earlier specials on Shakespeare, Van Gogh and the River Nile. Story of the great age of ancient Greece is told against films of Athens, Olympia, Delphi, Epidaurus and the off-shore Islands at 9 p.m., ch. 4.

TELEPHONE HOUR—Coloratura soprano Joan Sutherland, actor-singer Savoyard, Martyn Green, 10-time gold record winner Patti Page, ballet stars Maria Tallchief and Erick Bruhn, the Teddy Wilson Trio and singers Margot Moser and Mac Morgan are featured on the color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Latter two join Green in excerpts from "HMS Pinafore."

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Two of a Kind."
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 4:45
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Laramie, John Smith
- 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 5:30
- 5 Beetle and His Buddies
- 7 Funny Company, J. Coons
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 You Asked For it, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 34 Prisonera (serial)
- 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas
- 5 Jack Douglas: "Hong Kong," Sound of the city
- 7 Leave it to Beaver
- 9 Dateline, Jim Bishop: "Normandy"
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Ireland"
- 34 Borrasca (drama serial)
- 7:30
- 2 Marshal Dillon, Arness
- 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Diane Baker, Peter Breck, John McGiver.



FAY SPAIN is a member of a death-defying balancing act during "The Greatest Show on Earth" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7 in COLOR.

John Novak slips out of town for a weekend to court an old flame.

5 Addograms, Jack Barry

7 Combat! Rick Jason, Denise Darcel, Holly McIntire (daughter of "Wagon Train's" John McIntire and the Boone repertory Jeanette Nolan). A wounded, lone Hanley becomes an unwelcome guest in the house of two French farm women.

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Mr. Soviet Citizen" (pt. 1). The Kremlin, Moscow University, GUM

34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Red Skelton Hour.
- Guest Bobby Rydell sings.
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 9 Movie: "Things to Come," Raymond Massey (Br.-36)
- 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
- ★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
- "PROBE"—DR. BURKE
- 34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
- 8:30
- 4 Redigo, Richard Egan, John Anderson, Diana Millay. Jim offers to help a neighboring rancher he has reason to hate.
- 5 Zane Grey Th'r: "Interrogation," Robert Ryan.
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. McHale resorts to psychological warfare against Binghamton to evade treason charges.
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 13 HOT SPOTS '63
- ★ SPECIAL NATO REPORT
- 34 Arriba el Norte (music)

Roller Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Teenage pair (John Wilder, Jimmy Hawkins) can convince only Uncle Joe they really mean to hijack the Cannonball and loot Kate's strong box.
- 4 (Color) Greece: The Golden Age (see box).
- 5 EASTERN MORTGAGE
- ★ PRES. "ROLLER DERRI" (see sports box)
- 7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Ricardo Montalban, Michael Parks, Fay Spain. When his father won't relinquish the spotlight in their aerial act, the youth seeks revenge by wooing the elder's girl.
- 13 Expedition! Col. John Craig: "Russian Whale Hunt."
- 34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program. Comedy version of De-foe's classic story finds Benny as Robinson Crusoe, with Dennis Day as his Man Friday.
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 13 (Color) Hippy Wanderers, Slim Barnard: "Weekend on the Colorado River."
- 34 Yate del Prado (music)
- ★ NEWS—George Putnam
- Complete Fall Hear
- KTTV—Ch. 11—10 p.m.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Singer Nancy Dussault and the comedy team of Mimi Hines and Phil Ford join in sketches about a taxi driver, a quints' mother, "Ah, Wilderness" and 1934.
- 4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Jack Weston, Bert Brinkerhoff, Glenda Farrell. Befriended by a fat man with family troubles, Kimble repays the favor.
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Chucheries (musical)

10:30

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Sword & the Dragon," Boris Andre-yev (Russ.—'58).
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The News, Robert Arthur
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "Kid from Kokomo," Pat O'Brien
- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Sec. Stewart L. Udall, Arlene Dahl
- 5 With/Sprrs; Steve Allen
- Dennis Day, Johnny Desmond
- (11:20). with the Gerry Mulligan Quartet, Pat Henry, Bob Di Neri
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Hurricane Island," Jon Hall (51)
- 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
- 11 Movie: "Thin Man Goes Home," Wm. Powell (44)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:10
- 9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine (50)
- 12:30
- 7 Movie: "Jungle Patrol."
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Hunted Men."
- 1:30
- 11 All-Night Show

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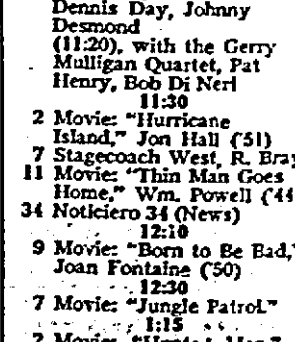
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JOE FLYNN

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Love to Hate Joe's Role

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Persistence and a photogenic snarl have finally paid off for character actor Joe Flynn, who claims he's had a hundred false starts at achieving stardom.

For the uninitiated, Flynn (definitely no relation to Errol) plays the sulphurous Capt. Wallace Binghamton in video's "McHale's Navy"—a character you love to hate. But to Flynn the dyspeptic despot of a miserable PT-boat base is an archangel.

Were it not for Binghamton, Flynn would still be lost in the horse latitudes of show biz searching for a claim to fame.

FOR MORE than 15 years the bespectacled performer has wandered around seeking fortune and a modicum of fame. He has appeared in 50 movies and 350 television shows, including regular stints with George Gobel, Bob Newhart and Joey Bishop.

"It's a terrible thing to wake up one morning and find yourself 30 years old and a failure," Flynn said.

"Guys I had gone to school with were doctors, lawyers and successful politicians, but I was still on the fringes of show business.

"I took every part offered me, from one-line bits to support roles in movies.

"EACH TIME I'd complete something worthwhile I was assured by the producer, my agent and friends that I was on my way. 'Just wait until this comes out,' they'd say. 'Well, I'd wait and out would come a bomb.'"

It was something of a surprise, then when "McHale's Navy" became ABC-TV's big hit of the year. People recognize Flynn on the street now, and he's hearing from old friends—doctors, lawyers and successful politicians,

(Advertisement)

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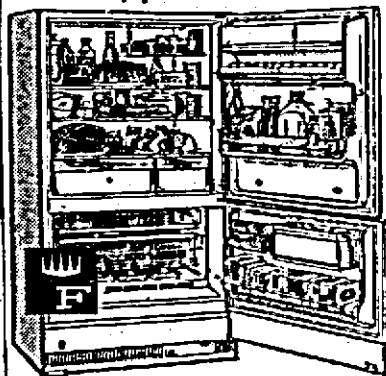
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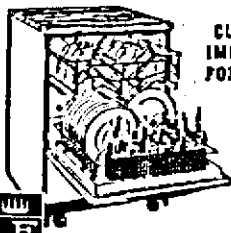
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by FRIGIDAIRE

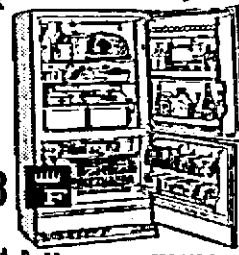


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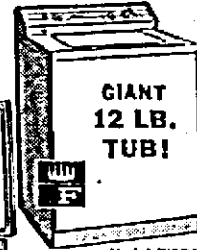


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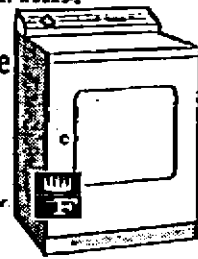
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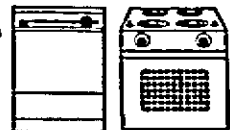
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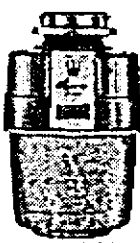


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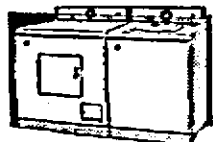
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WEDNESDAY

- November 20, 1963
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 2 Society & School (USC)
4 The Masterbuilders
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
with 2-hour report on Red China
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kinderland, Betty Karbo
7:30
5 Supermarket Review
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guideposts
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob Cummings
11 Movie: "Gentle Annie."
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Limping Man."
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell (51)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
15 Hollywood stars participate today and Thursday.
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Dorothy Collins
9 Community of Condemned
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 Movie: "Sensations,"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Anita Louise

- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'rs
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pty.
4 (Color) You Don't Say
5 L. A. Today
11 Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant."
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Destination Murder," Joyce MacKenzie
13 Vagabond: "White Water"
2:15
5 Movie: "36 Hours to Kill,"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Imprisonment
13 The Ann Southern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Third Key."
7 Who Do You Trust
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Rejo Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Movie: "Saigon," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake (43)
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Blancas y Negras
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEC (English)
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
7 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Puertas Abiertas (travel)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, Smith
7 News Hours, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger, Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Prisonera (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline

Sports Today

WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.
RAMS IN ACTION, 9:30 p.m., ch. 13, has Tom Harmon and highlights of Sunday's Detroit game with Lions.

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days: "Man Who Died Twice," Don Collier, Don Haggerty (repeat).
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 The Paul Winchell Show
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle and Jeckle
13 (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloan: "European Kaleidoscope."
7:30
34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)
7:50
2 Chronicle: "A Season of War" (see box)
4 Project 20: "That War in Korea" (see box)
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet, Harriet and Clara panic at the responsibility of caring for charity bazaar receipts.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 One Step Beyond
13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Get a Skyhook"
8:00 P.M.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Patty Duke Show
Patty passes herself off as Cathy at a dance.
9 Movie: "Things to Come," Raymond Massey (Br.-36)
11 The Untouchables
13 CARIBE ADVENTURE-Cater
★ Special—MANY GUESTS (see box)
34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
8:30
2 Glynis, Glynis Johns in dual role. Our heroine meets her look-alike on a visit to a woman's prison
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Jane Wyatt
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen, King Donovan, Shirley Mitchell, Penniless actor, posing as a movie star cousin, transforms the Clametts into Hollywood performers
4 Espionage: "Whistling Shrimp," Arthur Kennedy, Larry Gates, Nancy Wickwire. New African nation charges that U. S. agents are involved in secret plot
5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Ulla Jacobsson, Dean Jones. Intern's Yugoslavian refugee girl friend refuses to undergo surgery for malignancy
11 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 Story of a Writer, Success story of Ray Bradbury.
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.



A STARLET dances atop a table during the 1963 Venice Film Festival, one of the events covered during "Festival Frenzy" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

- Series producer Sheldon Leonard shifts to actor's make-up as a big-time racketeer who demands that the writing trio produce a sure-fire nightclub act for his untalented nephew.
13 Rams in Action (spts. box)
34 Novilladas (bullfights)
★ NEWS—George Putnam KTVV—Ch. 11—10 p.m. Complete Fall Hour
10:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show, with Broadway star Gwen Verdon, the singing Clinger Sisters.
4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Richard Kiley, Rachel Roberts (wife of Rex Harrison, in her U. S. TV debut). Crippled woman, expecting her first child, is terrified of the future when her scientist husband refuses surgery for a brain tumor
7 The Festival Frenzy (box)
9 Clute Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman

SPECIAL

A SEASON OF WAR—Charles Collingwood is host-narrator for "Chronicle's" dramatic study of the pressures and leading protagonists of the year 1863, "watershed" year of the Civil War, viewed as reflected in the words of Abraham Lincoln (Donald Davis), Walt Whitman (James Daly), Jefferson Davis (Judson Laire), Robert E. Lee (Addison Powell) and Frederick Douglas (Ossie Davis). The 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, hour is aired on the day after the centennial of the Gettysburg Address.

TIAT WAR IN KOREA—Richard Boone narrates a "Project 20" special dealing with what has been termed "the strangest war" ever fought by man, and marking the 10th anniversary (next Wed.) of the agreement that brought an end to the 3-year "police action." Made up wholly of authentic news film, the 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, 90-minute special is a companion piece to "Victory at Sea" which will be reprised on Sat., Dec. 7.

CARIBE ADVENTURE—Bill Burrud and Victor Jory narrate a full-hour color special on the scattered Caribbean islands where native residents lead famous sun-seekers to desert beaches, sunken ships, hidden treasures, limbo night parties and romance. At 8 p.m., ch. 13, you'll see Nick Adams, Lloyd Nolan (who directed), Dana Andrews, Cesar Romero, Jory, Clint Walker, Ricardo Montalban and Sammy Davis, Jr., latter doing the limbo on a Puerto Rican beach.

FESTIVAL FRENZY—Third in a series of 4 Philco specials captures the excitement and pageantry of 7 European festivals in four countries, at 10 p.m., ch. 7. You'll see the running of the bulls at Pamplona, Spain; Bastille Day festival near Limoges an eating binge in Rome, the August bank holiday in London, a formal opera lawn party in England, a medieval pageant in Italy and the Venice Film Festival.

- 10:30
9 Movie: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni (40)
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jerry Van Dyke, singer Carol Sloan Jimmy Breslin, Charlene Holt
5 Withers/Spts: Steve Allen (11:10), with Suzanne Pleshette in "press conference."
11:30
2 Movie: "Trouble with Women," Ray Milland
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
11 Movie: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:20
9 Movie: "Double Dynamite," Jane Russell (51)
12:30
7 Movie: "Worm's Eye View," Ronald Shiner
1:05
5 Freedom University
1:15
2 Movie: "Lady Bodyguard,"
1:30
11 All-Night Show with movie (at 2:00), "China Seas," "Bomber's Moon"

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THURSDAY

November 21, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Communism: Myth Reality
4 The Masterbuilders
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Mail
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kinderland, Betty Karbo
7:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures.
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss (35)
9:45
13 Guidepost to Math
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Movie on L.A. Today:
"Scotland Yard Inspector,"
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story,"
10:30
2 Fete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Link
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45
13 G'depost: "Living in West
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 International Management
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor



MAUREEN O'HARA puts finishing touches on the hair of her daughter, Bronwyn, who appears with her on the "Jimmy Dean Show" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 En France: "The Taxi"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Guilt Is My Shadow," Peter Reynolds
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Anita Louise
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loreita Young Theater
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Bride Goes Wild,"
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Hard, Fast & Beautiful," Claire Trevor
13 Vagabond: "Mardi Gras"
2:15
5 Movie: "Them Nice Americans," Bonar Colleano
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Divorce
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- 3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Death in Small Doses," Peter Graves
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
3:45
5 Corris Guy, Cooking Tips
9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Movie: "Alice in Wonderland," Charlotte Henry
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Un Canto de Mexico
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 De Todo un Poco (society)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
13 Prisonera (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
13 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ ... "ULCERS" ...
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried, Francis X. Bushman's 1923 "Never Too Late" is "updated," and Vivian Della Chiesa is studio guest.
9 People Are Funny
11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)

- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel
"Italian Switzerland"
34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Rosemary Clooney, Robt. Horton are guests.
4 Temple Houston, Jeffrey Hunter, Diana Millay, Robert Colbert, Pretty former acquaintance of Temple, and her fugitive husband, are gunned by a vengeful posse.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 (Color) The Flintstones
Wilma and Betty go too far in asking for mink coats
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) "Tarawa," Marine landing's 20th anniversary is observed through films then and now,
34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)
★ Live—Ch. 11—4:30 p.m.
L.A. Blades vs. S.F. Seals
8:00 P.M.
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Dan Duryea, Warren (Stoney Burke's old sidekick) Oates. Ex-gunner turned preacher prophesies the death of a drover
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Donna Reed Show
Curiosity hounds Donna when Alex pockets a special delivery letter
9 Movie: "Things to Come," Raymond Massey (Br.-36)
13 DICK POWELL THEATRE
★ STARS DICK POWELL
MILITARY INTRIGUE
"Court Martial of Capt. Wycliff," Powell, Dina Merrill, Edward Andrews, Ed Begley, James MacArthur, Charles Ruggles, Alexander Scourby. Officer is charged with murdering a German physicist
34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare (see box)
5 Swiss Hayward, A. Mitchell
★ "WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"
In color, with Walter Slezak (53)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Robbie's "new personality" falls flat in a school election.
11 Ice Hockey (sports box)
13 Cuerdas y Guitarras
9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Irene Tsu, Victor ("Fair Exchange") Madern, James Forrest, Diamonds missing in Hong Kong lead to murder
7 The Jimmy Dean Show
13 FESTIVAL OF PER-
★ FORMING ARTS—WITH ROBERT MORLEY (see box)
34 Sor Juana Ines (serial)
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Hazel promotes an auction to support an Italian war orphan.

SPECIAL

DR. KILDARE — It's like having Abe Lincoln and FDR in the same show when "Kildare" star Raymond Massey (with Richard Chamberlain) and "11th Hour" psychiatrist Ralph Bellamy (of "Sunrise at Campobello") cross-guest in a two-part drama introduced at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, and concluded on next week's "11th Hour." Maria Kristen, Tony Dow, Ruth Roman, Andrew Duggan, Phyllis Avery, Richard Carlyle and the two series' 4 regulars appear in both segments as an unwed teenage couple's indiscretion leads to emotional upheavals in two families.

PERFORMING ARTS — First in the second series of 10 distinguished hours recently purchased by KCOP's John Hopkins offers an evening with playwright-philosopher actor Robert Morley at 9 p.m., ch. 13. The Englishman with the sophisticated wit talks on various subjects, using his own specially-written material.

PERRY COMO—Second in Como's 7-city monthly (except Dec.) road trip stops at San Francisco's 3,200-seat War Memorial Opera House for a taped-live hour with Denmark's Victor Borge. Spain's Joe Greco and America's Nanette Fabray. Each performs his own specialty, then joins in a musical novelty in which Borge plays the piano, Como his uke, Miss Fabray a musical saw, and Greco the floor (with his heels). It's at 10 p.m., ch. 4, black and white.

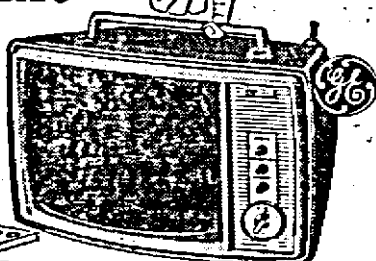
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
★ NEWS—George Putnam
Complete Fall Hour
KTTV—Ch. 11—10:45 p.m.

10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Lois Nettleton. Efficient widowed nurse faces a complex personal problem.
4 (Color) Perry Como (box)
7 Eddie Adams Show, Musical contrasts are offered by guests Count Basie and tenor Lauritz Melchior,
9 Cleo Roberts, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Paco Malgesto Show
10:30
5 One False Step, W. Hull
7 Talk Back, Opinions.
9 Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando, Jack Webb
13 It's Country Music Time
34 ... BOXING! ...
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
10:45

11 George Putnam, News
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
13 Ski Scene, Warren Miller
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Stan Getz, singer Libby Morris, Art Carney, Joyce Davidson and Bill Blatty
5 Wither/Sprts: Steve Allen (11:20), with Billy Wilder in "press conference."
13 Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Payne (55)
11:30
2 Movie: "Conn. Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby (49)
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story,"
11 Movie: "A Woman's Face,"
12:30
7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner,"
1:15
12 Movie: "Escandal Street,"
1:45
11 All Night Show,

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BERYL TOWBIN
"Woman's Touch"

As Critics Saw 'Calamity'



CAROL BURNETT
"Calamity Jane"

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Calamity Jane," a 90-minute CBS-TV special that aired Tuesday night with Carol Burnett, is the kind of simple-minded musical-comedy that the movies stopped making years ago because paying audiences outgrew them. Television, however, has never lost faith in simple-minded entertainment or the parasitic use of leftover.

The fact that CBS-TV described as a "special" this flat re-make of a 10-year-old film with Doris Day and Howard Keel that was undistinguished in the first place, gives you an idea of the real difference between the quality of movie and television entertainment.

The story, the form, the execution, the mentality were all so far behind the times that this is the kind of musical that is already prompting nostalgic parodies from the creative end of the theatre. The fact that there was little attempt to successfully adjust Tuesday night's opus to the new demands of the 1963 audience left it merely outdated by another decade.

★ ★ ★

THE TALE, OF COURSE, was the well-worn one of a tomboyish girl of the Old West (Miss Burnett) who finally gets a yen for men, and learns to look like a lady, finally landing six-shooting Wild Bill Hickok.

But what can one say of a show where there are such serious lines as, "This town ain't big enough for the two of us," and comic lines such as, "I was happy as a butcher's dog?" Believe me, there was no tongue-in-cheek. It all made one feel guilty for not being a knee-slapper or a tattooed cigarette-smoker.

The new laughs of the 90 minutes were milked by the hard-working Miss Burnett in her moments of being a plain-Jane who is suddenly man-crazy over a lieutenant—but this is the type of character one has seen her do countless times before. As Hickok, Art Lund sang well. But there was not a single distinguished musical number or show-stopping sequence of any kind in the long yawn. The script was extraordinarily witless; it takes hard work to be so dull.

Emmy-winning Carol Burnett should be in line for another trophy.

As "Calamity Jane" in a 90-minute special last Tuesday, Carol aimed at pleasing her audience with as much accuracy as the legendary markswoman used to fire bulls-eyes.

The television production was especially adapted to give Carol room to romp.

With rip-snorting, gun-slinging abandon, she tripped the light fantastic with the finesse and execution of a ballet teacher.

She hammered songs like "Windy City" when she was supposed to be musically pile-driving, and she softened like a nightingale when she balladed "Secret Love."

NATURALLY, SHE WAS DRESSED at her most unbecoming for the greater part of the production.

Clad in buckskin slacks and a drummer-boy's cap, she looked like a refugee from a hobo jungle.

Finally transformed by a "woman's touch" of lovely Beryl Towbin, "Calamity" is heartbroken when her boyfriend is stolen and her best lady friend takes a shot at her and misses.

Says "Calamity" to her best lady friend:

"Them false eyelashes are so thick, it must have looked like you were aiming through a picket fence."

There was no question, however, that Carol as "Calamity" was right on target.

★
★
★

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- Migraine
- Headaches
- Stomach Trouble
- Kidney Trouble
- Skin Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lung Trouble
- Nervousness
- Hayfever
- Piles
- Chronic Cough
- Allergies
- Dizziness
- Depression
- Kidney Trouble
- Bladder Trouble
- Eczema
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lung Trouble
- Nervousness
- Hayfever
- Piles

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FRIDAY

November 22, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Society & School (USC)
4 The Masterbuilders
6:45
7 Daily Word; Farm News
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kinderland, Betty Karbo
7:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures.
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Sonja Henie
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Special Presentation, by
director of elementary
education for State Dept.
of Education
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob Cummings
11 Movie: "The Penalty,"
9:45
13 The Intelligent Parent
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"3 Musketeers," Don
Ameche, Ritz Bros. (39)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Armored Car
Robbery," C. McGraw
10:15
13 Guideposts
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

- 11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Mr. Merchandising
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth Consequences
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum: Amer. Music
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Hour of St. Francis (relic.)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Second Chorus,"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Anita Louise
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "High Barbaree,"
9:15
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair,"
13 Vagabond: "Montana,"
2:15
5 Movie: "Thank You, Mr.
Moto," Peter Lorre (37)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Murder for
insurance (pt. 1)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Proud & the
Beautiful,"
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE THEATRE—
Lee J. Cobb, Gena Rowlands
and Harry Guardino star in
the first John O'Hara story
ever acquired for filmed TV,
and adapted by Rod Serling
for the 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, color
hour, Goodhearted but frus-
trated bar owner, question-
ing his meaningless bachelor
existence, decides to sell his
bar, marry a hat-check girl
and retire to Florida. But his
young, bartender plots to
acquire both the bar and the
girl, Archie Moore, Stanley
Adams, Larry Blake and Mary
Wickes are featured.

JACK PAAR—Liberace
both sings and plays the
piano for Paar at 10 p.m., in
color, ch. 4, then provides the
musical background for
heavyweight challenger Cas-
sius Clay to recite his poems.
Joining in the show are Milt
Kamen with a monologue,
and Mary McCarthy, author
of "The Group."

- 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Movie: "Al Jennings of
Oklahoma," Dan Duryea
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
34 Un Canto de Mexico
4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 Funny Company, J. Coons
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Usted y su Salud (health)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Prisoners (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Robert Arthur
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiario 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Leave It To Beaver
7 Lawbreaker, Lee Marvin
9 People Are Funny
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 RIFCORD—COLOR
★ "AMONG THOSE MISSING"
34 Borrasca (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 The Great Adventure, Van
Heflin: "Wild Bill Hickok
—Legend and the Man,"
Lloyd Bridges, Sherce
North, Tom Reese, James
Griffith. The famed gun-
fighter's love for a circus
performer, and the tragedy
that stalked him in Abi-
lene when he accidentally
killed his best friend.
4 International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Wonderful
Copenhagen Circus."
5 Addograms, Jack Barry

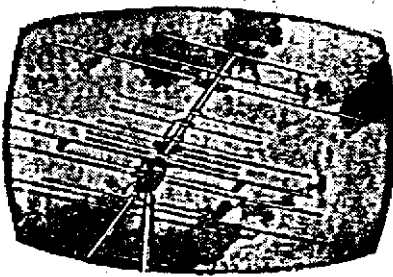
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist Jr., Preston Fos-
ter, Charles McGraw, Be-
verly Washburn. Bailey un-
covers evidence of politics
in the assault attempt
conviction of political
boss' son.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 One Step Beyond: "Sig-
nal Received," Mark Eden.
13 THE REBEL with NICK
★ ADAMS AS JOHNNY YUMA
34 Estudio "A" (musical)
8:00 P.M.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
11 Movie: "Diplomatic
Courier," Tyrone Power,
Patricia Neal (52).
13 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
★ PIERCE vs. GLENDALE
(see sports box)
34 Pablo y Elena (serial)
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Glenn Corbett, James Co-
burn, Linda Watkins,
Barbara Mattes. Linc ig-
nored warnings about get-
ting involved with pretty
would-be suicide.
4 Bob Hope Theatre: "It's
Mental Work" (see box)
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May,
7 BURKE'S LAW
★ STARRING GENE BARRY
with Joyce Jamison,
Tammy Grimes, Oscar
Homolka, Burgess Mere-
dith, Keenen Wynn.
Assortment of kooks are
questioned when finan-
cier's body is found float-
ing in woman's pool.
9 LAKERS vs. WARRIORS
★ LIVE for 9-WATCHERS
(see sports box)
34 Mexico Canta (folklore)
9:30
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser-
ling: "Night Call," Gladys
Cooper. Visit to grave of
long-dead fiancée provides
secret to elderly invalid's
terrifying phone calls
when telephone power
fails.
4 GOLGATE PALMOLIVE
★ Presents "A bright
newcomer" . . . N.Y. News
—"HARRY'S GIRLS"—
Larry Blyden stars.
Crooked London roulette
wheel is set to let the girls
be big winners—for 2
nights.
5 Movie: "Sundown," Gene
Tierney (41).
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger
Stevens, Walter Sande,
Alice Frost, George Ken-
nedy. Katy tiffs with her
boss and returns to the
farm where Papa tries to
push her into a marriage
with an oafish helper.
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
★ NEWS—George Palam
Complete Fall Hour
KTTV—Ch. 11—10 p.m.
10:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Body in the Barn," Lillian
Gish, Magale McNamara,
Peter Lind Hayes, Patricia
Cutts. Meddling old
woman brings on tragedy
when she accuses her
neighbor of foul play in
her weakling husband's
disappearance.
4 (Color) Jack Paar (box)
7 Fight of Week (sports box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Festival de Estrenos:
10:30
13 It's Country Music Time
10:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny
Johnston (see sports box)



TAMMY GRIMES is sus-
pected of murdering a
financier during "Burke's
Law" at 8:30 p.m. Fri-
day, channel 7.

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
11:00 P.M.
2 News; Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Fighting Coast
Guard," Brian Donlevy
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Joe Williams,
Rolf Harris, Henry
Morgan, Robert Baird
5 Wither/Sprts; Steve Allen
(11:20), with Cliff Ar-
quette.
9 Movie: "Anna Lucasta,"
Eartha Kitt, Rex Ingram,
Sammy Davis Jr. (58)
11:30
2 Movie: "Big Lift,"
7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Movie: "Somewhere I'll
Find You," Clark Gable
12:30
7 Movie: "Murder in Ber-
gen," Phyllis Calvert (Br.
—56)
13 Movie: "Tropical Heat
Wave," Robt. Hutton (52)
1:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Showdown at
Boot Hill,"
1:05
5 Movie: "Berlin Cor-
respondent," Dana An-
drews (42)
9 "Armored Car Robbery"
★ An ill-fated plan!
with Charles McGraw
1:15
2 Movie: "Two for Tonight,"
Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett
1:30
11 All-Night Show, with
Movies (2:30): "Cardinal
Richelieu" and "Gallant
Sons"

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SPORTS TODAY

JR. COLLEGE Football, 8
p.m., ch. 13, has Bill Brundige
at Woodland Hills as the
Pierce Brahmas host the
Glendale Vaqueros in final
telecast game of the regular
season. (NBC will cover the
Junior Rose Bowl Dec. 14.)
NBA BASKETBALL, 8:30
p.m., ch. 9, has sportscaster
Chick Hearn and the Lakers
in San Francisco to meet the
Warriors.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m.,
ch. 7, is a 10-round light-
heavy bout from the Garden
between Mauro Mina of Peru
and Allen Thomas of Chicago.
MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45
p.m., ch. 7, as Bill Allen chal-
lenges last week's Welter-
Smith winner.

Pan and Fan Mail

Nov. 17, 1963

I am sure that you receive many letters from readers saying that they like this show or dislike that show, but last Sunday night at 10 p.m. I viewed one of the most refreshing satirical shows to come along in many a moon.

It was a preview of a series to be shown on NBC next season called "That Was the Week That Was" with Henry Fonda as MC. Everyone who saw it has commented on the originality and truly adult humor.

I will safely predict that this series will be the hit of

next year's TV.

You're safe, alright. You forgot to sign your name.

Hurrah! Hurrah, etc., for Rick DuBrow for his opinions expressed in your Nov. 3 issues.

May his "sizeable tribe," of which I am a member, increase until the sponsors get lep.

Ruth E. Riley
Palos Verdes Peninsula

I assume your membership means that, like DuBrow, you prefer old movies to other prime-time television entertainment shows.

That's your privilege, Ruth. It would also be your privilege if you preferred a horse-and-buggy to an automobile.

I would like to know if military uniforms are permitted on television shows.

For example, on the program "To Tell the Truth" recently, a whisky taster was wearing a military uniform and campaign ribbons.

Is this permitted by the U.S.?

S. Fesmiere, Bellflower
CBS-TV went all the way to its legal department headquarters in New York to attempt to answer your question.

Where a man is portraying a military officer or GI for a dramatized role, there is no stipulation that an authentic uniform cannot be worn, according to the lawyers.

Despite the "no stipulation," another precaution is taken to plug any legal loophole. Generally, the authentic uniform is altered in some way.

In the case of the whisky taster, for example, an emblem was left off the uniform.

Recently the New Christy Minstrels, singers and dancers, appeared on the Telephone Hour.

What's new about them? Mrs. T. Broxy, Garden Grove
They're younger than the old Christy Minstrels who were formed in 1842.

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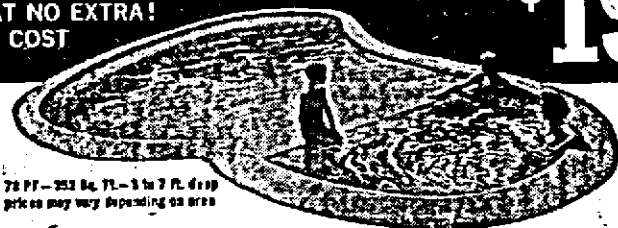
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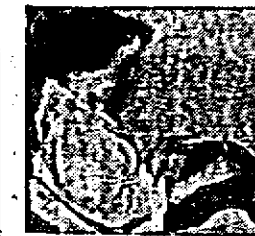
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Many people actually refuse to face the fact that they are getting bald, or they keep "putting it off." This sort of spirit generally results in hopeless, "shiny" baldness.

Turoff Specialists have been trained for JUST ONE JOB... helping you get rid of the conditions causing you to lose your hair, and thickening your hair where it is still possible to do so.

The results? Let's put it this way, if accepted for treatment by us, the client is amazed and delighted... very quickly. We'll prove it... at no risk to you. Our guarantee is... YOU MUST SEE RESULTS AND BE SATISFIED IN JUST FOUR TREATMENTS or these four treatments cost you nothing!

The very first step is to come in for the FREE examination. This reveals if you are one of the 95% we can help. The 5% "hopeless" ones are told... frankly. We've made it easy for you. Your first trial treatment (if accepted, and you wish the treatment) is \$2.00. DON'T PUT IT OFF! Trade a few minutes of your time against a lifetime of baldness. See us today or tonight!

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SATURDAY

Nov. 23, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Sunrise Semester (Art)
- 4 Movie: "Song of the Sarong," Wm. Gargan 7:30
- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Cartoon Capers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Exploring the Universe
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 7 The Pinky Lee Show
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:30

- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 7 Movie: "Blacksheep of Whitehall," John Mills
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Fireball X15 (puppets)
- 5 Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely (55)
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America," Geo. Sanders, Anna Sten (43)
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Matinee del Sabado 10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Man from Dakota," Wallace Beery (40) 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Football with Paul Dietzel
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Casper Cartoons Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 11:15

- 2 NCAA Football (spts box) 11:30
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 5 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Victor Jory
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 9 I Led Three Lives 12:00 NOON

- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs "Mark Twain," Lorne Greene
- 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 9 Movie: "Things to Come," Raymond Massey (Br-'36)
- 11 Movie: "Hitler's Mad-

SPECIAL

AMERICAN BANDSTAND

—The Hollywood home of Frankie Avalon is the plush setting for Dick Clark's star-studded "celebrity party" at 1:30 p.m., ch. 7. With more than a score (including Jim Stacy and bride Connie Stevens) chatting with Dick, those actually performing include Annette Funicello, Nino & April, Dick & DeeDee, Trini Lopez, Donna Loren and The Challengers.

CAMPUS IN ACTION—Long Beach State College president Dr. Carl W. McIntosh tells Bill Welsh about the history, enrollment, curriculum and planned growth of the college at 4:30 p.m., ch. 11. Foreign student advisor introduces students from Nigeria, Korea, Yugoslavia, Latin America, Japan and Norway; and Welsh interviews on of LBSC's 28 Cambodian students.

GREAT CONVERSATIONS—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins welcomes Gov. Edmund G. Brown at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as the two discuss the state's population growth, and resultant problems in education, housing, narcotics, segregation, unemployment.

THE DEFENDERS—Last week, a return to the 8:30 p.m. time slot on ch. 2; now this week, a change of pace with an Ernest Kinoy comedy. Herschel Bernardi, Barbara Baxley, Elliott Reid and Barbara Harris are featured as the Boston-vacationing Prestons watch a producer friend ready a play for Broadway, and finally have to untangle the mess.

man," John Carradine

13 Touchdown, C. Schenkel

34 Borrasca (drama serial) 12:30

7 Magic Land of Allakazam

13 Fore Golfers 1:00 P.M.

4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Plants"

5 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek (53)

7 My Friend Flicka

13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30

4 Teacher, '63, Arnold Pike

7 American Bandstand
Celebrity Party (see box)
13 Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Rod Cameron (51) 1:15

11 Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor (40) 2:00 P.M.

4 Why, Teacher? "What's a Junior College?"

9 Movie: "Chinatown at Midnight," Hurd Hatfield

34 La Familia Piripitin 2:30

2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb

4 Profile (San Diego State)

5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)

7 Movie: "Pancho Villa Returns," Leo Carillo

34 Lil, la de los Ojos Color 3:00 P.M.

2 Do You Know? Bob Maxwell: "Calif. Gold Rush,"

4 (Color) Agriculture, USA

13 Movie: "Young & Wild," Gene Evans (58) 3:30

2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

4 Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun (50)

5 Changing Times, Ed Hart

9 Championship Bowling 3:45

5 Passport to Profit 4:00 P.M.

2 The Roy Rogers Show

5 TV Bowling Tournament

11 The Three Stooges 4:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

7 AFL Highlights, C. Cowdy

9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins

11 A Campus in Action (box)

13 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," G. Macready 5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Egg & I," Claudette Colbert, Marjorie Main (47)

4 NFL Highlights, Leaming

5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price (40)

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

11 Cinnamon Cinder

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 5:30

4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe

9 Bowery Boys Movie

11 Top Star Bowling, J. Buck 6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Nws-Spts-W'ther

13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning

34 Actualid, y Personalidades 6:15

4 (Color) Bob Wright News 6:30

4 (Color) News Conference

5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, with George Wood and Katie

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 2, finds Red Barber and Johnny Lujack with the Big Ten clash between Wisconsin and Minnesota at Minneapolis.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay describing tapes of the Giant International Ski Jump held last month at Dodger Stadium, and Curt Gowdy commenting on color film of the championship tarpon fishing contest off Big Pine Key, Fla.

IX WINTER OLYMPICS, 6:30 p.m., ch. 7, shows the segment on ice hockey postponed from last week.

7 IX Winter Olympic Games (see sports box)

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda

11 The Phil Silvers Show

13 Bourbon Street Beat

34 Fantasmas de Amor 6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (Color) Great Conversations (see box)

5 The Jack Barry Show

7 Have Gun, Will Travel

9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Stand Up & Cheer," Warner Baxter (34)

11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Ricardo Montalban, gueststarred last week on Ben Casey and this Tuesday on "Greatest Show," now plays a Marine private who returns from overseas to learn his wife was killed with another man.

7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter with the Chad Mitchell Trio, Val Pringle, Judy Henske, Flatt and Scruggs, comedian Charlie

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart 8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Claude Rains

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (musical) 8:30

2 The Defenders (see box)

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show

Guest Vic Damone's nightly tape recorded Russian language lesson brain-washes Barnes.

5 Movie: "Hot Rod Girl," Chuck Connors (56)

7 The Lawrence Welk Show

9 WATCHER SPECIAL

★ **COLOR PREMIERE!** "KING RICHARD & THE CRUSADERS"

Rex Harrison, George Sanders (54-1st run).

34 Mauricio Garces (comery) 9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Imitation General," Glenn Ford, Red Buttons, Taina Elg (58-1st run). Sergeant poses as dead general to save unit

11 Chiller (movie): "Lost Missile," Robert Loggia

14 BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM

★ MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS 9:30

2 New Phil Silvers Show

Harry tries a political smoke screen to prevent investigation as to how TV snack tables wound up at remote Army post with Patrice Munsel, Chubby Checker, Salvatore Baccaloni, the Marquis Chimps, Al Kelly

7 The Jerry Lewis Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jay C. Flippen, Andrea Darvi. Desperate widower accepts job of hangman in effort to regain custody of his only child.



KURT ELINAE, Swedish national ski-jump champion, climbs 165 feet for his participation in the International Ski Jump at Dodger Stadium—that's right, Dodger Stadium. Tapes of the event will be telecast on "Wide World of Sports" at 5 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

5 Dan Smoot Reports

13 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Patricia Ellis

★ **KTVU—Ch. 11—11 p.m.**

"THE FROGMEN" 10:15

5 Dean Manion Forum 10:30

5 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers (46)

11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

9 (Color) Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) News 4 Final

11 Movie: "The Frogmen," Richard Widmark (51)

34 Pasos Triunfales (music) 11:15

2 L.A. Television Premiere!

★ **GARY COOPER, JEAN ARTHUR** in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ploversman" 11:30

4 Movie: "Fighting 69th," James Cagney (40)

7 Movie: "Girls in Prison," Richard Denning (56)

13 News, Dan Riss

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:45

13 Movie: "That Brennan Girl," Mona Freeman (46) 12:15

5 Movie: "Murders in the Rue Morgue," Bela Lugosi 12:30

11 Double-Bill Movies 12:45

9 Movie: "Brighton Strangler," John Loder (45) 1:00

7 Movie: "War of the Wildcats," John Wayne (43) 1:15

2 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Irene Dunne (39) 2:15

9 All-Night Movie: "Air Force," "Background to Danger," and "Big Shot"

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November 17, 1963

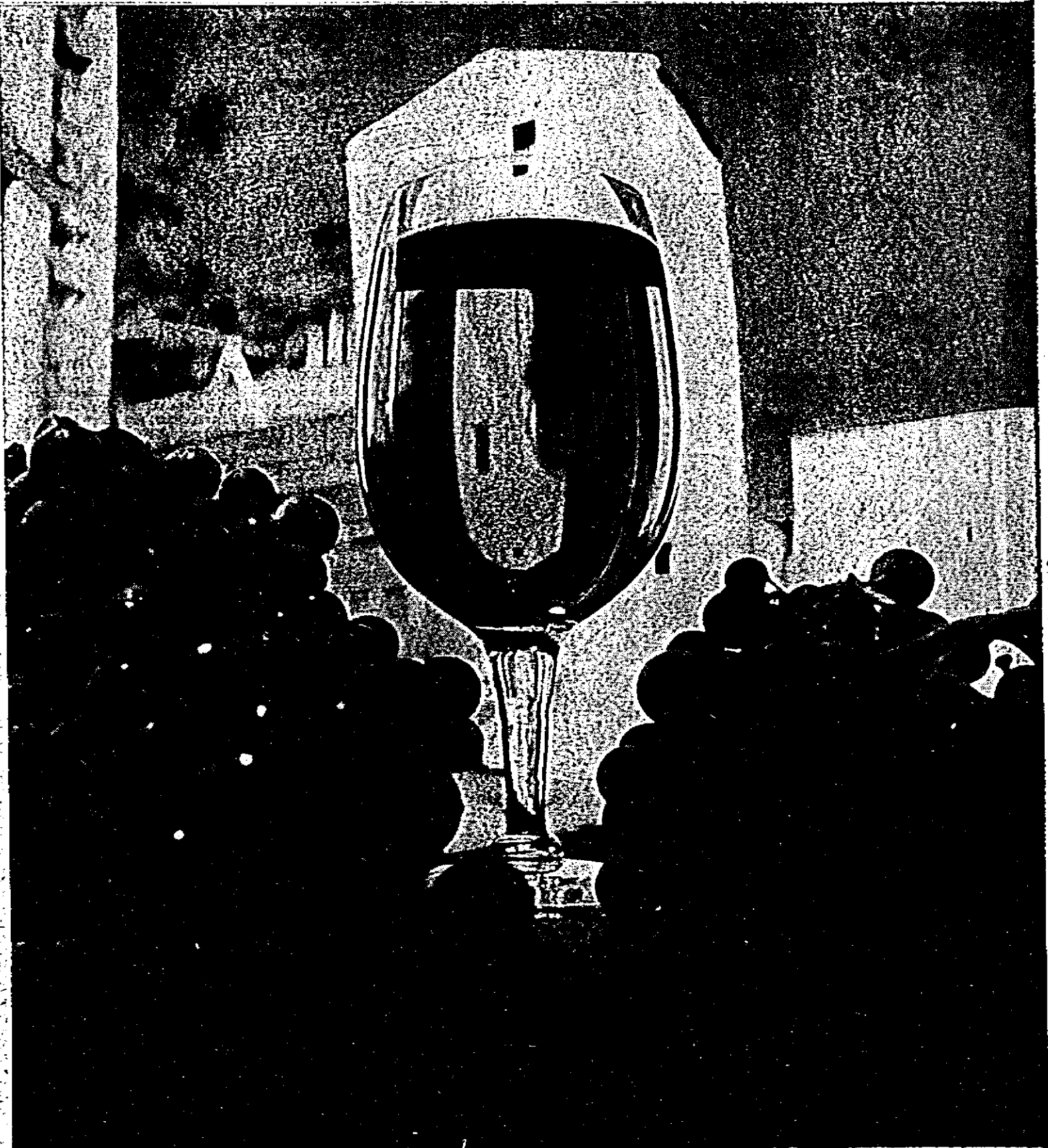
Southland

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Addresses That
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—See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Fine Wine . . . the Elixir of Romance . . . See Inside.

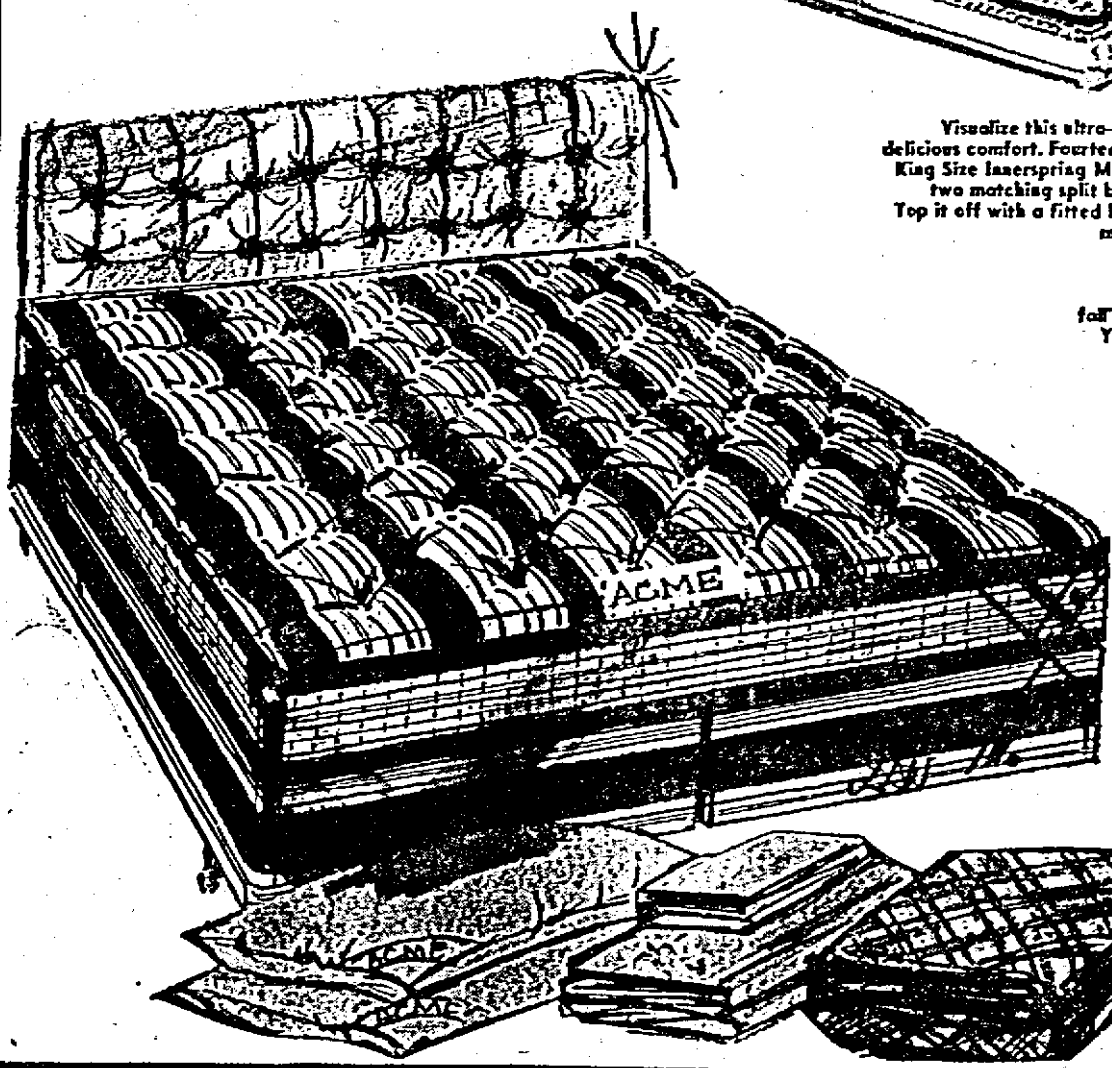
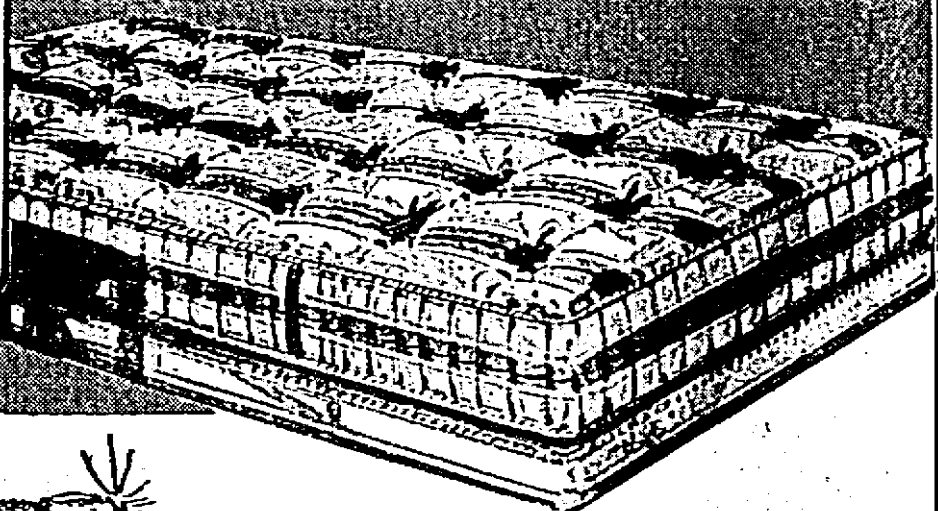
Color photographs by Roger Cook

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Southland

November 17, 1963

OUR COVER



"Wine is as old as civilization," says the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and wine is a way of life in the opinion of philosophers down through the ages. The Mission Padres brought wine and viticulture to California and soil and climate combined to make the Golden State a major unit in the world's wine industry. While the ancient ceremonies and feasting

that accompanied the harvest and trampling of the grapes to press the juice have given way to the scientific methods of modern wineries, the romance of the industry still remains and a visit to one of the wineries is an intriguing experience. Vintners, their wine mellowing in the casks, now have time to talk with visitors, as Staff Photographer Roger Coar found in visiting the Regina Winery, one of the many such installations in the Etiwanda-Cucamonga area. His cover photo today typifies the vintner's activity and displays a section of the Regina Winery in the background. For more about the state's wine production see Page 7.

CONTENTS

200 Miles to a Phone	4
Movieland: Shrine to the Stars	6
Fine Wine . . . the Elixir of Romance	7
Madame Melba Slept Here	8
Postal Puzzlers	9
Ice Capades 'Go Edition' Arrives	10
His Brushes Recorded the West	18
For Milady's Private Haven	19
State's First Poet Laureate	25
'Neath a Spreading Party Tree	26
'No Grass, Good Water'	28

DEPARTMENTS

Movies	5	Book Reviews	23
Southland Homes, 12-13		Medicine and You	24
House of the Week 14-15		What Your Name Means	26
How Your Child Learns	16	Pet Parade	27
You Ask, We Answer	17	Travel Resorts	29-31
Food	20	Southland Gardens	32-33
Recipe of the Week	20	Crossword Puzzle	34
Home Workshop	22	Meet Your Host	35

NEW WRITING

As pioneer Americans moved west in exploration, at the beckoning of the Gold Rush and in settling the fertile lands of the Golden State, they brought the custom of Thanksgiving to the West Coast. Many accounts of the observance of Thanksgiving Day have been left in the writings of miners and early settlers. Something of what these celebrations were like is told by Maymie R. Krythe in an article, "Early California Thanksgivings," in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Southland Magazine Editor

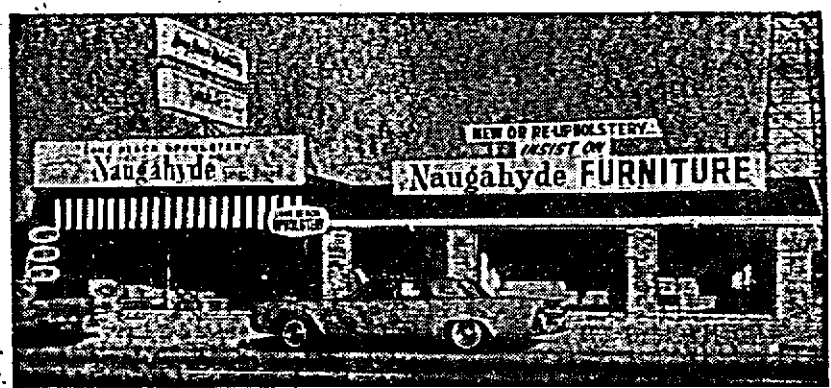
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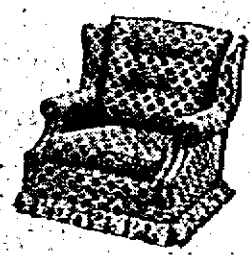
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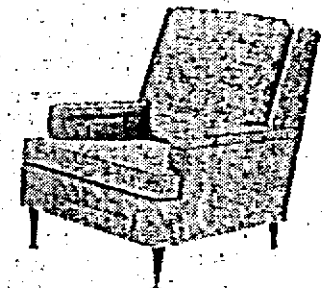


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Black Warrior citizen, Dick Holloway is a fugitive from telephones—jangling phones that were getting his goat. He now lives on a boat far down the Baja California coast.

200 Miles to a Phone!

By Lou Jobst

ANYONE who has felt like ripping a jangling telephone from the wall would admire 53-year-old Dick Holloway, sea-based resident of Baja California.

Holloway, a former American business executive, moved to one of the loneliest spots on earth to get away from the telephone.

He lives aboard a battered 38-foot cabin cruiser in shark-infested Black Warrior Lagoon, a huge inlet about halfway down the west coast of barren, virtually uninhabited Lower California.

"IT ALL BEGAN," says Holloway, leaning on a cane, "when I moved to California from Texas and went to work for a trucking firm."

Success was quick and Holloway soon found himself

a well-paid executive, wedded to his job and the ubiquitous telephone.

For six frantic, hypertensive years he was on call 24 hours a day, waiting for the dozen telephones in his home to ring.

"One day I just sat there listening to all of those phones ringing together, and I got up and walked away."

HE KEPT GOING until he reached Black Warrior Lagoon where he tied up his cruiser, the Manana, to a dock of an American salt works.

There—using a government pension check for necessities—he eked out a living by fishing.

Happy—he says—because the nearest telephone is about 200 miles away.

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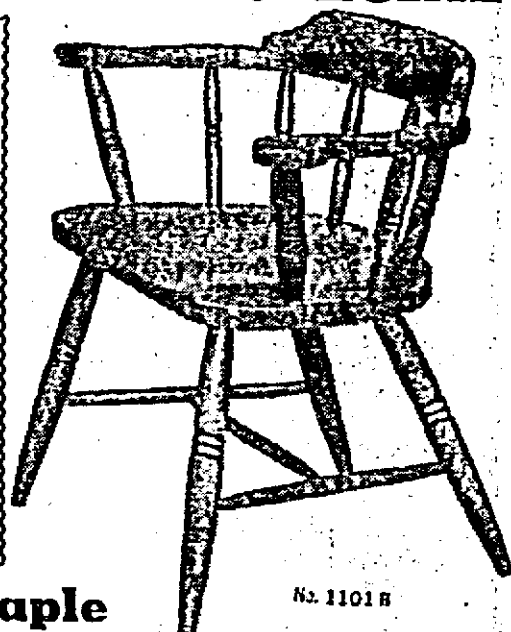
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Slave to No Man!

IF AND when blonde and shapely Barbara Nichols ever weds, she swears it'll only be under the His and Hers plan.

"He'll live in his house and I'll live in mine—two separate establishments," declared the fast-talking actress. "We'll make dates to meet, just as if we were still romancing. It's the only way to retain the honeymoon fla-

blonde comic character type, is frankly skeptical about the male of the species.

"I'VE BEEN in love twice . . ." she sighed. "Love is for the birds, if a girl is dumb enough to give in to a man's ideas on love. Usually he only is getting married because, subconsciously, what he wants is a maid, someone to pick up after him, to wash his socks, and clear the dinner table of the dishes. When a man slips a wedding ring on his fiancée's finger, he thinks the show is over and he can start being himself, with everything, according to his terms. 'Well, I married you . . . if he starts yelling to the poor dazed broad, as he puts her to housework. The elixir of love suddenly tastes like stale beer.'"

On the set of "The World of Henry Orient," Pan Arts Company comedy for United Artists release, Miss Nichols says she'll never put up with any man who takes her for granted.

"THE MAN that gets me—I want him to keep pulling magic rabbits out of his silk hat every hour of the day that he's in my company," she said. "I want to be dazzled by him, surprised and enthralled. I'm not settling for the drudgery of domesticity—the getting out his carpet slippers bit and keeping still while he reads the newspapers."

If Miss Nichols finds herself accepting a marriage proposal, she's willing to make one concession.

"I'll cook for him, for I'm a jazzy gourmet cook, specializing in fancy low-calorie dishes," she explained. "But I won't be a parlor maid for any guy."

But even with her definite opinions on love and marriage, Miss Nichols admits that she's still romantic-minded.



Separate homes . . . dates to meet . . . that is the Barbara Nichols formula for a happy wedded life.

vor. When a married couple starts living under the same roof, what happens is ugly! They start finding out about one another's irritating habits. Then, before you know it, angry words, disillusionment and divorce."

Miss Nichols, who makes her way in Hollywood films and television as a soft or hard-boiled

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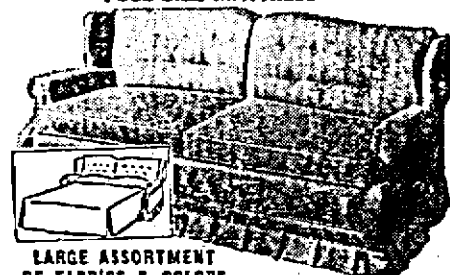
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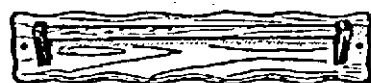
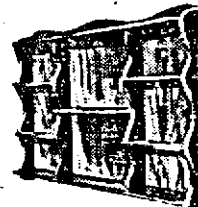
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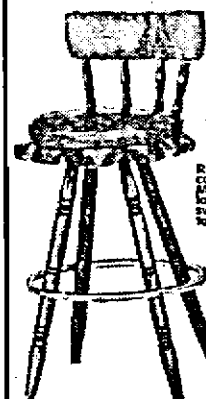
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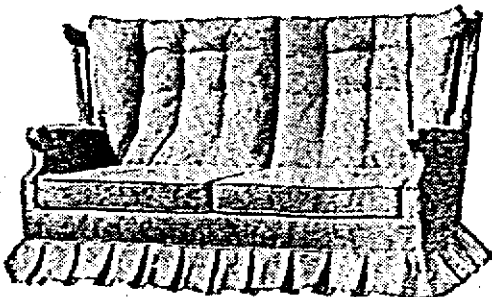


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Movieland--Shrine to the Stars



Buffoonery of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy is commemorated in their waxen replicas in Buena Park museum.

By Tarbelle Peters

SOONER or later, Southern Californians learn that the Spanish word *buena* means good. In Buena Park, many good things increasingly are making a concentrated recreation spot of the area off Santa Ana Freeway, on Highway 39, known as Beach Boulevard.

Two blocks north of famed Knott's Berry Farm, is Movieland Wax Museum, subtitled "A Shrine to the Stars." A hushed haven of nostalgia, elegance, and exciting realism, here the luminaries of the two screens, silver and electronic blue, are displayed at a point in their greatest performance as if responding to the command, "Stop!" or the

old childhood game of "Freeze!"

The idea of a museum of wax figures is not new. Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in London is world famed. What makes Buena Park's Movieland unique is a combination of two theories formulated by owner Allen Parkinson, which, in his wide travels, he proved true over and over again.

THE FIRST is that audiences idolize their stars not only as out-of-this-world personalities but as they appeared in memorable roles—and not necessarily the most glamorous stars or roles. Few scenes could be more drab than the set where tiny Janet

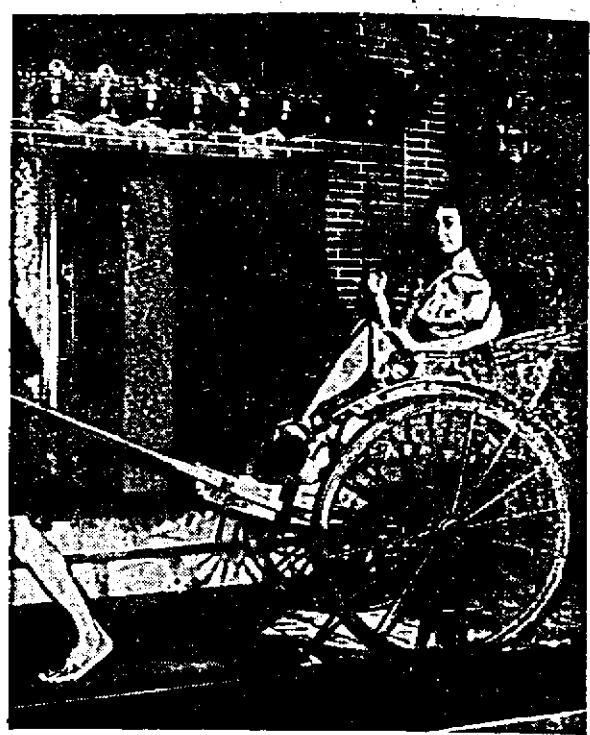
Gaynor stands beside Charles Farrell in a garret room and from their "Seventh Heaven" gazes out with him over the rooftops of Paris. Ah, but through the magic of silver grains on flickering cellulose—how our hearts were drawn up there to share their imperishable love! Parkinson discovered that many of us remembered it and wished we could briefly see it again. But—who has a private projection room?

The second theory Parkinson verified is that tourists wish they could visit a movie studio during shooting schedule. They may as well wish they could visit Cape Canaveral during blast-off!

Parkinson presents the museum as a vast studio, with many sets "working" at once beneath the roof. Walls and ceiling are black, non-reflecting. Kleig and spotlights are everywhere, trailing jungle growths of wires. This is a director. He sits on a central platform, eyes alight with creative fire—D. W. Griffith, one of the early greats, who produced the epic "Birth of a Nation" with the aid of hardly more than the megaphone in his hand and his cameraman with his "black box" at his side.

GRIFFITH is a wax work and so are the luminaries, he points out, but the fact can be grandly ignored. Truly, they are all trying to fool you. They give themselves away by the glitter of their eyes, their arrested verve, and flush of health. Look at the motionless Marx brothers, in the scene from "Animal Crackers" in which Harpo sits on the grand piano and plays its inside as a harp.

And Charlie Chaplin. In a charcoal setting reminiscent of an old black and white



Details of background and costume are authentic for museum. Above, Nancy Kwan in "World of Suzie Wong."

still, that whimsical tramp has just stepped through the doorway of his Far North cabin in "The Gold Rush" and, finding you there, has frozen in his tracks. He stares ahead, smiling, half gallant, half embarrassed by the poverty of his shack and the smoked-up chimney of his dimly burning kerosene lamp. Yet he has reason for the twitch of pride to the ridiculous mustache: his dinner may have been old boiled boot but it was from a clean china plate!

That plate stays clean. It is dusted by usherettes who daily unconcernedly brush up

Gina Lollobrigida, Marilyn Monroe, Allan Ladd, and Liberace and his candlestick.

SPECIFICATIONS for the wax figures call for hand-crafted reproductions made to real life measurements and dimensions, arrested in attitude as if a film had stopped. To a poignant degree, the effect is that of time standing still for loved personalities and eternally young lovers. A remark often heard at Movieland is "But Maurice Chevalier (or Vivian Leigh, or Fred Astaire, or Mary Pickford) doesn't look like that now." Of course not. Neither does Boris Karloff, even discounting his appearing here in his years-ago role of Frankenstein's monster, who, by the way, would be happy to have you drape your arm chummily over his shoulder for your personal photo.

So far, "Shrine to the Stars" has cost more than \$11½ million. For costuming alone, the bill runs to fantastic sums. Brigitte Bardot may have her half bikini (the bottom half), and Nancy Kwan may show a sleek knee beneath a simple sheath, but velvet and bejeweled Charles Laughton, as King Henry VIII, sports an outfit with a price total of \$2,500.

Would you like to see our Winery?

BE OUR GUEST
AT ASTI...

If you're planning a vacation—or a weekend—in San Francisco, we know you'll enjoy a visit to Asti. That's where you'll find our historic winemaking Colony—just 80 miles north of San Francisco on Highway 101.

Bring the family and a picnic hamper. Lunch in the romantic setting of our "Little Old Winemaker" TV commercials. See how we make award-winning Italian Swiss Colony Wines—from crushing to ageing to bottling. And, as our guests, enjoy a glass of your favorite Italian Swiss Colony wine in our Tasting Room.



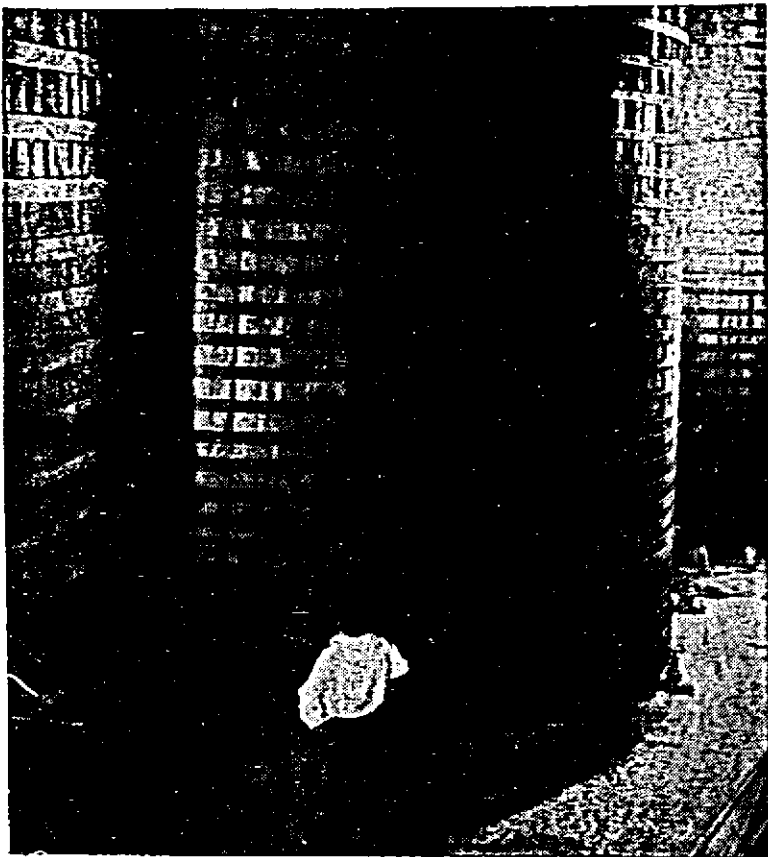
ITALIAN-SWISS COLONY, ASTI, CALIF.

Mixed Planting

Many refreshing and colorful indoor displays can be created by combining well-mated flowering plants that like the same soil and growing conditions in a single large clay pot. One pair that grows nicely together includes the *Sinningia*, a large velvety gloxinia with purple, white and pink blossoms, and the *Saintpaulia* African vio-

Down through the
history of mankind

Fine Wine ...The Elixir of Romance



Aging California wine mellows in great wooden fanks at a winery in the Cucamonga-Ontario district. Such scenes are repeated all over the state.

AROUND THE world, the history of wine is as old as the history of man's advancement in civilization. Wine was the ancient refreshment tendered the weary traveler, wine was the bond of friendship when good fellows gathered, wine was the bond of state dinners and simple meals, where there was candlelight, fine food and beauty, there was wine. All this still is true....

Wine is the elixir of romance. And now that the summer's rush is over, the grapes are harvested and pressed and wine is mellowing in the vintners' casks... now is a great time to visit the wineries of California. For wine is the basis of one of the state's major industries.

AND, ON GREAT stretches of fertile land in the heart of Southern California is found one of the great wine-growing regions of California, America's wine wonderland.

Nestled at the foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains and pressing close to the border of the Los Angeles County line is the Cucamonga wine district, an area which last year put almost 40,000,000 bottles of wine on American tables.

Romance and lore are words synonymous with Cucamonga, for the very birth of the California wine industry was not far from where to-

day's vineyards flourish under the warm Southern California sky.

The vine first came to California with the Mission Fathers. For as they moved into California one of their first chores upon founding a mission was the planting of a vineyard. Wines from these vineyards were used to welcome the traveler and in religious rituals of the Padres as well as for a mealtime beverage.

THE SOIL and climate brought out the very best in the vine and by 1824 commercial wine growers followed the success of the Padres.

Today the Cucamonga area is a tribute to the foresight of these early viticulture pioneers. It ranks as one of the leading wine-producing areas in California, the state which each year produces more than 80 per cent of all wine enjoyed by Americans.

As this time of year is a good one, so the Southland is a good place to begin wine touring.

The growing of grapes and making of California wine began in the San Diego area nearly 200 years ago. The first winery, built by the Spanish Padres at Mission San Diego, still stands. And grapes from descendants of the first vines will be used by the successors to those pioneer Padres in Mission Christmas celebrations.

SINCE THE early Mission days, Southern California wine production has risen to nearly 10 million gallons each year. The bulk of this produc-

tion is centered in the Cucamonga area.

Visitors to Cucamonga, Guasti, Etiwanda and Fontana can see vast expanses of vineyards. Eight wineries in the area open their doors and tasting rooms to visitors all year round.

A little closer to home, wineries in Whittier, San Gabriel, North Hollywood and Los Angeles welcome visitors. To the south, the sheltered valley of Escondido offers another opportunity for touring and tasting at a pair of wineries.

The California traveler will find wine country almost everywhere. All the length of the great central valley, vineyards and wineries are open to visitors. Near San Francisco, North Coast wineries offer further opportunities to stroll cool caves and relax in an Old World wine atmosphere.

One of the oldest wineries in the country, the Italian Swiss Colony at Asti, is the California wine industry's most popular tourist attraction. This largest winery in the nation devoted exclusively to the making of dry table wines, attracted 321,000 visitors in 1962.

Residents and tourists, alike, also enjoy trips to Southern California's famous wineries. Here are a number, within easy driving distance from Long Beach.

Los Angeles County

Old Mill Winery, Whittier—Four miles northeast of Whittier on Hwy.

35 from the junction with Hwy. 101; left at Old Mill Winery sign. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

San Antonio Winery, Inc., Los Angeles—737 Lamar St. Open daily, 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 5 p. m.

Santa Fe Wine Co., Los Angeles—2200 S. Saybrook Ave. Open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Vineland Wine Cellar, North Hollywood—6012 Vineland Ave. Open Tuesday and Thursday, 3 to 5 p. m.

Viotti Winery, San Gabriel—8606 E. Elm Ave. Open Tuesday through Friday, noon to 4 p. m.

San Bernardino County

Assumption Abbey Winery, Guasti—South of San Bernardino Freeway one-quarter mile on Archibald Avenue. Open daily, 8 a. m.

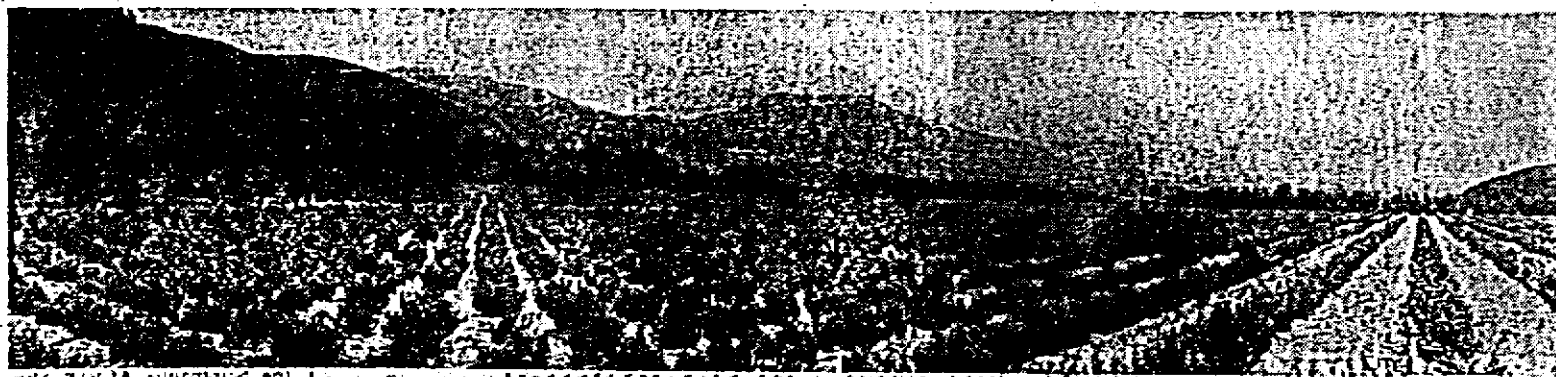
Louis Cherpin Winery, Fontana—15567 Valley Blvd. (Hwy. 99). Open daily, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Cucamonga Top Winery, Etiwanda—12737 Foothill Blvd. (Hwy. 66). Open daily, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

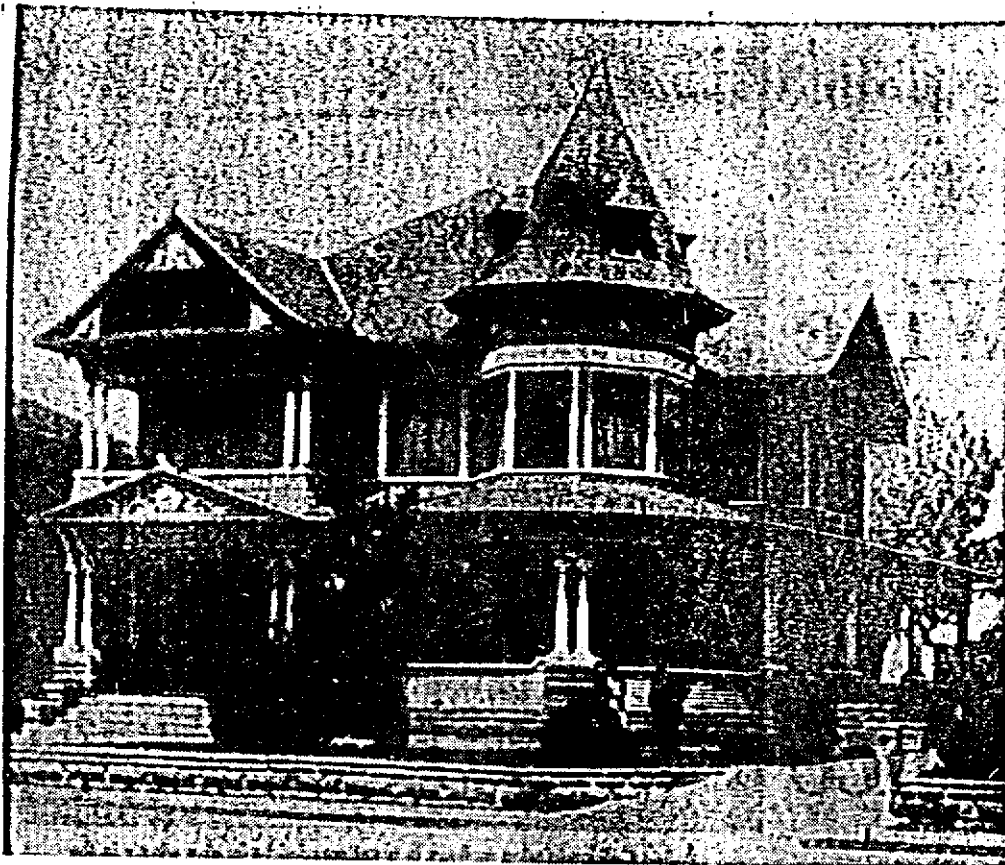
Cucamonga Winery, Cucamonga—Near Rochester Avenue, 1.2 miles south of Hwy. 66. Open Monday through Friday, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

E & J Gallo Winery, Cucamonga—12281 Arrow Blvd. (Between Rochester and Etiwanda Avenues.) Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 to 11 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.

Masi Winery, Cucamonga—11837 (Continued on Page 34)



Long ago, California's Mission Padres found the soil suitable for viticulture and founded what has now become a major industry.



This imposing Long Beach home, built in 1905, hosted Madame Melba [upper right], famed opera singer, on three occasions. Photo of home, taken between 1906-1919, by courtesy of Dorothy Rankin Bembridge.

Madame Melba



Slept Here

By Maymie R. Krythe



—Photos Courtesy of Dorothy Rankin Bembridge
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rankin, pictured here on their 50th anniversary in 1956, eventually became house's owners.

NOT MANY persons—even those who best love their city's history — know that the great Melba "slept here."

The house where she slept is still standing, a gracious two-story gray-and-white two-story gray-and-white home with a tower at 953 Park Circle, at the end of 10th Street facing Drake Park.

Three times early in the century, Dame Melba (Helen Porter Mitchell), Australian-born operatic soprano, was a guest of William and Josephine Green in that home, then the musical center of Long Beach.

Madame Melba sang in operas in Los Angeles, at the Hazard Pavilion, on the site of the Philharmonic, and she also gave at least one concert in the old Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, in about 1906. Both Alice Durham and Ada Potter Wiseman, long-time musicians here, remember that concert.

THE DIVA'S last American appearance was in New York in 1920. She died in Sydney, Australia, in 1931.

The home, built by the Greens "way out in the country" in 1905, holds many interesting items. In the hall is a handsome beveled mirror, with stained glass on either side. From the parlor

with its bay window, sliding doors open into the library. The fireplace has the original tiles and a beveled mirror. The first floor rooms have beamed ceilings and dark, paneled woodwork. On the stair landing are more stained glass windows. The large bedroom above the parlor has a private bath. Melba once was a guest here.

The upper porch is glassed and has a fine view of Drake Park, named for Col. Charles R. Drake, "the grand old man" of the Virginia Hotel in the early days. The park was new when Melba viewed it.

AT THE TIME of Melba's visits, the home had great beds of cannas and roses 10 feet high. A deodar cedar in front of the house was young then. Now it rises far above the pointed tower. In those days, too, there was a tall jacaranda, since cut down.

The old-fashioned barn became a two-car garage after the "horse and buggy" days. The stalls are gone, but the chute through which hay came from the loft still remains. Also there's a door on the alley for placing hay in the mow.

The Greens, world travelers and investors, had many friends among the great and the near-great of the early 20th Century. After Mr. Green died in 1913, the house had at least three owners be-

fore it was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rankin in 1918. The Rankins, of Cambridge, Neb., who frequently had visited here, liked the house so much that they had a duplicate built in their home town and lived in it three years before moving to Long Beach and making the original home their own.

THE RANKINS also were musical. Rankin had studied voice in Boston; Mrs. Rankin majored in music and drama at the University of Omaha and trained at a Los Angeles conservatory. The family's two pianos, one a Steinway grand, still stand in the parlor.

Rankin had an unusually deep bass voice, and with his brother John and two others formed the McKinley Male Quartet. This foursome sang all through the Midwest during William McKinley's presidential campaign, with Mrs. Rankin as accompanist.

Their son and daughter continued the musical tradition. Thomas Neil Rankin, now of Hollywood, was accordion soloist with the Trojan band at USC. Dorothy Rankin Bembridge, now a teacher at Marshall Junior High School, became an outstanding pianist.

The senior Rankins are gone and the old home is owned by the son and daughter. Mrs. Bembridge, widow of Charles Bembridge, retired contractor who died last September, lives there alone with her two cats, Pat and Mike.

Postal ingenuity needed to deliver these Puzzlers

By Frank L. Remington

NOT LONG AGO the Post Office Department received a letter with a childish scrawl on the envelope and no stamp. The address read simply "Grandma Ann, Hawthorne, Calif." Mail carriers spent three days canvassing for a "Grandma Ann" before they delivered the missive to Mrs. Ann Cowan. It turned out to be an Easter greeting card from her 7-year-old grandson Tommy in Kansas City. Grandma Ann thought the card was worth a thousand times more than it cost her for the postage.

Tommy's childish error didn't confuse the mailman very long. Indeed, each year the post office successfully delivers thousands of these postal puzzlers. Some of these addresses are honest mistakes; others result from ignorance or deliberate design.

One day, for example, a letter came into the post office addressed to someone in Sidney, Yresd. An experienced clerk quickly figured it out at Austin, Tex. Some starry-eyed stenographer evidently had let her fingers drift one space to the right on the typewriter keyboard.

ONE WEIRD spelling was finally translated into "Tourtlet Creck, U. S. A." and ultimately arrived at its correct destination—Turtle Creek, Pa. Another posted to "Poki-hunter, L" ultimately arrived at Pocohontas, Iowa. Another addressed to "Tantomas" finally came to Taunton, Mass.

The Cincinnati post office regularly receives letters addressed to Scitznatz, Zunsconatl, and Chinchin Otty. And there are some 200 spellings for Chicago collected from letters addressed to that city. Among them are such lusus as Chaguechico, Shehego, Zizabo, Jagiago, Jajijo, Hipsho and Hizago.

There are jokers, of course, who ad-

dress their mail in Morse code, in shorthand symbols, and even with musical notes. One prankster drew a picture of a column, a bus and a loop for Columbus Circle. A chemically-minded correspondent used H₂O Town for Watertown. A letter addressed to C2H5OH, Batesville Ark., was promptly delivered to Alkie Hall, a grocer. C2H5OH, of course, is the chemical formula for alcohol.

Many such crazily-addressed letters are no match for Uncle Sam's

velope addressed simply to: "Latitude 37:45:53N; Longitude 122:26:42W."

SOME LETTERS are a bit tougher to deliver. A Marblehead, Mass., postman puzzled quite a while over an envelope addressed to "Cow's Corner." Finally light dawned and he deposited it at the corner of Jersey and Guernsey Streets. An equally alert mail carrier in Paducah, Ky., needed but little contemplation to deliver a missive directed to "Embrace the

ters with zany addresses. The late Robert Ripley, for example, got numerous communications addressed with nothing more than the drawing of a bee, a leaf, the word IT, an oar and a knot. The symbols, of course, translate into "Believe It or Not." Ripley's fame was so wide that he received letters with nothing on the envelope but a ripply line or a series of such lines. It is not unusual for sports announcer Mel Allen to receive letters addressed only to "Mr. How About That."

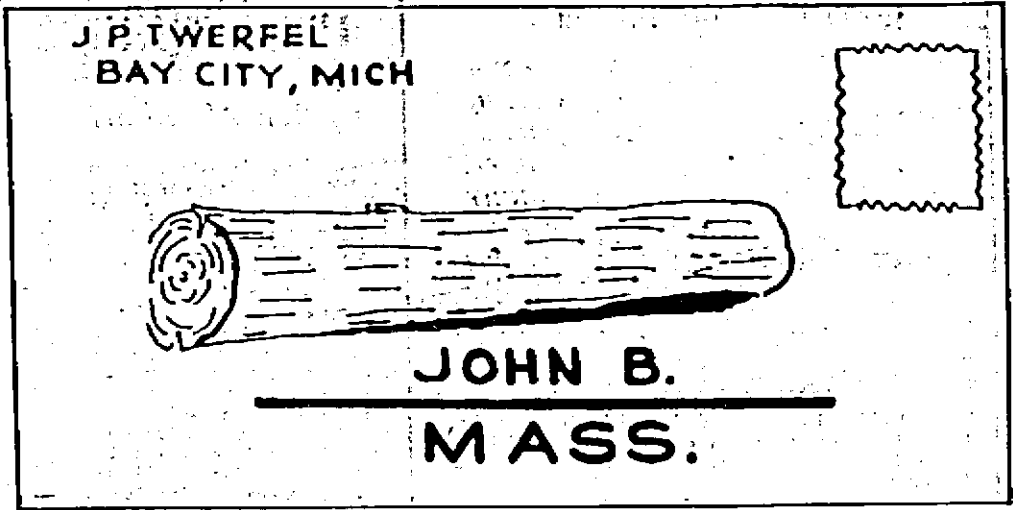
Doubtless presidents of the United States are the targets for more letters with bizarre addresses than anyone else. Some have been directed to "The Big Shot, Washington, D. C.," "His Majesty of USA," "Too Deer President," "Frankie Rassic Velt," "Pft-Phooy—Pres. Roosevelt," and "Mr. Presadene Frakline Rodserveet—if name spells wrong please excuse."

Sometimes, artistically-inclined writers post letters to the White House with nothing on the envelope but a drawn caricature of the President or some other appropriate sketch. A favorite trick during Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration consisted of a picture of a rose followed by the letters "e-l-t."

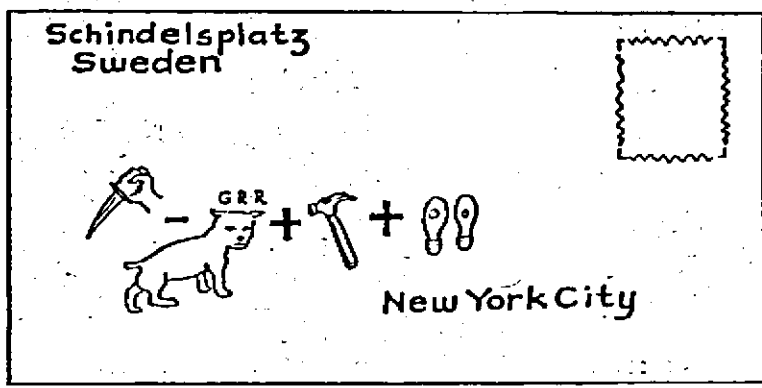
During Theodore Roosevelt's tenure, numerous messages arrived with only a cartoon of him on the envelope. Sometimes a sketch consisted only of a toothy grin beneath a huge pair of pince-nez spectacles. And after T. R. became famous for his "Big Stick," mail often came in with only a drawing of a club on the envelope.

SOMETIMES the Post Office Department comes across an undeliverable letter. Such a one arrived a few years back. The childish print on the envelope read: "God, in Heaven, Up in the Sky." Deeply touched, post office officials opened the envelope. The message read: "Dear God, When I get upstairs please let me see Floydie." It developed that a 6-year-old toddler wrote the letter after the death of one of his pals. The Post Office Department filed that one away to add to its folklore.

The Post Office Department sincerely attempts to deliver the 67-billion pieces of mail it handles each year to their designated recipients, but it is not always possible. Little wonder that the department frowns on correspondents who deliberately or unintentionally fail to address envelopes clearly and properly. For postal puzzlers not only waste the time of post office workers but in the long run add to the bill which must be footed by American taxpayers.



Addresses like this slow up the mails and cause needless, time-wasting effort on the part of postal workers, but they still keep coming. This one was translated as addressed to John B. Underwood, Andover, Mass.



Postal workers figured this one out as addressed to Dag Hammarskjöld

postal workers, who accept the challenge and route the missives to their intended recipients. Some addresses bear only the nicknames of the cities or states: "City of Brotherly Love" and "The Lone Star State." Some amateur cryptographers use their own code for addresses, like 1-12-2-1-14-25 for Albany. Each number represents a letter in its respective numerical position in the alphabet.

The San Francisco Post Office after consultation with Coast and Geodetic Survey experts delivered an en-

Pharmacist." He took it to Mr. Hugg, the local druggist.

Occasionally correspondents who know to whom they wish to write but aren't sure of the correct address or title just do the best they can in addressing letters. And they generally get through. Not long ago the Clower brothers of Gulfport, Miss., received a letter from Waco, Tex. It was addressed: "Downtown Furniture Store Run by Two Brothers Who Look Alike Across Street From Dime Store, Appliance Store at One End of Street, Dry Goods Store at Other." A California letter directed to the "Department That Catches Crooks and Liars" in Sacramento arrived at the state attorney general's office.

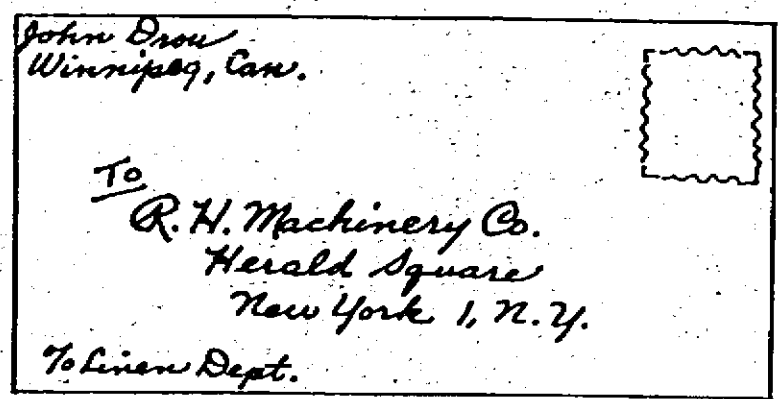
Perhaps one of the toughest addresses the post office ever had to decipher was addressed to:

Wood
John B.
Mass.

After due deliberation it was taken to John Underwood, Andover, Mass.

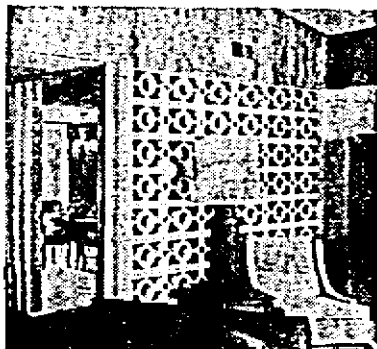
IN COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nathan S. Beck received a letter with only his photo and city as an address. He later found that a friend in California had dispatched it to determine whether Beck really "was a big shot in his home town."

Celebrities frequently receive let-



Another weirdie that was soon solved by postal crew: R. H. Macy Co. ...

Add Imagination, Good Basic Design and Quality Construction—Results . . .



A New Family Room that's **RIGHT** For Your Family!

A family room you can enjoy living in for years to come.

Without obligation we will design, estimate and arrange 100% financing. Payments are as low as \$22.15 per month. It costs no more to buy the best . . . Call GA 4-0771 now.

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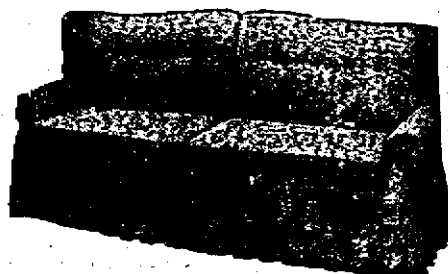
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3626 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach GA 4-0771

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IN MANY DECORATOR FABRICS.
HAND TIED & DOWELED FRAME.
SOFT EDGE REVERSIBLE
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\$109⁹⁵



COFFEE &
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TABLES

Solid Eastern birch. 7
coats of lacquer, hand
rubbed Salem finish.

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SELL FOR
\$49.95

\$19⁹⁵



7-DRAWER
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Hand rubbed finish. Solid
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MADE TO
SELL FOR
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Ice Capades 'Go Edition' Arrives

By Ben Woolbert

WHEN anybody steps up to greet John H. Harris with "What's new, John?" the president-producer of Ice Capades fairly beams.

It's just the question he's been waiting for.

"It's all new, the 23rd edition of our Ice Capades," is his quick retort "New, sparkling faces to greet our public, new dazzling costumes, unusual acts on the ice stage and the new, sure-fire production numbers to keep the show a-humming at the Long Beach Arena starting Tuesday night through next Sunday."

IN KEEPING with the space age and the exploration of vast outer realms, Harris terms this, the 23rd, his "Go Edition" of the Ice Capades.

Foremost among the new faces is the youthful skating team of Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul. Among the many titles held by this smooth-gliding duo are: four times world champions; five times Canadian champions; two times North American champions and 1960 Olympic Games champions. Also in a star role is Eloise Morgan, who is featured in two of the six production numbers.

Returning after an absence of a year is one of skating's most successful stars, handsome Jimmy Grogan, proud possessor of seven world titles and Gold Medal winner of two Olympiads.

To heighten further the comedy element, Producer Harris has brought back raggedy, rollicking Freddie Trenkler, known throughout the country as the "Bouncing Ball of the Ice." Trenkler and his tattered \$1.50 costume will be remembered for his hilarious capers two years ago.

HARRIS is especially proud of the newly created produc-



Youthful and vibrant Eloise Morgan stars in two of the six productions and 20 acts of the 23rd Ice Capades.



Smooth rhythm and whirling leaps are the specialty of Richard Garrett, seen above.

tion numbers. Jerome Kern's "Show Boat," brings back all the never-to-be-forgotten tunes of this ageless classic. Starred in this act are shapely Aja Zanova, high-flying

Doug Austin, and Dick and Jean Maxfield.

Two numbers, which involved many months of negotiations and preparations before Harris could officially announce them, highlight the second half of the show.

One is "West Point(ettes) On Parade." Special permission to stage it had to be obtained from the United States Military Academy at West Point. A West Point tactical officer was named to supervise the actual training of the girls' as to proper stance and appearance.

Almost as much time was spent in negotiations with the Mexican government before permission was finally granted for the dance rights of "Fantasia Mexicana." To insure its authenticity, the Mexican government provided little-known ancient folklore, music and long forgotten dances of the early Mayans and Aztecs.



Jerome Kern's ageless and always beautiful "Show Boat" comes to the Long Beach Arena as a part of the new, 23d "Go Edition" of the Ice Capades, Tuesday through Sunday.

Photos Copyrighted by Ice Capades Inc.



LIGHTED SANTA DISPLAY is 12" wide, each 12" of this dimensional 5-unit set is translucent plastic lighted from within. Santa and 8 flying reindeer seem to be zooming through space from atop your roof, across your lawn or in your porch. Flame proof shatterproof vinyl with assembly clips, outdoor cord and 6-b.b.s. UL approved. Big value!

X-4247 - Flying Santa Display — \$7.77



7 WONDERS OF THE WORLD puzzling game cube has six colorful illustrations of such wonders as the Eiffel Tower, Roman Coliseum, Pyramids, Empire State Building, Tower of Pisa, Colosseum Bridge and so on. Its facets, favorite wonder to be put it together after you've taken it apart. Comes with solution. Fun!

6135 - Wonders of World Puzzle — \$1



DON'T HIDE IN THE RAIN! This crystal-clear umbrella is easily personalized to give a gift to your rainy day spirit. See where you're going even when heading into a storm. Metal ribs covered with heavy gauge black. Guaranteed 32" wide. Child size is 17" wide. Specify first name or initials.

P-4348 - Adult's Name Umbrella — \$1.98
P-4349 - Child's Name Umbrella — \$1.78



YOUR NAME ON HOLIDAY LABELS...for distinctive mailing! A supply of gummed labels printed in festive red and green and captioned "Happy Holidays" display your name and address clearly on each letter and envelope. Big economy pack of 350 labels comes in a plastic case. Be sure to specify 3 line name and address.

P-4340 - Holiday Label Pack — \$1



PET WHALE REALLY SPOUTS! Fish his tail and an aquaria water playfully! It's exciting bathroom fun for little toddlers. Fully colored spouting whale anchors firmly to the side of bathtub by suction cups... work tip over. Made of non-toxic plastic... measures 8 1/2" tall. It's a water circus... a whale of a good time!

6131 - Spouting Whale — \$1



GIANT BLOCKS TALK BACK! See the hilarious animal cartoons... then just squeeze them and listen to the duck QUACK! The monkey SCREAM! The dog BARK! The bird CHIRP! The kitten MEOW! Made of heavy laminated paper-board that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Blocks nest or can be stacked to make a 25" pyramid. Watch the look of happy surprise on these blocks "talk" to your favorite toy. Guaranteed to make a hit!

4162 - Talking Animal Blocks — \$1.98

Gift Ideas

BY MAIL

from Sunset House

9383 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD • BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA



HANDY STAND FOR DRIPPY COOK SPOONS! Brighten your kitchen with a decorative, chrome-plated stand of gaily colored ceramic. After you stir water cooking, just park the spoon in easy reach to be used again... without pressing up your clean stove top or counter. The up-right design adds to an open space.

yet holds four stirring and tasting spoons neatly. A deep saucer tray catches all the drips! Makes a clever gift for any cook.

6167 - Chef Spoon Stand — \$1



HANDIER THAN A HUSBAND when it comes to pulling up hard to reach zippers! This elegant little gold plated Helping Hand chain zips up the most difficult zippers, dresses and formal... without a single wiggle or contention on your part! It's long. It hooks into the zipper tab. It works well to unzip you, too. A clever little gift!

6251 - Helping Hand — \$1.99



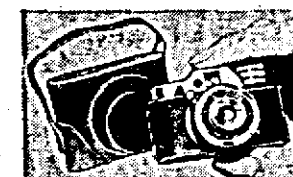
MINIATURE PLAY FOODS with built-in little doll owners! 35 different foods and 9 slices of bread. Look absolutely real. Chicken, steak, lobster, vegetables, snacks, fruits... even a bunch of grapes! They're all non-toxic and guaranteed to please any child! Set of 45 pieces. A feast!

4178 - Doll's Food Set — \$1
3 Sets for only \$2.79



LOOK AND LISTEN... QUACKERS! These fun slippers are easy on the inside, fun on the outside! You squeeze them and they quack out loud... the eyes roll comically too. Stretch nylon in adorable ducking design. Genuine learner shoes. Small (2-4 years)... Large (5-6 years).

Quack-Quack Slippers — \$1.59
6304 - Small 6305 - Large



SECRET SPY CAMERA fits in the palm of your hand... measures only 1 1/2" x 2 1/2" Takes distant or close-up shots... 10 exposures to each roll of film. Has view finder, 1/2500 second shutter, comes complete with case. Film pack contains 8 rolls.

2241 - Spy Camera — \$1
2242 - Film Pack — .79
3 Film Packs (10 rolls) for \$2.25



ELECTRIC VACUUM BRUSH works just like a suction vacuum cleaner! Battery operated. It sucks up dirt and lint into its cloth bag. And press the button and run it over your clothes. So efficient, it makes ordinary clothes brushes look silly. Cleans car interiors, drapes, upholstery, too. Compact! Uses flashlight batteries available anywhere.

2456 - Electric Brush — \$1.99



GOLDEN CARD TREE displays as many as 100 of your holiday greetings. Golden brass-rich metal tree is 16" high. The branches are the cards you slip into the slots all around it. Charming table and mantel decoration, or can be suspended from the top ring as a mobile. Use it to hold special-occasion greetings all through the year, too.

5626 - Golden Card Tree — \$1



PUT THE WHAMMY on anyone with this look-alike blinking Third Eye. It's guaranteed to break up any conversation. Indispensable for home bartenders, smug suitors, or just for keeping an eye on things. Life-size plastic model is easily attached with suction cup back. It really winks! Give 'em the eye... they'll roar!

5291 - Third Eye — \$1.99



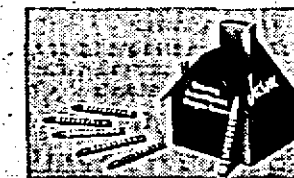
5-FOOT SANTA DOORMAN extends a truly cheerful "Merry Christmas" to all your friends and neighbors. He's so colorful, so covers your entire front door! Little-erased in dirt water or heavy weather-resistant paintbrush... so easy to clean with soap and water. Use him indoors, too, against the wall behind the door. Helps make Christmas truly festive... and you'll use it year after year! Exciting decoration idea... and inexpensive!

X-4226 - Santa Doorman — \$1



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SCHOOLHOUSE BOX WITH CRAYONS for primary schoolers. To a better school came to hand lettered on the 12-off roof. Inside is a supply of art crayons for home "busy work". Now youngsters will be sure to put away their writing implements. Colorful plastic schoolhouse is 6 1/2" long. Personalized... specify child's first name.

P-5592 - Schoolhouse Box — \$1.39



SLIP INTO SOMETHING COZY...the Terry Cakes that let you keep your feet warm and cozy. The Terry Cakes are the only slippers with a gold ankle strap, washable. Terry comes in white or red. Luxurious comfort for study hours, lounging around the house or after a relaxing day. Size 6-10.

6344 - Red Terry Cakes — \$1
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6308 - Lipstick Lady — \$1.99



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P-4306 - Papa's P-4307 - Mama's



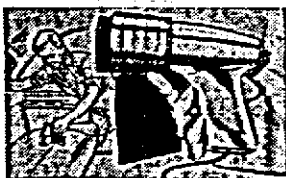
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6238 - World's Tiniest Flash — \$1



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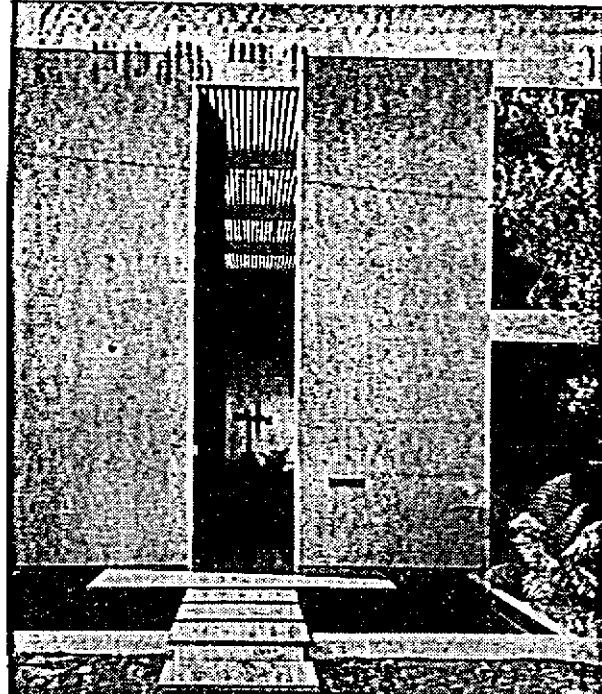
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—Julius Shulman Photos for Case Study House No. 25 for the Magazine Arts and Architecture by Killingsworth, Brady, Smith and Associates, Architects.

Entrance to an inner courtyard of the Naples home of Ed Frank is across a pool and through a 17-foot door.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

One of the Nation's 20 Finest

By Stella George

NEWS ITEM: "One of the 20 outstanding contemporary homes in the entire United States is that of Ed Frank, 82 Rivo Alto Canal, in the Naples section of Long Beach."

Illustrated and elaborated, this statement has appeared in a number of publications related to the home, architecture and construction fields giving the Frank residence and its designer national recognition.

Ed Killingsworth of Killingsworth, Brady, Smith and Associates, Architects, designed the home.

Outstanding features of the home are too numerous to list in a comparatively short article. The location on the canal permits many visitors to arrive by boat. Entry is by stepping stones over a shallow reflecting pool to a 17-foot-high door, a feature considered one of the important elements of design since the door opens into a tall inner courtyard. Killingsworth



Seen from the front door, the high inner court has dramatic impact. Note extensive use of glass walls.



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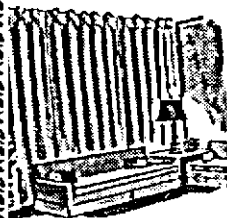
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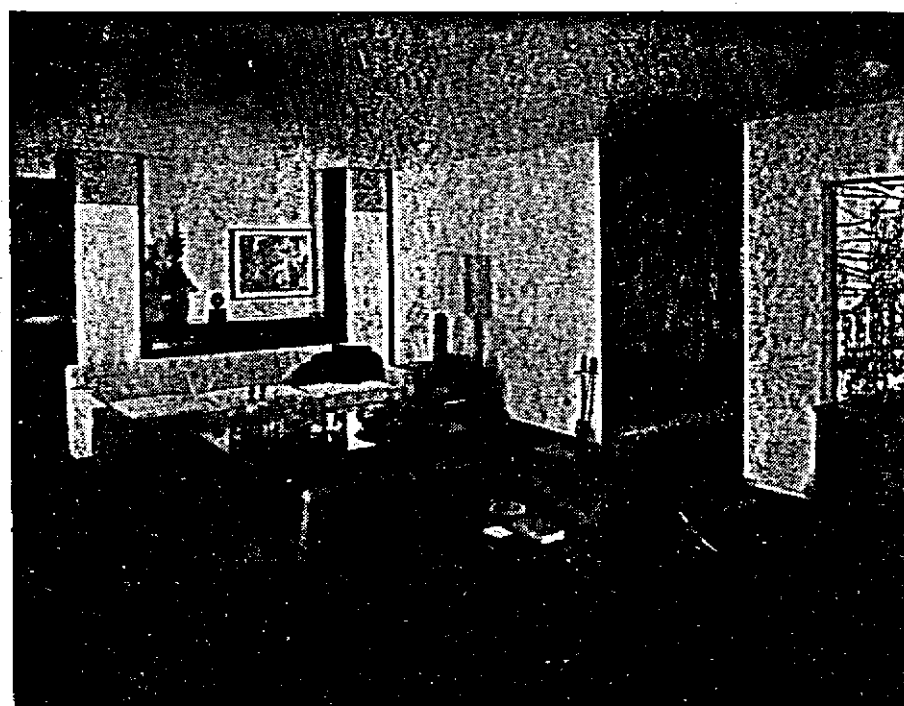
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Above, looking into the living room which is richly appointed. The area has a view of the canal upon which the house is located. Coat and stereo cabinets are on far wall.

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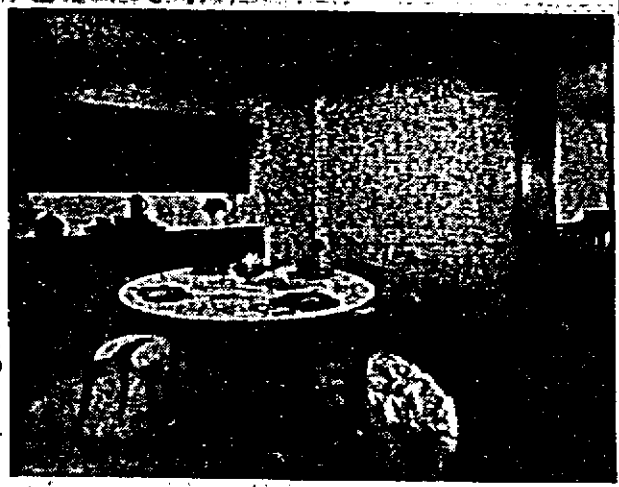
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Among interesting features is a long service bar, seen at left background in above photo of the dining room.

believed that, if the door were of normal height, the whole concept would have been lost.

THE COURTYARD is a dramatic surprise, a Rosenthal sculpture is centered at the far end in line with the tall front door and ferns provide a base.

On either side of the far wall there is a glimpse of the stairway on one side and the opening to the street entrance of the home on the other. The floor of the courtyard is of quarry tile in Hacienda beige.

The property on which the home is located measures 45 feet at the canal front, 37 feet on the street side, and is 80 feet deep; however, the spacious home consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, three baths, two bedrooms, study, and a utility room. The living room and master bedroom above view the canal.

Carpeting in the living room is deep-pile of grayed-cocoa color. A Brazilian rosewood cabinet on the far wall of the room provides storage space for guests' coats and stereo equipment. Other furnishings consist of two Barcelona chairs, a glass topped coffee table, and sofa with down cushions. A small,

ebony grand piano stands behind the chairs.

THE DINING ROOM has access to the living room, the kitchen, the courtyard, and the stairway. Here, again, furnishings are simple. There is a rosewood serving bar, round table, and chairs of teak with rosewood inserts. In the handsome and functional adjoining kitchen, cabinets are walnut and counter tops are edged in solid walnut.

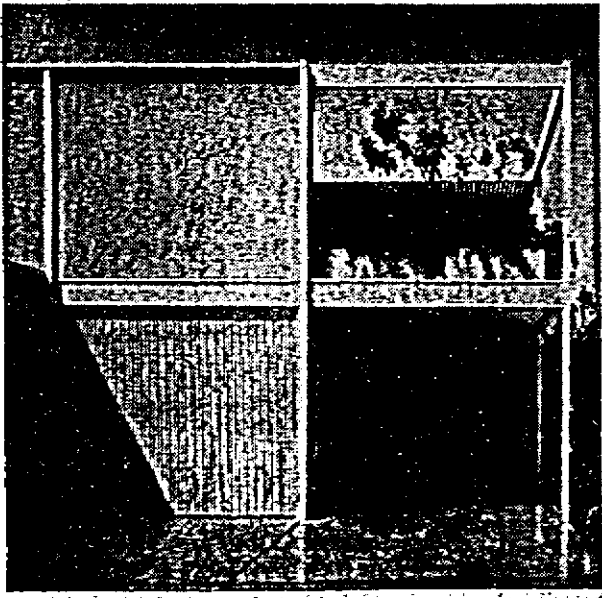
At the head of the stairway there is access through a sliding door to the upper terrace. Magnificent planting include three tall magnolias.

The master bedroom is furnished with a bed with chests on either side, a lounge chair and ottoman.

The study has interlocking shelves for books and knick-knacks and a hanging desk. The view from the room is toward the inner courtyard.

The courtyard is covered with a sunscreen which changes the light as the sun shifts. Thus, the soft light of the morning sun rises to a bright ray by noon, and then back to the soft light of sunset.

The home is air-conditioned and has a complete inter-com system.



Street entrance of the Frank residence, actually the rear of the dwelling. Above the carport is a terrace.

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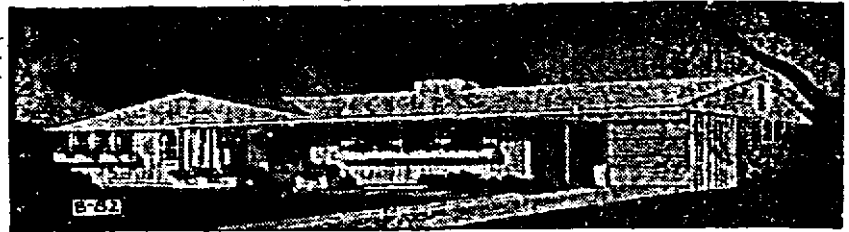
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Accents of brick and vertical siding complement the long, low look of this 3-bedroom, ranch-style home, emphasized by steel roof line, long planters. Living area is 1,427 square feet.

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TOUCHES of luxury in this sleek three-bedroom ranch make it hard to realize the house is in the modest category of less than 1,500 square feet of floor area.

Its handsome roof design and the way the garage is attached give it the long, low look sought by so many home buyers; and its interior design is extremely well adapted to modern living.

Designer of House of the Week B-82 is architect Rudolph A. Matern.

Its most striking interior feature is a spacious living-dining room expanse — 367 square feet in all — high-

By Jules Loh

lighted by a handsome three-way fireplace. Both rooms connect through sliding glass doors to a rear terrace where the fireplace chimney does double duty as an outdoor barbecue. (Actually, triple duty: the common chimney also serves as a heater flue.)

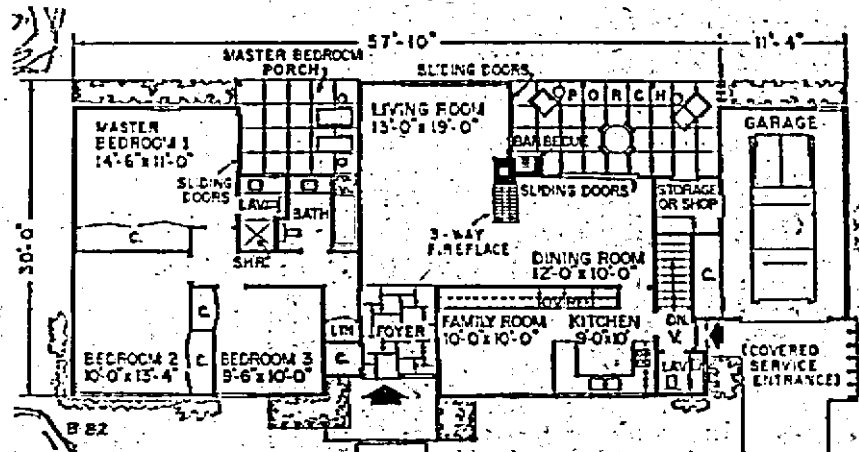
THE FAMILY room-kitchen area is another open-plan arrangement, 19x10 feet combined, but nicely divided into two nearly equal sized rooms by one arm of the U-shaped kitchen work area. The arm

can serve as a breakfast bar when not in use as a counter.

One of the touches of elegance in the home is the second outdoor terrace off the master bedroom.

"What could be finer than a cool drink on a warm night a step from the bedroom before turning in? Matern asks. "Imagine stepping out on the terrace with a cup of coffee and the morning newspaper before the dew is dry. That's living."

"I've completely separated the sleeping area from the activity area to insure privacy and quiet," he said. "That way, both sections of the



Note interesting placement of informal and work areas in the floor plan, convenient to main entrance and service entry. Traffic circulation is excellent.

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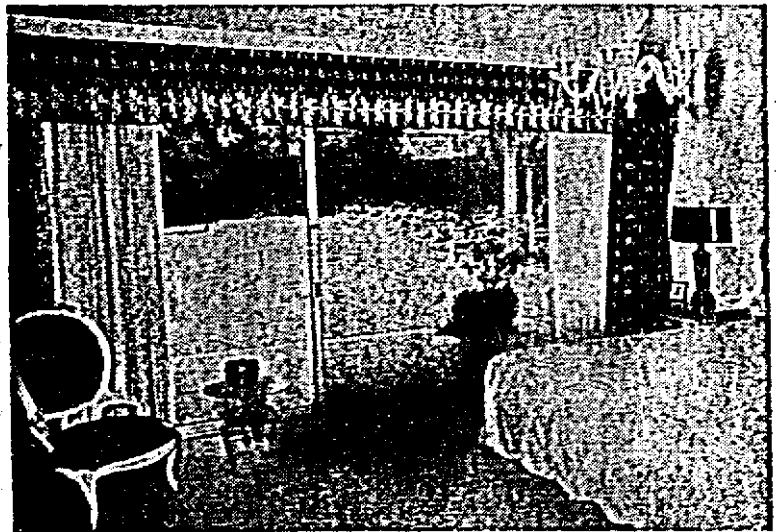
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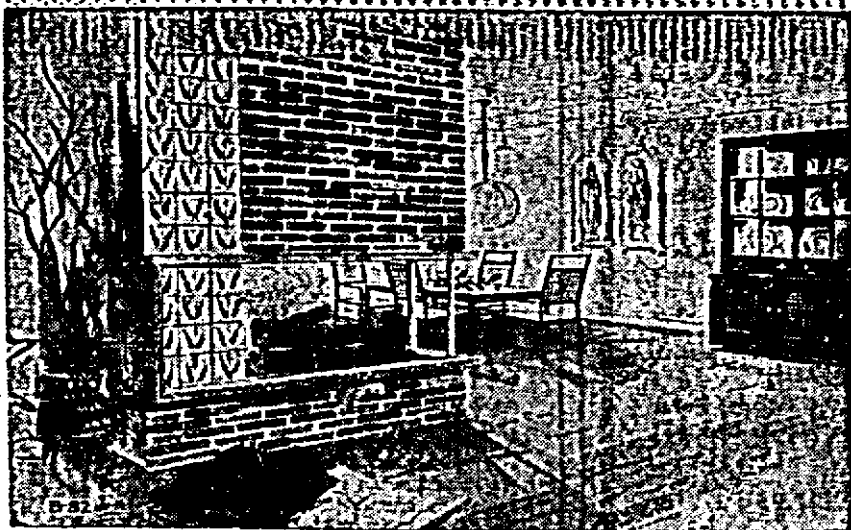
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DRAMATIC window treatment is a distinctive feature of the master bedroom in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John McGill, 1460 El Mirador Ave. The entire wall on one side of the room is glass and offers a view of the garden. A valance and drapes are black with a delicate print. Accenting the black accessories in the room, drapes and valance are a unique and elegant decorative frame to the living picture of green trees and plants in the garden. — STELLA GEORGE



Highlighted by a 3-way fireplace, the living-dining room expanse boasts a total area of 367 square feet. Chimney also serves as outdoor barbecue and heater flue.

house can be enjoyed to their fullest."

B-82 contains only 1,427 square feet, excluding the garage and porches, and the full dimensions are 30 feet deep by 69 feet, 2 inches wide. The garage, single-car size but with extra storage space, accounts for 11 feet 4 inches of the width.

The unusual placement of the family room-kitchen area in the front of the house is one of the most up to the minute features of B-82.

"You'll notice the kitchen work area, where a housewife spends much of her day, is practically the same short distance from both the front door and the service entrance," said Matern. "It's also just a half dozen steps or so from the rear terrace."

That's only one of the step-saving features, however. There are no less than five outside entrances to this

ranch which, with its central foyer design, provides excellent traffic circulation throughout.

THE FOYER, incidentally, is slate-in-concrete construction — easy to keep clean besides adding a note of modern charm.

The bathroom and lavatories in this house also deserve special attention. Note the interesting design of the large hall bath; a planter at the juncture of the tub and lavatory counter top. The bath adjoining the master bedroom (and convenient to the terrace) has a shower stall. And the other lavatory is equally well placed, convenient to the kitchen and informal living areas and directly at the top of the basement stairs.

Storage is no problem in this house. All the bedrooms have oversized closets; there is a coat closet in the foyer;

a good sized linen closet; a 20 square foot storage closet in the garage, plus a second storage area entered through both the garage and the rear terrace — an excellent spot for lawn furniture, garden tools or a shop. The basement, of course, also provides ample storage.

THE EXTERIOR of B-82 is a pleasing combination of wood siding with accents of brick, and long planter boxes to emphasize the sleek, low look. Vertical siding plus vertical trellis-type arrangements at the main entrance and the covered service entrance complement the generally horizontal appearance.

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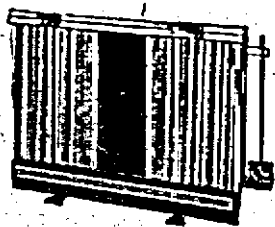
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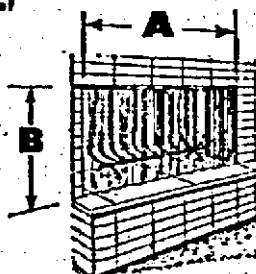


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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

A Good Listener

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Is there a difference between hearing and listening?

ANSWER: A vast difference, as any teacher will attest. A child with perfect hearing may listen with very little comprehension.

Listening is a skill, a habit which must be developed. It must be done with purpose. A student entering a classroom to hear a lecture should have definite motives. He should listen for the answers to specific questions, and for statements which will be useful at examination time.



The Akron, Ohio, public schools issue a teachers' handbook containing the following list of questions to help a child check his listening habits:

1. Do I get ready to listen?
2. Do I look at the speaker?
3. Do I keep my mind on what is being said?
4. Can I select the main idea?
5. Can I recall in sequence?
6. Can I follow directions I hear?
7. Can I re-tell what I hear?

QUESTION: Do children learn more quickly by studying rules or by engaging in projects and laboratory experiments?

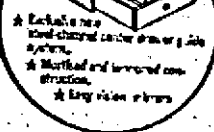
ANSWER: It is generally accepted by educational experts that learning by doing is the more effective method.

A well-rounded teaching program gives the child the rule and then illustrates the rule in action. The student may gain partial insight into the laws of physics from reading a book, but true understanding begins in the laboratory when he tests those laws and observes the effects.

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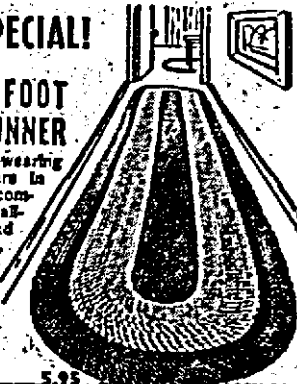
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You Ask We Answer

By Helen

Q. How many merchant ships are there in the world? How do the top maritime nations rank? D. R.

A. On Dec. 31, 1960 the world merchant fleets (1,000 gross tons and over) totaled 17,317 sea-going ships, having 171,890,000 dead-weight tonnage. This represented an increase of 132 ships over the 1959 total. In dead weight tonnage the

leading countries of registry were the United States, United Kingdom, Liberia, Norway, Japan, Greece, Italy, Panama, West Germany, France, Netherlands, Sweden and Denmark. These nations had 77 per cent of the total number of ships and 85 per cent of the world's dead-weight tonnage in merchant fleets. The figures do not include ships on lakes and inland waterways, special types such as channel ships, cable ships and ice-breakers, and merchant ships owned by any military force.

Q. Can tiles shaped like regular pentagons be fitted together for a floor? R. C.

A. It is impossible to fit together regular pentagons (figures with five equal sides and angles) without leaving spaces. Only three regular polygons (figures with equal sides and angles) — the equilateral triangle, square, and hexagon — can be arranged to form a pattern of identical shapes. There are, however, innumerable irregular shaped polygons which will fit together without left over spaces.

Q. Does the term "egads button" derive from the old-fashioned expression "egad"? P. D.

A. Although the originator of the term may have had "egad" in mind, "egads button" (space slang) is actually an acronym for Electric Ground Automatic Destruct Sequence. The term "destruct button" is also used.

Q. What was finally done with the meteorite that fell in Alabama some years ago and struck a woman? C. F.

A. The 8½ lb. Hodges Meteorite is on display in the Alabama Museum of Natural History, located on the University of Alabama campus outside Tuscaloosa. In November 1954 the meteorite crashed through the roof of the Hodges home in Sylacauga, Ala., and struck Mrs. Hodges.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

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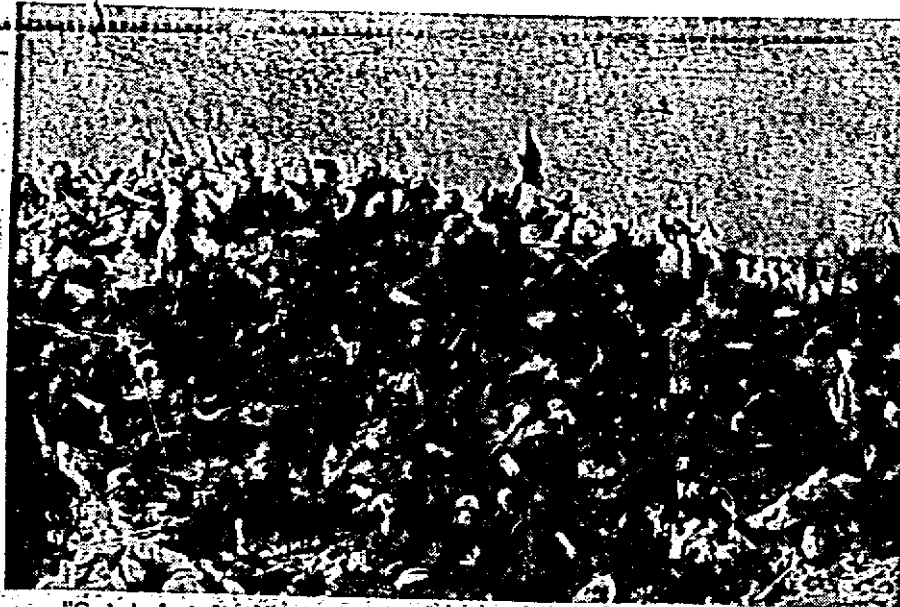
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Sunday, Nov. 17, 1963

Southland



"Custer's Last Stand," a 7x10-foot canvas painting, is a remarkable work, the result of 20 years of research and 8 years of painting. It's in Cody, Wyo., gallery.

OF THE THOUSANDS of persons who visit Yellowstone Park this year, a high percentage will go to Cody, Wyo., home town of Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, range scout.

And a high percentage of these will visit the Buffalo Bill Museum and Whitney Gallery of Western Art in Cody.

Featured in the Whitney Gallery is a monumental painting of "Custer's Last Stand" by Edgar S. Paxson, one of the early West's truly great painters.

A Long Beach woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Paxson Dartnell,

2209 Vuelta Grande Ave., granddaughter of the artist, is one of the four heirs who own the historic painting.

ANOTHER HEIR is her cousin, William Edgar Paxson, California artist who opened the Paxson Gallery of Western Art, 7257 N. Rosemead Blvd., San Gabriel, on the 87th anniversary of "Custer's Last Stand" in the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

On June 25, 1876, Gen. George Armstrong Custer and his men of the Seventh U. S. Cavalry were slaughtered by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians on the bluffs overlooking the Valley of the Lit-

tle Big Horn River in Montana. There were no survivors.

Accompanied by Indian chiefs, Paxson visited the massacre scene, and since he spoke their languages, he was able to learn from the Indians what went on at the battle. Also, he interviewed officers who arrived two days after the big battle, and from them learned the positions of bodies, accoutrements, types of weapons, etc.

A NUMBER of Indians posed for Paxson in the regalia they wore in the battle and he studied family photographs of men of the Sev-

His Brushes Recorded the West

By Vera Williams

enth Cavalry killed in the battle.

The result of 20 years of research and eight years of painting is Paxson's 7-by-10-foot canvas, "Custer's Last Stand," which depicts 200 troops and Indians in bloody action.

Centering the canvas stands Gen. George A. Custer in buckskin suit, gauntleted hand covering a gaping wound in his left side. Despite the wound, he stands straight, grasping his gun as if to shoot again. Adjutant James E. Cook kneels beside him, one arm supporting the general.

Just above Gen. Custer rises the stalwart figure of his brother, Capt. Tom Custer, a gun in each hand, right arm outstretched to fire one, left arm back over his shoulder to cock the second.

PAXSON was born in New York and arrived in rough and turbulent Montana Territory in 1877. He lived in Deer Lodge, Butte and Missoula, where he died in 1919.

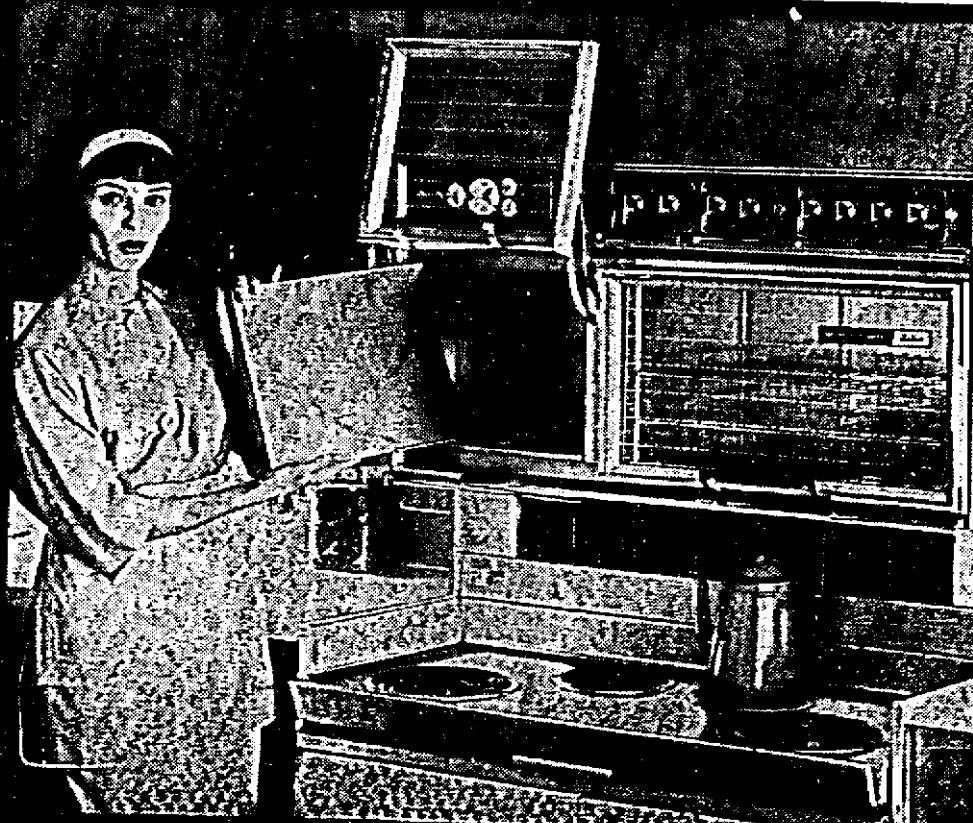
His work includes history murals in the lobby of the state Capitol in Helena and Lewis and Clark expedition murals in the Missoula County courthouse.

Dr. Harold McCracken, director of the Whitney Gallery and considered the foremost authority on Western art, says of the Paxson Custer painting: "... the finest work of art and the most accurate documentary picture that exists of the Custer Battle of the Little Big Horn."



Data gained from Indians and Army officers enabled Edgar S. Paxson (above) to paint a spectacular canvas of famed Battle of the Little Big Horn.

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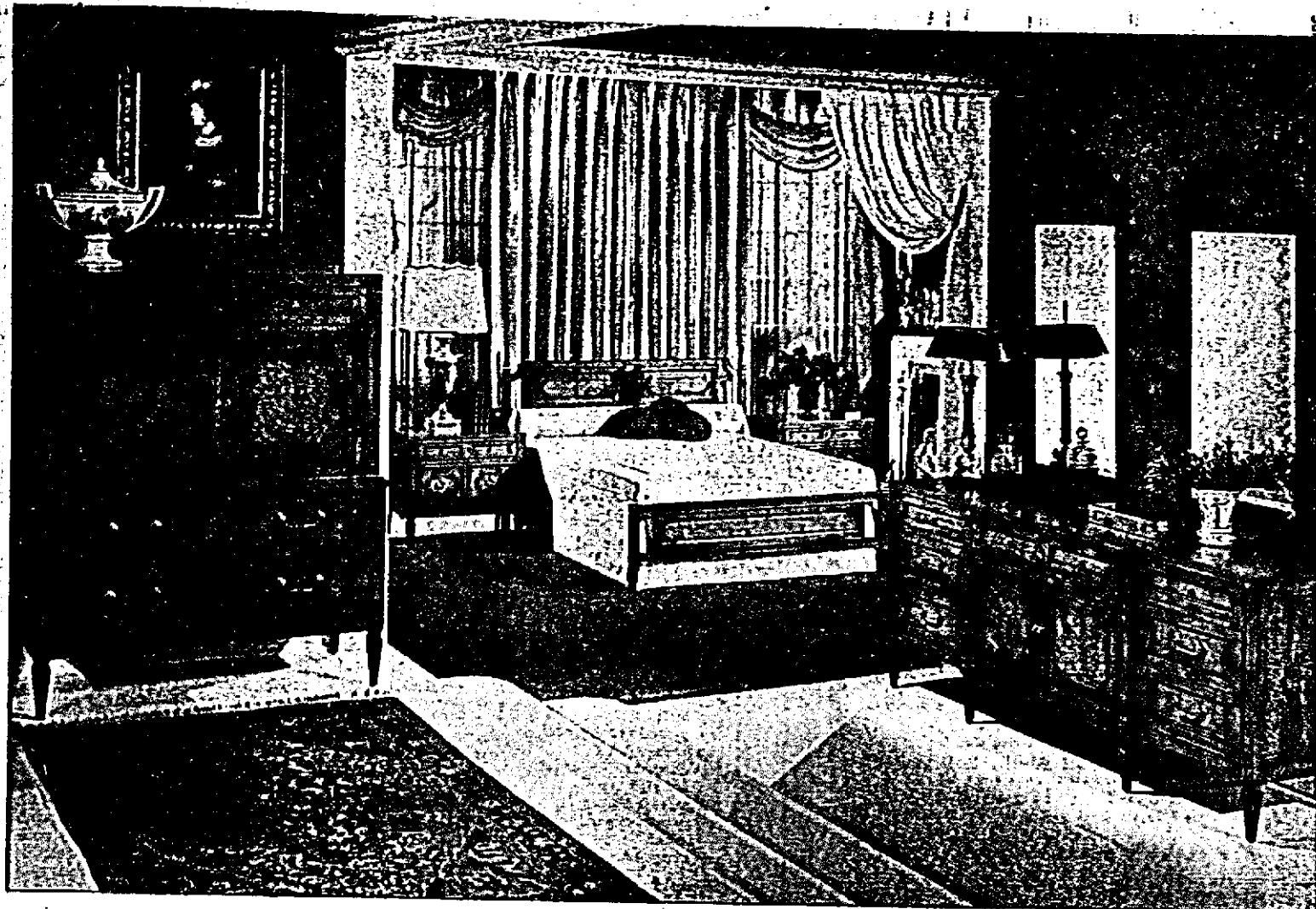
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Most housewives choose home furnishings with extreme care and with an eye to practicality. But surveys tend to indicate that

bedrooms usually undergo less wear and tear than most other rooms, and here homemakers may "shoot the works" in budgeting.

For Milady's Private Haven

Women who feel hesitant about over-ostentation when furnishing their homes should "shoot the works" with a clear conscience when decorating their own bedrooms, believes Sanford Wallack, noted furniture designer.

A woman's bedroom, if anywhere, is her own private haven, he says.

Wallack, who designs for Basic-Witz Furniture Industries, feels that an adult's bedroom usually receives less wear and tear than any room in the home. The luxury-loving occupant can indulge herself with fanciful furnishings and opulent accessories as much as she wants without having to worry so much about upkeep.

Not that a practical note can't creep in—if the furnishings are elegant and practical as well, so much the better. But, says Wallack, this is the place for the irresistible thick white rug, yards of delicate draperies, and all the other accoutrements of the woman

who'd like to pamper herself. He insists she should be able to do it in at least one room.

Furniture for such a room can be any style the occupant wants, but to fit in with the mood, it should be graceful, decorative in itself, and at least a bit feminine in feeling, Wallack believes.

Just such a design and now in local stores is "Florentina," a new Italian Provincial bedroom grouping by Basic-Witz. The traditionally squared lines of Italian Provincial have been softened with gently curved door handles and drawer frames. "Florentina" is made in a warm, golden brown fruitwood finish on cherry, and in a lightly distressed, brushed white finish with antique gold decoration on drawer and door moldings.

Among its 17 pieces is an especially appealing poudre table with drawers on each side and a mirror-lined lift lid in the center. It is in fruitwood finish and in white. With it goes a small upholstered bench.

For the smaller bedroom, there is a 54-inch double dresser; larger rooms will take one of the sweeping and elegant triple dressers, the longer one a full 78 inches. A velvet-lined jewelry compartment is in a top drawer. There are five panel beds including all sizes from twin to king size and at a range in prices.

The "Florentina" series, which lends itself to a frankly feminine boudoir, is not fussy or frivolous; it is the kind of furniture many men favor, too. This makes it completely at home in a bedroom shared by a man and wife. And Basic-Witz hasn't forgotten the man of the house either. Designer Wallack included two chests in the grouping which are designed for men's things—and with shirt dividers inside.

Long Beach retail outlets for Basic-Witz's collection are Carl's Furniture Company, Floyd McMains Interiors, and Siris Modern Trends.

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Dried Figs Have Tasty Ways

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

THERE'S something especially good about California dried figs used right from the package, sun-dried and full of natural fruit sugar, or try them as filling for spicy cookies, in an autumn salad bowl, in a sherry-fig nut bread, or individual fig coffee cakes.

Fully ripened on the tree and dried in the sun for greater concentration of natural fruit sugars, figs have quick energy.

Fig Coffee Cakes

- 1 1/2 cups biscuit mix
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tbsps. soft shortening
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 cup chopped California dried figs
- 3 tbsps. soft butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine biscuit mix with granulated sugar, shortening, egg and milk. Beat for 1 minute. Add orange peel, juice. Spoon into well greased muffin pans or paper liners. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Mix butter and brown sugar until crumbly; add nuts. Spread on hot cake; put under broiler several minutes or until bubbly. Serve hot. Makes 12 to 14.

Spicy Fig Cookies

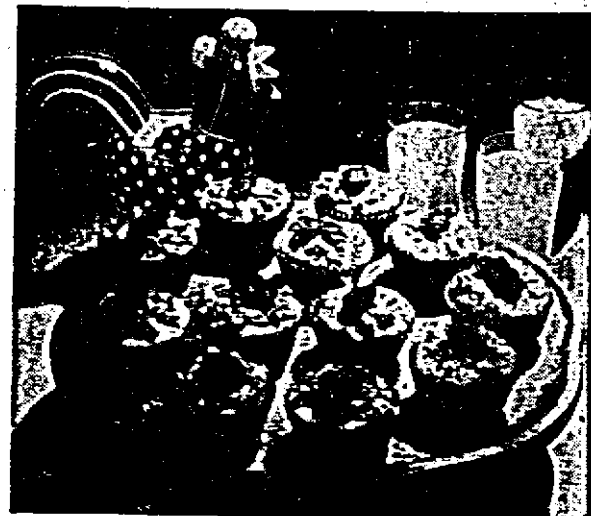
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup chopped California dried figs
- 1 cup quick cooking oats
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger

In medium bowl, beat molasses with butter and egg. Blend in sugar, then dried figs and oats. Sift dry ingredients; add to fig mixture. Drop by teaspoon on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.

Autumn Salad Bowl

- 4 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1 cup sliced dried figs
- 1 cup sliced Tokay grapes
- 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds
- Lettuce
- Mayonnaise
- Curry powder

Combine chicken with dried figs, grapes, and almonds. Line salad bowl with lettuce. Spoon in chicken mixture.



California dried figs blend with other delightful ingredients for good eating. Use these Fig Coffee Cakes.

Serve with mayonnaise that has a dash of curry powder added. Makes 6-8 servings.

Sherry-Fig Nut Bread

- 1 cup California dried figs
- 1/2 cup California Sherry
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tps. salt
- 3 tps. baking powder
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup soft or melted shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup maple flavoring

Clip stems from California

dried figs; cut fruit in small pieces. Combine figs, sherry and boiling water; set aside. Resift flour with salt, baking powder and sugar into a mixing bowl. Add fig mixture, egg, shortening, nuts and flavoring; mix until well blended. Turn into a well greased 10x5x3 inch loaf pan. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 55 to 60 minutes or until loaf tests done. Remove from oven and let stand in pan 10 minutes before turning out on wire rack to cool thoroughly before storing or slicing. Makes one large loaf.

Recipe of the Week

SPICY VEAL and vegetable combination is the winner of this week's \$5 best recipe prize for Mrs. Dorothy Rushton, 1119 E. 4th St., Apt. N, Long Beach 12. The recipe:

Veal-Asparagus Supreme

- 1 10 oz. box frozen asparagus spears
- 1 1/2 lbs. veal steak, 1 inch thick
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 tsp. dill seed
- 1/2 tsp. white basil
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Thaw asparagus. Divide veal into 8 pieces. Mix flour, salt, and pepper and generously coat veal slices in flour. Melt shortening in electric skillet on high heat. Add veal and brown well on both sides. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water. Add garlic powder, paprika, oregano, dill seed and white basil. Cover skillet and simmer on low heat for 1 hour or until meat is tender. Add asparagus and cook 10 to 15 minutes longer. Remove meat and asparagus to platter. Stir sour cream into pan liquid and pour over veal and asparagus. Serves 4 to 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 624 Fifth Ave., Long Beach 15, Calif.



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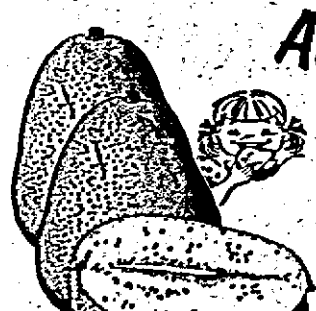
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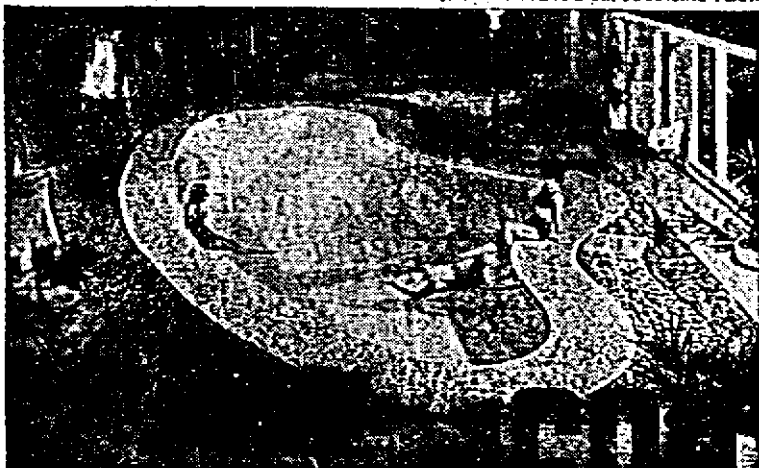
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By Bill Meyerriecks

HERE'S AN easy, inexpensive way to provide a delightful Christmas present for your daughter. She can choose either one of two doll house designs offered in this week's Sketchbook design plan. Both are simple enough for the smallest girl to enjoy.

The basic, simple technique for building both doll houses is the same. Cut Homasote to shape, strengthen with $\frac{1}{2}$ " x $\frac{3}{4}$ " lattice strips, then nail these parts together. The results are startlingly different.

TAKE THE FIRST, the "A"-frame cottage. This neat design has one added attraction—it travels by means of handholds in the roof. Inside (one side of the roof folds down) there is a large living room and a small kitchen. Also, there's a small forecourt.

The other design for a modern-minded miss, the three-room contemporary ranch offers plenty of play fun with living-dining room, kitchen in the center and bedroom at the far end. There's a carport in front, too.

BOTH DESIGNS are shown in detail in Sketchbook Plan S-135 for which send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Santa and Little Deer



OUTDOOR Christmas displays are especially appropriate in the Southland where so much of daily living is out of doors, and the little Santa Claus and his reindeer and sleigh, pictured above with NBC's young television actress Cynthia Lane, is easy to make. The display may be used on the roof or in the yard. Santa is three feet tall and the other figures are in proportion.

To make the display, all that's necessary is to trace full-size patterns on plywood or hardboard. After that you saw them out with a jig, band or coping saw. Next, you paint the figures. It's very easy because you simply paint over the tracings you have made on the wood. The patterns give the colors to use along with complete directions.

To obtain the full size patterns No. C-4 for Santa, the deer and sleigh send \$2 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

BOOK REVIEWS

Preachin' Raccoon John Smith

By Vera Williams
Southwest Magazine Book Editor



GUNNAR MYRDAL
 What will happen when—or if—the American economy finds itself unable to meet the Soviet economic challenge? asks Myrdal, director of the Institute for International Economic Studies in Stockholm, in "CHALLENGE TO AFFLUENCE" (Pantheon, \$3.95).

"AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A YOGI" Paramahansa Yogananda (Self-Realization Fellowship, publishers, 3880 San Rafael Ave., Los Angeles, \$4) is said to be the first authentic Hindu yogi autobiography written for Western readers, and as such is designed to help the human race understand itself better.
 The author, a graduate of Calcutta University, lived in the West for more than 30 years and initiated 100,000 into Yoga (explained as scientific techniques for awakening the divine consciousness in man.)

Chapters are devoted to visits with Mahatma Gandhi, Rabindranath Tagore, Luther Burbank and Therese Neumann—the Catholic stigmatist of Bavaria. The book has been translated into 11 languages. It is well illustrated.
 This is what the author says about death: "The ignorant man sees only the unsurmountable wall of death, hiding, seemingly forever, his cherished friends. But the man of unattachment, he who loves others as expressions of the Lord, understands that at death the dear ones have only returned for a breathing space of joy in Him."

A GEM OF A book is "FRENCH WIT AND WISDOM, A Look at Life by Great French Writers," collected and translated by Joseph Palmeri (obtainable from the author, Joseph Palmeri, professor of French and Italian, University of Wisconsin, 817 Extension Bldg., Madison 6, Wis., \$2).

The French mind and the French language lend themselves admirably to pithy expressions, says the author, and this is a collection of 650 thoughts — mostly maxims and aphorisms—from noted French writers on a variety of subjects from social problems to individual behavior. In general, the flashing quotations are thoughts typical of the authors quoted, and the authors are representative of French thinking.

Samples:
 A woman's first child is the man she loves.—Bazin.
 Love without jealousy is not love.—Leautaud.
 You are working? I am trying to work; that's much more difficult.—Reard.

A NOVEL RICH in early American living and rich in its portrayal of an early-day, self-taught preacher who set the pattern for religious thought for the generations that followed him is "RACCOON JOHN SMITH" by Louis Cochran (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$5.95).

Cochran is a Santa Monica resident and Raccoon John Smith, the Kentucky preacher about whom he writes, was a great-great uncle of Bertrand Smith, 240 Long Beach Blvd. The book is a companion to Cochran's "The Fool of God," a highly successful novel of 1953.

The significance of "Raccoon John Smith" not only is Smith's greatness as a true pioneer who helped create a civilization and make America great, but his leadership for Christian unity. This frontiersman, who attended school only nine months of his life but believed when God called, a man was to follow, made the mold not only

for the formation and growth of the Christian Church, or Disciples of Christ, and Church of Christ (all three brotherhoods are his spiritual descendants, but for the great movement for Christian unity which sweeps the world today.

The book also is the story of early America, of the sturdy, sometimes fierce individuals who created a nation out of the wilderness.

The reader is entranced, not only by the vigor of the story, but by the graphic beauty of the writing.

The author dedicated the book to his wife, Bess, a former newspaper reporter and later editor of "World Call," a Disciples of Christ national missionary magazine.

LIFE CAN HAVE a happy ending, even for an alley cat—but it takes kind and understanding humans to make this so.

Malissa Brayton (in real life, Mary Arnett, a Long Beach writer) relates the experiences of Abigail, a short-hair tiger cat, in "A CAT'S TAIL" (Vantage, \$2), cut in

time for the Christmas market.

Abigail is a cute kitten, petted and adored by her owners. But suddenly she is nearly grown, interesting to young toms, and her owners plan to send her to the pound. Abigail overhears them, runs away, has many adventures, meets romance, and luckily winds up in the Santa Feline Motel, where she finds love and care. Children and adults will like the sprightly text and the numerous photographs of Abigail and her cat friends.

PROFESSIONAL publications are a necessity in the lives of military men who seek proficiency, but the tight community that is a ship or a military base needs more than professionalism for life to move easily. Hence it is that "SERVICE ETIQUETTE," by Capt. Brooks J. Harral, USN, and Oreltha D. Swartz (U.S. Naval Institute, \$6), holds a place of importance. It is a true encyclopedia of social behavior in the service, a fine and ready reference for junior officers and a valu-



AN ILLUSTRATION by Vahan Shirvanian in "HAVE ONE ON ME" collection of humorous verse by George Starbuck Galbraith of Bakersfield (Lippincott, \$3.95)

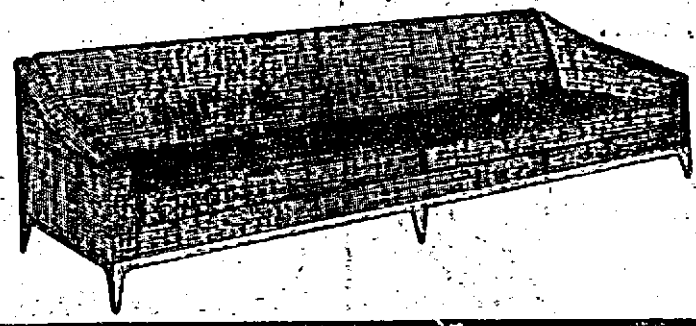
able volume for seniors, experienced as they may be. And for the service wife, here are most of the answers. First published in 1959 as a handbook for naval officers, it is now in its second edition after several reprintings and after updating to include all branches of the military.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Kin Influence Teen Smokers

By Ben Zinser
Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

SMOKING habits of older brothers and sisters influence the smoking habits of a youngster, Harvard researchers report in *Pediatrics*, a medical journal.

Frequency of smoking is higher among teen-agers whose older brothers and sisters smoke than among those with ones who do not smoke. Those without older brothers and sisters are also less likely to smoke.



In short, smokers tend to come from large families. On the other hand, older brothers and sisters who do not smoke may act as a deterrent to the younger members of the family.

The findings are based on a study of 6,810 persons.

AN ANTICANCER drug called chlorambucil is believed to have caused a defect in a human embryo, two doctors report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The defect was found when it became necessary to end the pregnancy of a 27-year-old Lynchburg, Va., woman who became pregnant while taking the drug for Hodgkin's Disease.

As a result of this finding, the two researchers urge that all embryos of miscarriages be studied in detail in an attempt to find if there's any link between defects and drugs the patient may have been taking during pregnancy.

ISOMETRIC exercises, a craze in this country, are greatly inferior to conventional isotonic exercises, according to a University of Iowa researcher.

Isometric exercises are those in which force is applied to an object without moving a body part. Isotonic exercises are those in which a body part performs a range of movement.

Conventional exercises, says Dr. W. D. Paul, maintain or increase the range of joint motion as well as increase strength, and this is important in preventing injury.

A MODIFICATION of an age-old remedy has proved successful in the treatment of burns.

The treatment technique calls for soaking of burns in ice water laced with phisohex, an antibacterial skin cleanser.

The treatment, says a report in *Industrial Medicine and Surgery*, relieves pain at once, minimizes subsequent infection and speeds healing.

The report tells of use of the treatment in 46 patients in Hurley Hospital, Flint, Mich. Most were children under 10 years old.

The antibacterial ingredient in phisohex is hexachlorophene. Adding it helped to prevent infection.

Ice water alone has long been used in Iceland to treat not only burns and scalds but also sprains, the Michigan researchers report.

THE TWIST has reached France, and so has the dance's attendant health hazard.

Nine cases of serious knee injury resulting from dancing the Twist are reported in the French medical journal *Presse-medicale*.

In several instances only joint surgery could restore "approximate normality," the journal says.

In girls especially, there is real danger that dancing the Twist may lead to permanent disability, the report says.

Earlier, English medical journals reported cases of knee injury caused by the Twist.

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State's First Poet Laureate

By E. C. McCrimmon

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1963

FIRST LOVED Laurel- Crowned Poet of California was the title given unanimously to Ina Donna Coolbrith by the State Legislature in 1915 during the Panama Exposition. It was also "the first time in the history of America that the honor of laureateship was given to man or woman."

"During the International Congress of Authors and Journalists, June 30, 1915, Miss Coolbrith was formally crowned with laurel by the president of the State University, in the manner of the Greeks of old," one record states.

The poetess was then 73 years of age, and it was the highlight of an adventurous career that spanned a continent.

Ina Donna Smith was born in Springfield, Ill., March 10, 1842, daughter of Don Carlos Smith, younger brother of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church. When the elder Smiths were killed at Carthage and her father died of pneumonia, her mother fled west with the two small daughters.

SHE AFTERWARD married a man named Pickett. Ina took her mother's maiden name of Coolbrith.

The family traveled by covered wagon, forded the River Platte and were attacked by Indians. From St. Louis, they crossed the continent in 1852. Ina was the first white child to enter California by way of Beckworth Pass. Jim Beckworth, white chief of the Crow Indians, placed the dark-haired, gray-eyed child ahead of him on the front of his saddle.

Adventure rode with them. When the party was almost dead of thirst, Nevada, a friendly Shoshone guide, unharnessed the horses and turned the cattle loose. The animals' instinct led them and the pioneers to water.

Joaquin Miller wrote that the girl was "cradled in the camp amid the stormy splendor and savage glory of the Rocky Mountains."

OF THE "Gold Seekers" she was to write later:

"Long weary leagues across the treacherous plane,
Long weary leagues across the treacherous sea,

Comrades with danger,
clasping hands with pain,
Pathmakers, builders of the State to be."

"Gold! Gold! The glittering lure that beckoned them!

Not gold, as now, of fruit on hills and plains,
Fair, fragrant, luscious, upon bough and stem—
But gold! the metal-blood of earth's grim veins."

Ina's first verses were published in Los Angeles when she was 11 years old. She attended school, became a librarian and was hailed for her lyric poetry. At 20, she

was associated with the new Overland Monthly; became acquainted with Brete Hart, Stoddard, Whittier, George Meredith, Jack London and Isadora Duncan and had published innumerable lyrics.

She became known in Europe. Hearing that her friend, Joaquin Miller, was going there, she gathered laurel from the hills, fashioned a wreath of it and asked him to place it on Lord Byron's tomb. He took it there, to the ruins of the old Norman church at Hocknall Torkard along with the verses she had written:

"For him I pluck the laurel crown!
It ripened in the western breeze,
Where Sausalitos' hills look down
Upon the golden seas."

Her tribute aroused so much comment that it resulted in the partial restoration of the old church.

AT HER HOME on Russian Hill in San Francisco, Ina Coolbrith held salons. "There was always a kind of twilight in that place, and a faint odor of fresh violets, and an atmosphere of peace. There were little Parian busts on the mantel and delightful pictures upon the wall, and rich volumes with autograph inscriptions everywhere," one account says.

The poet who presided here is described as "A handsome woman, tall, stately and gracious, her dark brown hair in her later years showing silvery from under the lace of the soft Spanish rebosa which she had worn ever

since the days when she would open the ball on the arm of Don Pio Pico, first Governor of California."

Her home, with all its irreplaceable treasures, burned in the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906.

Friends and literary associates helped her to put a new roof over her head. Around it, on occasions, school children gathered and sang some of her own poems set to music.

A teacher and popular librarian in northern California, she had compiled a history of Western Letters. This, like her home, was lost in the earthquake. She retained her powers mentally and physically into old age and commuted across the country between San Francisco and New York. She died



—California State Library Photo
Ina Donna (Smith) Coolbrith was California's first poet laureate, so honored in 1915.

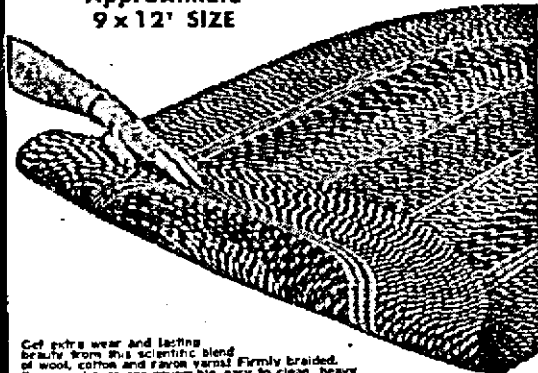
in Berkeley in 1928, aged 86. She never married. Over her grave is written the inscription "Ina Donna Coolbrith" because that is the name she chose.

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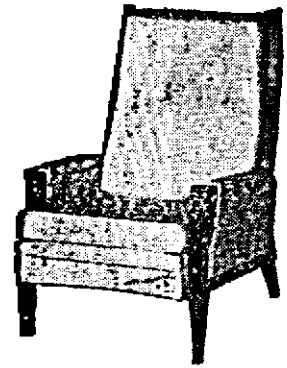
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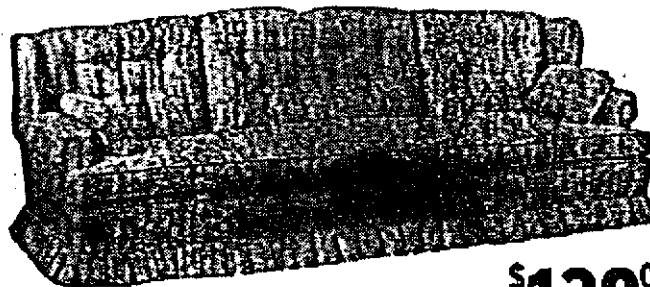
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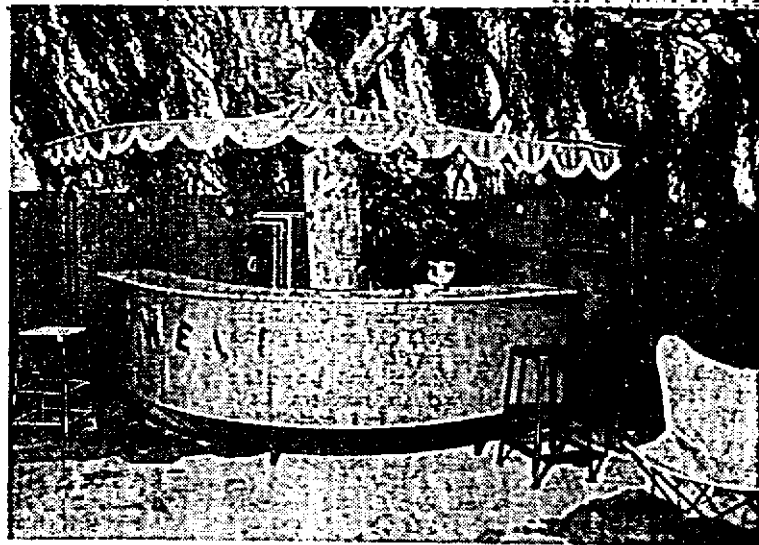
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Twenty-five



'Neath a Spreading Party Tree

GUESTS THOROUGHLY enjoy outdoor parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Del Prathers, 3271 Sausalito Ave., in the northern section of Los Alamitos. A bar has been built around a huge tree in the corner of the back yard, with a canopy above and colored lights circling the bar area. A refrigerator is near at hand. The word "Welcome" in silver letters on the front of the bar expresses the atmosphere of the entire area.—STELLA GEORGE.

LA REINA RULE WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain KEITH.—R. K., Long Beach.

R. K.: KEITH is one of the most powerful and influential old Scotch clans. The Keiths held the hereditary office of great marshal of Scotland for more than 600 years. This title placed them in charge of all military affairs for the king. They built Dunottar Castle and were awarded so many estates that it was said the Earl of Keith in the 1500s could travel the length of Scotland eating and sleeping on his own land. Keith meant "misty wind," an unusual, poetic name-origin. The Keith shield is silver with three vertical gold bars on a red stripe across the top. The clan motto "Veritas vincit" means "truth conquers." The clan plaid or tartan has nar-

row dark green bands crossing a light green background.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of McCUTCHEON.—Mrs. O.M., Long Beach.

O.M.: McCUTCHEON is a division of the famous Scotch clan Gunn. The source, McHUCHON, meant "sons of Little Hugh." Hugh, a medieval warrior cognomen, translates as "brilliant intellect." McCutcheon descendants include Alexander McCutchen who married in Adams County, Pa., in 1780.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of AHMANN.—R.A., Long Beach.

R.A.: AHMANN is German, formed from the Gothic-German phrase "Amal-mann" historically recording, "adhered and follower of the Industrious One." No coat-of-arms is recorded for Ahmann.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain the origin of ESCOBAR.—M.E., Garden Grove.

M.E.: ESCOBAR reveals a poetic reference to this Spanish family's ancestral home site, for it deciphers as "from the place where the broom bushes grow." Spanish broom plants with their beautiful yellow and brown blossoms provided a countryside landmark for the Escobar manorial property.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have history on VAUGHAN.—M.V., Long Beach.

M.V.: VAUGHAN, a Welsh name, was used by Princes of Wales in the 8th Century. In ancient Cymric Welsh, Vaughan meant "short in stature." In Ireland Vaughan had a different source, the clan-name O'Maughane, for "sons of the great man." Both Welsh and Irish American descendants frequently shortened Vaughan to Vaughn. The family shield from Wales has a red lion on an ermine covered shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on LEITH.—M.L., Long Beach.

M.L.: LEITH is an ancient Celtic-Gaelic word from southern Scotland. Leith is the port city for Edinburgh, Scotland's capital. When the Leith family forefather took his name from his home town, the place was called Laith meaning "wide river." The Leith shield is silver, emblazoned with five black diamonds in the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the genealogy on SMART?—O.S., Mrs. H.C., Long Beach.

O.S., H.C.: SMART is from the early English character-descriptive name "Smeart" meaning "quick, sharp and active." Oxfordshire records of the late 1200s list an ancestor, Adam Smart. The Smart shield is silver, decorated with a black chevron between three black spear heads.



11 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



LONG BEACH: 3705 E. SOUTH ST., OFF LAKEWOOD BLVD.

ANAHEIM: 500 MULLER AVENUE, OFF LINCOLN AVENUE



Golden Retriever, Ch. Scott's Golden Star, CD, owned, trained by John and Sheila Needham, members of the Lakewood Obedience Club, is fine example of this breed.

By Eleanor Avery Price

LAKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club has its sanctioned obedience match today at the American Legion grounds, 11259 S. Garfield Ave., Hollydale. A catering service will be available, or those attending may bring their own lunches. Activity gets under way by noon.

Golden retrievers are among the easiest dogs to train, and perform well in obedience. They are naturally quiet, polite animals in most instances, having been bred to sit in duck blinds by the hour patiently waiting with their masters. I had one Golden that was working smoothly off leash, making jumps and otherwise active when she was just six months old, a time when many puppies are scatterbrained and completely undependable.

IF YOU LIKE large dogs, consider the Golden. Of course, regardless of whether you select a Golden or some other breed, let the dog know from the beginning that your word is law. Every puppy is born with a desire to be its own boss and a dormant instinct to be a creature of the wild. Occasionally its heredity makes it impossible to be other than a misfit. It may start off fine, then one day be overcome with a criminal instinct that you never dreamed it possessed. But this is the exception, so don't be overly alarmed as you contemplate that cute little puppy by your feet. But decide right now that this pup must accept rules and training so that it will become a good canine citizen.

If you can control your dog by gentle obedience training, with or without rewards of food, fine. And lucky you. But if the puppy seems "impossible," remember that kindness can include firmness, even the use of a flexible switch.

If you think it cute because a young puppy nibbles on your fingers and toes, consider that it won't be at all funny when the dog has larger teeth and feels he can sink them into human flesh. Nor will it be funny if the puppy that jumps up against you becomes a big dog and flattens you, or, worse yet, a child.

MOST PERSONS don't play with a puppy in the right way. Children in particular love to chase it and have it chase them. Now some dogs can play this way, but why take chances? Why "train" a dog to think it can chase anyone or that people are going to chase it? Remember, the way the twig is bent—

Don't upset a dog unknowingly. Introduce it slowly to water. Soft pedal noise and gradually increase it. Sudden subjection to racket has made

Obedience Is the Law

more than one dog "gunshy." Here is another thing to consider. For some unknown reason a great many dogs are suspicious of tiny children. Children may have mauled it, but not necessarily so. If your pet is going to be around small tots, introduce them to the dog at an early age.

SOUTHERN California Dog Obedience Council's Top Dog Exhibition is scheduled Nov. 24 at North Hollywood Park. Also, Sequoia Kennel Club event at Tulare Airgrounds, and cocker spaniel fanciers will collect at American Legion Hall on Parkcrest Street, Long Beach for the Southern California Cocker Spaniel Tournament.

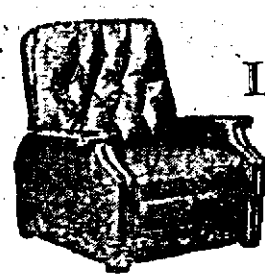
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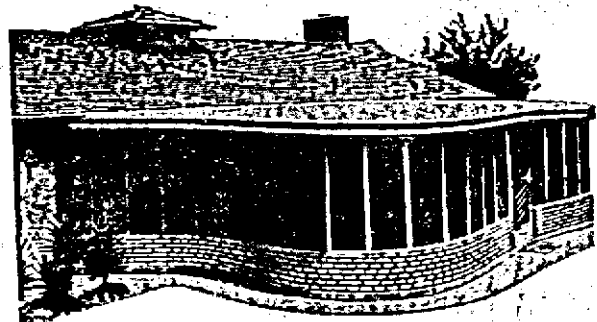
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'No Grass, Good Water' By Betty Hardesty

"NO GRASS but good water" an old desert guide stated concerning the Tyson Wells Stage Station which still stands in untended picturesque ruin on Route 60-70 about 20 miles east of Blythe.

Today's maps show "Ehrenberg Ghost Town" of the Colorado River and Fort Tyson 20 miles beyond but not the stage station which supplied sweet water to weary travelers of the 1880s and

1890s, going east by way of Wickenburg. Now state property, the ruin, with its double walls of adobe brick are marked by a sign which labels it an overnight stop for passenger stages.

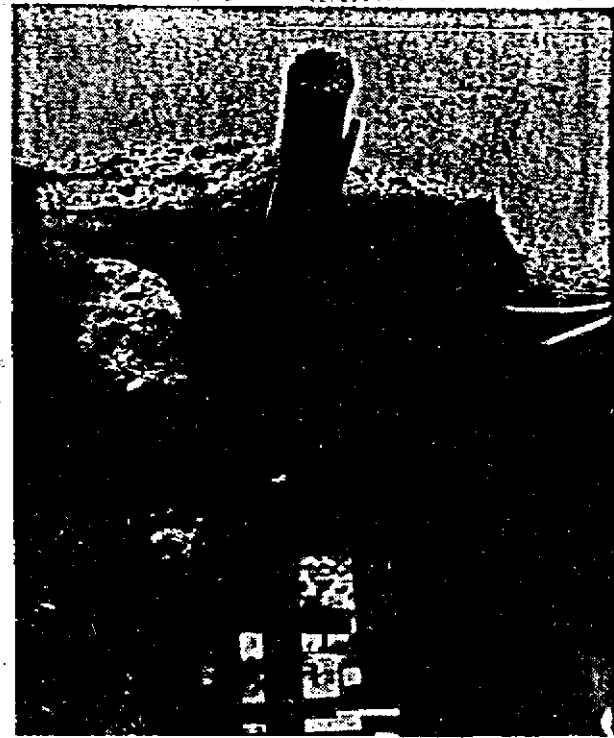
Remaining walls of four large rooms show construction of two layers of foot-square adobe, prickly with touch straw mixed in unus-

ually large proportions. The straw probably contributed to preservation of the walls in spite of the collapse of the original roof. The main rooms, each connected and each with outside doors, are now covered with a new roof.

A SMALL lean-to, however, remains untouched, showing the log poles stretched horizontally, a yard apart, with small branches lying close together cross-wise over them. The old gunny sacking shows on top of these beneath a 4-to 6-inch layer of straw topped with adobe soil.

Outside, a triangular shaped chimney of adobe preserves its beauty of line but inside the main room, it has fallen into a mass of rubble on the dirt floor. No remnants of the well are seen but cut-building ruins suggest shelter for the horses from the heat, blowing sands or cold of winter.

"Accommodations for travelers were crude" says the historical marker but even a



Details of early construction are shown in this photo of ruin at Tyson Wells Stage Coach Station near Blythe.

modern auto tourist can appreciate how much stage occupants must have welcomed the respite from sandy soft

desert roads before attempting the steep and rocky grade ahead toward Gold Nugget Road.

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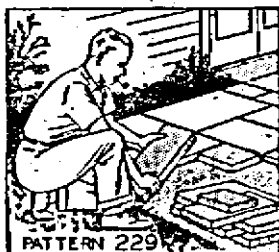
Camera Guild

Catherine and Bert Laurson will show slides and give a report on the PSA convention in Chicago for members of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. Lillian and Floyd Garton and Floyd Williamson will show slides taken on their vacation trips in the western states.

Winners in a recent showing of black and white prints: Honor Award, Chuck Haven; honorable mention, Fred Modern and Chuck Haven; nature competition: Marion Paglow, Hazel Vosper, Catherine Laurson, Chuck Haven and Esther Modern. Judge was Rennie Weber, three-star exhibitor in black and white prints, of South Bay Camera Club.

November color slide winners: Honor award, Lester Hockney, Floyd Garton, Gerald Church; honorable mention, George Hinkle, Gerald Church, Dick Paglow, Bob Knight, Lillian Garton, Chuck Haven; stereo winners: Floyd Williamson, Catherine Laurson, Donald Hayward. Judge was Gerry Bethel, SAC, ten times judge at Long Beach Camera Guild.

You Make It



Make flagstones of different sizes and colors by pouring concrete into a wooden mold. Pattern 229, which shows every step in building the mold for flagstones and also gives formulas and directions, is 35c. Packet 29 contains this pattern and three other full-size patterns for home improvements, all for \$1. Send orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press, 1440 Bedford Hills, N.Y.

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TRAVEL RESORTS

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

In the center of the city the old Imperial Hall has been rebuilt, but its only historical impact is in the heroic portraits of a millennium of Frankish and Saxon kings that adorn the walls of the central coronation room.

The curious tourist will wander down to the Main River which flows through the heart of town like all good rivers in all good European cities, and has the same mystic attraction to the burgers. Sculls and sailboats, barges and sightseeing boats fascinate the citizenry, especially on weekends. It is easy and pleasant to walk across one of the many bridges to ancient Sachsenhausen, and stop in a stube where the traditional green wreath hangs, for a seasonal glass of tart apple wine.

A short ride from Frankfurt is another historic town, Bad Homburg, where proper society first wore the homburg

TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes



'THANKS FOR THE EAR, SENOR! ANY CHANCE FOR A FILET?'

hat. Like all spa towns, it is well past its peak, its wooden Victorian hotels bearing a slightly forlorn air of quaintness, its casino catering to an

odd mixture of dead-serious German gamblers (the most deadly serious in the world), and holiday-happy tourists and U.S. service men.

trips. In it the life and times of Goethe breathe palpably.

THE HOUSE was destroyed by bombs in 1944, but its furnishings and artifacts had already been stored away. Its plans and measurements, right down to wallpaper design, colors, and building materials, had been recorded to the last detail.

When the house was restored after the war, even the wood floors were scarred and polished as of yore. By some miracle the prism-like blown glass windows were replaced, and the grand staircases were rebuilt. It is today one of the finest examples of a patrician 18th Century home in Europe.

There are mementos of Goethe's life from childhood to death, including the period of his romance with Lotte Buff, on which he based his youthful tear-jerker novel, "Werther." It was the most widely translated and read story of its day, and so moving it was said to have caused countless suicides all over Europe. Lotte's famed silhouette, symbol of the story, hangs in the writer's third floor study.

THE GOETHE HOUSE is one of modern Frankfurt's few excursions into the past.

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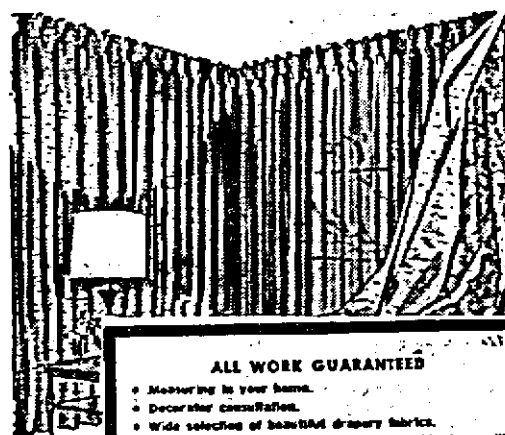
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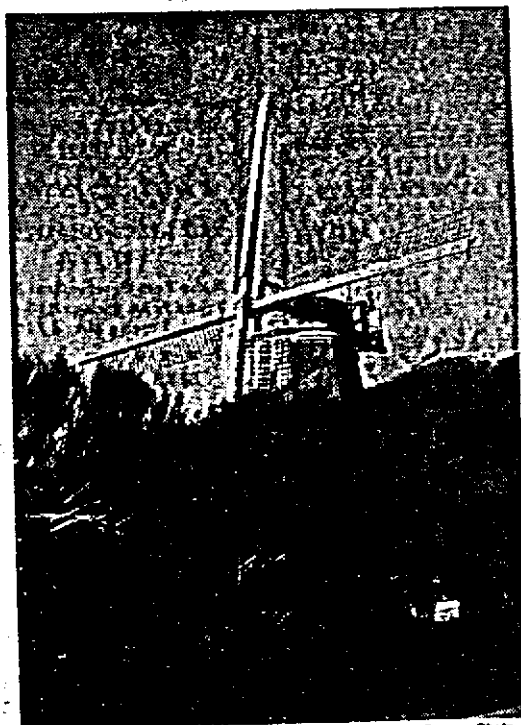
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San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau Photo

... But Not Holland

FOR 20 YEARS this windmill, built in 1905, and a second one like it, erected in 1903, pumped the entire water supply for San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Said to be one of the world's largest structures of its kind, Murphy's Windmill is a towering concrete structure with wing blades measuring 114 feet. It is like a fleeting glimpse of the Netherlands as it serves as a landmark in the park's 1,017 acres.

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LONG BEACH

Drama on High Seas

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

YOU CAN BET that drama is continually being enacted on the high seas.

And there'll be drama aplenty aboard the Matson liner Mariposa when she sails out of Los Angeles Harbor next July 13 as a sea-going repertory theater on a six-week cruise to the South Seas.

Sponsored by Sacramento State College drama department, shipboard theatrical activities will include dramas from the pens of such greats as Shaw, Wilde, Giraudoux, Moliere and such modern masters as Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller and George S. Kaufman.

The dramas will be prepared and presented in both the ship's theater and in shoreside playhouses in some

of the ports of call, which will include Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji, Niuafo'ou, Samoa and Hawaii.

Plans also provide for theater groups in various ports to give plays for entertainment of the passengers.

PRACTICALLY all passengers will have an opportunity to take part in the activities. The courses, a regular part of the offerings of the resident summer session, are open to high school graduates, students from Sacramento State College or other collegiate institutions and interested persons over 21 years of age. Qualified high school seniors are eligible with permission of parents, high school officials and the college instructor.

Those participating may enroll for six semester units in two or more courses to be selected, with the advice of the instructors, from speech courses, including technique of acting; rehearsal and performance; costuming and makeup; theater workshop; modern drama in production; and study and analysis of the contemporary American theater.

Complete information about the cruise may be obtained from Sacramento State College Theater Cruise Office at 1107 21st St., Sacramento, Calif., or any Matson passenger sales office.

HOTTEST SPOT in Mexico right now in Puerto Vallarta, and the most talked about spot there is Puerto Vallarta's first air-conditioned hotel, the Posada Vallarta.

With 125 rooms and 12 suites, the Posada is built so that each guest room has its private terrace and view of the ocean. The architecture is colonial. It is constructed of brick and concrete, employing only the natural woods of the region. On the grounds are 11 peak-thatched huts housing a restaurant, bar and the like.

But don't rush right down. Opening is not until Dec. 20 and the Posada already is booked solid from opening until past the middle of January. Rates? \$24 a day and up for a double room, modified American plan.

GOOD NEWS for sportsmen who like to go to Baja California for their hunting and fishing: Aeronaes de Mexico has increased its weekly flight schedule of direct service from Los Angeles International Airport to La Paz from three to four. Round-trip fare on the radar-equipped four-engine Aeronaes aircraft: \$93.60.

La Paz, incidentally, is still largely unspoiled as a resort. There are good accommodations for the fisherman, with a wide range of boats

Guide to Eating in Europe

NAMED SPECIALTIES of the house are disappearing from Europe's restaurant menus and, as time goes on, more of them will go down the drain.

So says William E. Massee in the introduction of his newest food and drink book, "Massee's Guide to Eating and Drinking in Europe" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95).

Massee points out that, on the Continent, the supermarket is making its presence felt, recipes are being simplified, staffs reduced, menus internationalized. His observations came after browsing through 14 countries—France, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Urging the European traveler to try new dishes with strange names, and suggesting that an out-of-the-way hole-in-the-wall might be more exciting than a restaurant duly noted in a travel guide, Massee tells where to eat, what to order, what to expect. He does, however, write of many of the best restaurants and their specialties.

The appendix lists places which process foods and beverages, and also lists the names of all the most common foods in five languages.

Massee's book is different. The true gourmet will love it.

available at a wide range of prices for anything from a two-hour cocktail cruise to a two-week charter. Just now, both marlin and sailfish are reported plentiful and the year-around catch of roosterfish, sierra, yellowtail and other game fish means that the season is always on.

Warmth and clarity of the waters and absence of seaweed, make La Paz a goal of skindivers, too.

IF YOU PLAN an Alaska trip next year, you'll be interested to know that the first direct motor coach service from Seattle to the 49th State begins May 18, 1964. Twenty-seven departures are scheduled between Seattle and Fairbanks during the 1964 travel season, via the

Alaska Highway. You can get complete information by contacting Alaska Hwy. Tours, Inc., J. Vance Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash. Advance reservations can be made now.



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SECTION W, PAGE 12

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Around the World With DEPLANE

"Where do we get information on French ski resorts? Are these places expensive?"

THE French Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave., New York City, has a booklet on "Winter Sports in France." They say there's a range of prices with full board from \$101 per week down to \$35.

Most interesting feature seems to be an interchange-system of rates whereby you can use up your lift tickets, hotel space and even instruction at various hotels within the area. That is, you can move around.

The prices look good. But these may be quoted without French hidden costs of 24 per cent for taxes and service.

"What could I get for a 16-year-old girl in Spain and an 18-year-old boy in France for a Christmas gift from the U.S.A.?"

TD GET BOTH of them a late issue, long play record—Ray Charles recording.

"We have approximately one month. Don't want too much gaiety, good beach, good weather, maybe a golf course. Jamaica? Cozumel? Tobago? Which?"

JAMAICA in the winter is expensive. Cozumel has no golf course. Tobago I don't know. But I think you'd find what you want in Trinidad. Try the Queen's Surf for your hotel for a few days. Then see what you can find in guest houses along the beach.

On a long ticket like this, you can stop over going home at any of the Leeward and Windward Islands. (Pan American runs an island hopping plane.) And you can stop in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. No extra cost on the ticket.

"I'd like to exchange houses with someone for a month in Hawaii? Any ideas?"

I DID A SUMMER house rental just by advertising in my own classified section. These ads are usually picked up by somebody who knows somebody. But you could always try an ad in the Honolulu papers. The morning Advertiser is a good one.

"I've heard there is good fishing in Lower California. Where do you write for information and are accommodations good?"

I DON'T KNOW this area personally. But friends who've been in La Paz say the fishing is great. You have to go by air—from Tijuana or Los Angeles. Hotel accommodations are good and not expensive.

Mexico is always short on places to write to. And after they won't answer you any more. But try this address:

TRAVEL RESORTS

"Turismo, La Paz, Baja California, Mexico." I would guess this would get into the right hands.

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on these trips, contact any of the travel agencies listed below:

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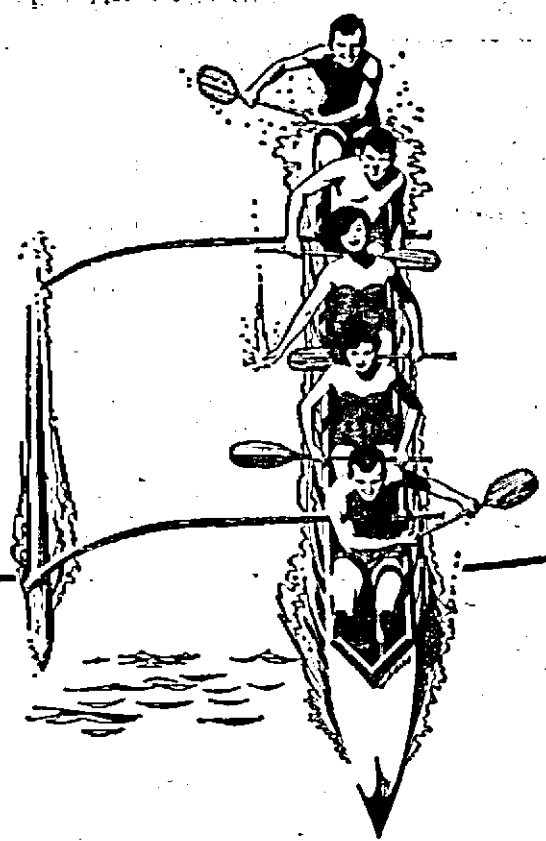
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LONG BEACH

Thirysomel

Don't Over-Water Indoor Plants

A recent booklet by the Ohio State University extension service cautions against both over-watering and over-fertilizing foliage plants in your home.

One method of overcoming the problem of too heavy a

hand with the water, the booklet says, is to leave the plant in its original clay pot, which drains off both excess water and harmful salt accumulations, through porous pot walls. The booklet points out that, for maintenance,

some plants need only be fertilized twice a year or so.

The publication explains that foliage plants grown in watertight containers, such as plastic pots, may actually be damaged by accumulation of salts that develop from too frequent fertilizing.



Chinese Evergreen is an interesting plant for use in a part of the home where light is poor.

Touch of Green in the Dark

ONE OF THE best and hardiest plants for the home, an ideal touch of green even for dark places where light is poor, is the Chinese Evergreen, *Aglaonema modestum*.

It sometimes produces an interesting greenish-white, calla-like inflorescence and it grows best, as do other house plants, in a porous mixture, according to the Living Plant Growers Association.

A member of the same family as the Jack-in-the-Pulpit and the calla lilies, and the most familiar of the Aroids, the Chinese Evergreen is regarded as one of the toughest of our house plants. It came originally from Borneo and the Celebes.

An interesting treatment of these plants when they tend to get leggy is to give them graceful lines by permitting them to grow, removing leaves in a controlled pattern and creating an attractive Bonsai-type shape. This Oriental effect is particularly dramatic in twin planters.

The association recommends using the Chinese Evergreen where air is dry, the location is away from light or other problem situations are encountered. The Chinese Evergreen forms roots from cuttings placed in a light, fluffy mixture, a porous mixture, or in jars of water.



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From Seedling to Star



THE COUNTRY'S most unusual and highly prized patented camellia, featuring a six-inch flower, is being introduced by Select Camellias, Inc., of Whittier, the world's largest camellia grower, and will be offered to the public through nursery dealers this fall.

The new plant, named the Tiffany Camellia, received the highest score of any camellia ever entered in the All America Camellia Selection.

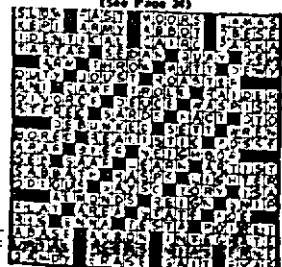
The plant, described as a hardy bush of upright habit, has an extraordinarily long blooming life, flowering during the months of January, February, March and April. It bears an informal double flower of warm pink with golden stems interlacing the shimmering petaloids.

Tiffany was propagated from a chance seedling, the

seed having come in a random selection acquired in Japan by a Southern California camellia fancier. Chances of a double flower such as this growing from a seed are one in 40,000. It normally takes five years for a camellia to flower when grown from seed.

Armstrong Nurseries, headquarters in Ontario, will be among California distributors.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



YOUR GARDEN

Scent a Garden With Hyacinths

By Joe Littlefield

PLANT some Dutch hyacinths in pots or in the garden, and you'll have rich, fragrant blooms. Select the colors which you may favor—purple, rose, white, pink, lavender, or yellow.

The secret of forcing those bulbs to produce taller flower spikes is partial shade, and lots of moisture as new growth pops through the soil. All bulbs must have lots of water to encourage taller flower spike bloom, unless the bulbs are grown in soil where water stands for a time before soaking in.

Dutch hyacinths may be left in the ground for several years. Pot grown bulbs should be taken out of pots when foliage has died down, soil should be cleaned off and the bulbs stored in shade in a cool garage or tool shed for replanting next year.

NO MATTER how well you took care of your camellias during the summer, the good blooming ones may suffer from erratic winter weather conditions. This means that you should be conscious of windy weather and sunny to warm dry weather. As soon as this condition occurs, you should shower bathe the foliage to create a humid condition, to encourage the buds to continue to open slowly. If you forget about the sudden weather change, many of the on-coming, partially open flower buds turn brown, glaze, buds stop developing and rot on the plants. As soon as weather turns colder, rains, or is damp, the younger buds develop evenly and open.

Don't hesitate to cut flowers for table use, regardless of plant size. Some gardeners harvest the flowers by twisting the flowers then pulling them off. It would be better to simply cut off the flower at the base where it is attached to the branch. Blossoms on small plants may be cut off with some branch stem attached. Look for a slight ridge ring on the branch from the top leaf on down. Count one or two leaves up

from the ring, and cut off just above the leaf.

LARGER PLANTS that need some pruning and shaping, should be done at the time flowers are cut, or just about the time the plants finish blooming, but before much new growth starts to develop.

We keep our 23- to 26-year-old camellias down to around six to eight foot height and spread. When we finish cutting the flowers for a bouquet, they have branches as long as some roses cut with long flower stems! We simply cut the branch down to where it helps to shape and balance

the plant. We always cut to above a leaf, a leafless bud, or just above a side branch, if it happens to be where it helps to balance that particular large branch.

Gardeners in localities where soil is alkaline and hard-packed, may grow camellias in containers, and protect them from those conditions.

Early variety camellias are blooming beautifully. Visit your local nursery, check up on the varieties and shapes of flowers. Select several, plant them in the ground or in containers, and you'll have lots of fall color for years to come.



By Dorothy Jonson

Pyracantha is one of the shrubs on which we depend to give color to the yard during the winter season. It is one of our most hardy shrubs and can withstand much abuse. But, in order for it to produce the best berries and deepest colors, some care should be taken in grooming, feeding and spraying. Very few insects infest this hardy shrub. Aphids and mealy bug being the worst offenders. These can be controlled with the use of an insecticide containing nicotine. This also helps to ward off dogs and cats by spraying generously at the base of the plants.

Birds love the red berries and are apt to strip them of the fruit if precaution is not taken. There is a product sold in nurseries which is very effective in keeping the birds away without harming them. Pruning should be done each year, keeping in mind also the shaping of the shrub.

With the addition of regular watering and normal fertilizing, Pyracantha should be your most prized shrub by Christmas time.

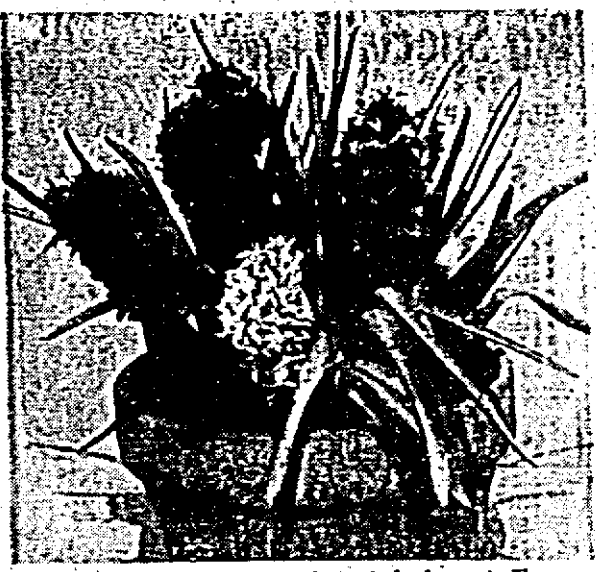
Need Disbudding

Many of the early camellias are already in bloom—both sasanqua and early japonica varieties. Others will not show color until spring. These latter should be disbudded now if you want maximum-size blooms. C. A. N. nurserymen suggest thinning buds to about three or four inches apart. Be careful during the process not to damage buds which are adjacent to those you are pinching off.

Garden Clubs

Mrs. Ethel Arbuckle will speak on "Tips on Growing Begonias" at the regular meeting of the Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Today marks the windup of the three-day Southland Orchid Show in the Los Angeles State & County Arboretum, Arcadia, where hundreds of orchids, many of them rare and unusual species, will be on display. There is no charge. Today's show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Arboretum is located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave. in Arcadia.



Blooms of hyacinths are distinctively fragrant. They may be cultivated in the garden or in pots, as desired.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Lift gladiolus as the tops brown off. Cut the stakes off about an inch above the corm and store the corms in a dry spot. For portable display, try planting daffodils and tulips in pots or gallon nursery cans.

Most of them can simply be pulled apart when the clumps become crowded. Plant calendula in sunny beds for bright winter color. Early flowering camellias—mostly sasanqua varieties—are blooming now in nurseries. Planting them will extend the camellia season from fall to late spring.

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(Continued from Page 7)

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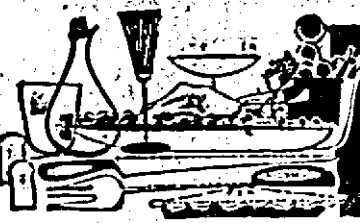
Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 32

1 Across	1 Down	2 Across	2 Down	3 Across	3 Down	4 Across	4 Down	5 Across	5 Down	6 Across	6 Down	7 Across	7 Down	8 Across	8 Down	9 Across	9 Down	10 Across	10 Down	11 Across	11 Down	12 Across	12 Down	13 Across	13 Down	14 Across	14 Down	15 Across	15 Down	16 Across	16 Down	17 Across	17 Down	18 Across	18 Down	19 Across	19 Down	20 Across	20 Down	21 Across	21 Down	22 Across	22 Down	23 Across	23 Down	24 Across	24 Down	25 Across	25 Down	26 Across	26 Down	27 Across	27 Down	28 Across	28 Down	29 Across	29 Down	30 Across	30 Down	31 Across	31 Down	32 Across	32 Down	33 Across	33 Down	34 Across	34 Down	35 Across	35 Down	36 Across	36 Down	37 Across	37 Down	38 Across	38 Down	39 Across	39 Down	40 Across	40 Down	41 Across	41 Down	42 Across	42 Down	43 Across	43 Down	44 Across	44 Down	45 Across	45 Down	46 Across	46 Down	47 Across	47 Down	48 Across	48 Down	49 Across	49 Down	50 Across	50 Down	51 Across	51 Down	52 Across	52 Down	53 Across	53 Down	54 Across	54 Down	55 Across	55 Down	56 Across	56 Down	57 Across	57 Down	58 Across	58 Down	59 Across	59 Down	60 Across	60 Down	61 Across	61 Down	62 Across	62 Down	63 Across	63 Down	64 Across	64 Down	65 Across	65 Down	66 Across	66 Down	67 Across	67 Down	68 Across	68 Down	69 Across	69 Down	70 Across	70 Down	71 Across	71 Down	72 Across	72 Down	73 Across	73 Down	74 Across	74 Down	75 Across	75 Down	76 Across	76 Down	77 Across	77 Down	78 Across	78 Down	79 Across	79 Down	80 Across	80 Down	81 Across	81 Down	82 Across	82 Down	83 Across	83 Down	84 Across	84 Down	85 Across	85 Down	86 Across	86 Down	87 Across	87 Down	88 Across	88 Down	89 Across	89 Down	90 Across	90 Down	91 Across	91 Down	92 Across	92 Down	93 Across	93 Down	94 Across	94 Down	95 Across	95 Down	96 Across	96 Down	97 Across	97 Down	98 Across	98 Down	99 Across	99 Down	100 Across	100 Down	101 Across	101 Down	102 Across	102 Down	103 Across	103 Down	104 Across	104 Down	105 Across	105 Down	106 Across	106 Down	107 Across	107 Down	108 Across	108 Down	109 Across	109 Down	110 Across	110 Down	111 Across	111 Down	112 Across	112 Down	113 Across	113 Down	114 Across	114 Down	115 Across	115 Down	116 Across	116 Down	117 Across	117 Down	118 Across	118 Down	119 Across	119 Down	120 Across	120 Down
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By Helen Kastle

56 Reality, 57 Sioux Indian, 58 Exposed to, 59 false: Colloq., 60 Stone paving block, 61 Small songbird, 62 Listeria, 63 True to fact, 64 Sheriff's armed band, 65 Sandares tree, 66 Coffin liner, 67 Fellow man, 68 Earth defiled, 69 Egypt. Myth, 70 European girls' basin, 71 Ottawa, 72 Gifted person, 73 Day of rest, 74 Coarse linen, 75 Leading burglar, 76 Offshoot, 77 Right of dechloss Colloq., 78 English Conservative, 79 Old Testament book: Abbr., 80 Nuts, 81 Prowl, 82 Small cut, 83 Suite of houses, 84 Keeping rooms, 85 Zoned, 86 Commensalish, 87 Adversary, 88 Horse and carriage, 89 City of Sicily, 90 Seed covering, 91 Fictional, 92 Lepidoid, 93 Rough, 94 Tasseled cap, 95 Small plover, 96 Draw strongly, 97 Pandorous volume, 98 Breakwater, 99 Slow leak, 100 Male parent, 101 Army outfit, 102 Lisa's younger son, 103 Huge mythical birds, 104 The Orient, 105 Profession of faith, 106 Bloom of health, 107 Paris originals, 108 Colorado park, 109 River into the Gulf of, 110 Lion, 111 Regularity, 112 Main city of Senegal, 113 Timepiece, 114 Cantemptonous look, 115 Pretend, 116 Hint, 117 captain of the Bible, 118 Shows signs of life, 119 Value, 120 Deep singing note, 121 Mountain, 122 aryp, 123 Jewish spiritual leader, 124 Harbor cities, 125 Marine food fish, 126 Cricketer, 127 Wee liddle, 128 First king of Israel, 129 Simple Hindu songs, 130 Traveler's route, 131 West India food fish, 132 Pinfall, 133 Jack, 134 Ukrainian legislative council, 135 Theater stall, 136 Soft-soled shoe, 137 Queen of the fairies, 138 Gaudy, 139 Clanton's pastime, 140 Evening social affair, 141 Swindle, 142 Sign of the zodiac, the scales, 143 A second time, 144 Good judgment, 145 Bewilderment, 146 Slippery, 147 Vest amoretas Colloq., 148 Nuisance, 149 Lab burner, 150 Golf mounds, 151 Dispirited, 152 Tamaric, 153 Japanese porgy.



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—Cartoon by Bob Aort
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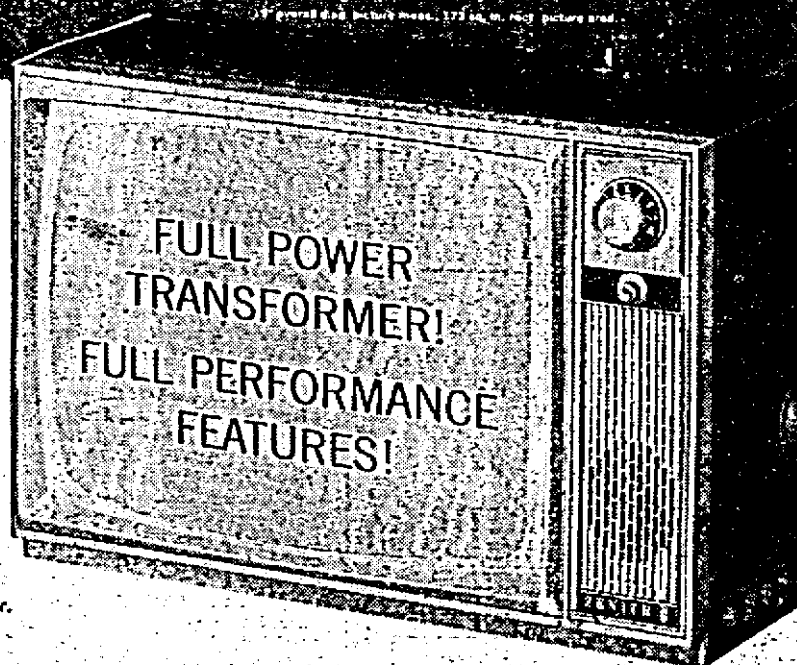
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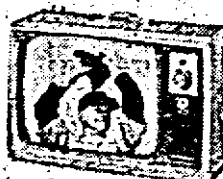
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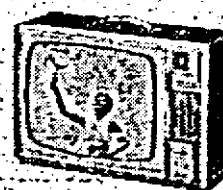


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NEW KICK
IN STOCKINGS

November 17, 1963

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Can you tell me why Judy Garland dropped Jerry Van Dyke from her TV series?—Robert Barry, Boston, Mass.

A. Says one CBS-TV executive: "We didn't know what to do with him."



Q. I am curious as to the real reason why the Russians have downgraded their leading poet, Evtushenko. Also, how many times has he been married and to whom? Weren't his brides American?—A. Anger, Buffalo, N. Y.

A. The basic reason for Evtushenko's trouble is his poem, "Babi Yar," in which he exposed to the world anti-Semitism inside the Soviet Union. Evtushenko's first wife was Russian prostitute Bella Ahmadallina. His second wife, Galya, is Russian by birth and half-Jewish. Both of her parents were deported by Stalin to concentration camps, where they died.

Q. If the whole world loves a lover, how come Nelson Rockefeller's popularity has declined since he married "Happy" Murphy?—Wanda Hallbeck, San Francisco, Calif.

A. The whole world does not necessarily love a lover, especially one in politics.

Q. Will you please tell me something about Del Webb, who loaned the California World's Fair at Long Beach \$100,000 in return for a contract to oversee all construction on the \$400,000,000 project?—L. T., Dallas, Texas.



A. Del Webb, born in Fresno, Calif., in 1899, is head of the Webb Construction Company. A former drifting semi pro ball player who worked at carpentry jobs off-season, Webb became a contractor, made a fortune in World War II building some of the West's largest military installations. Today he is part-owner of the New York Yankees, the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, many other properties throughout the country. He is generally shy of publicity but is easily one of the wealthiest men in America.

Q. Is it true that Queen Elizabeth is going to have her fourth child by natural birth, without drugs or anesthesia?—Louella Perkins, Detroit, Mich.

A. No, it is true of Princess Alexandra, 26, who plans on a natural birth in January.

Q. Is it true that two of America's greatest writers, Sinclair Lewis and William Faulkner, were alcoholics? If so, why?—Jeremy Wolf, London.

A. They were alcoholic for varying periods of time. Lewis was insecure. He did not like his physical self, was fearful of his waning creative talent. Faulkner was tortured by a love-hate relationship with the South.



Q. To whom was Jill St. John married before Lance Reenklou, and how long did it last?—Geo. Anders, Denver, Colo.

A. She was married at age 16 to Neil Dubin and divorced 14 months later.

Q. Does anyone know how many Americans are employed in the manufacture of atomic weapons in this country?—L. Peterson, Provo, Utah.

A. Good guess: 150,000.

Q. What is the truth about Madame Nhu and the Ngo Dinh who run Vietnam?—Erik Carlson, St. Paul, Minn.

A. They are despots.

Q. I would like to know how many electoral votes Barry Goldwater's home state of Arizona has.—Peter Cogen, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Four.

Q. Is Richard Widmark planning to leave Hollywood?—J. Young, Portland, Ore.

A. Possibly. He has just purchased a 21-acre estate in Warren, Conn., which contains a restored miller's cottage and grist mill built in 1750, said to be the oldest left in the state.



Q. Is it true that subsidiaries of U.S. Steel and Republic dominate industry in Birmingham, Ala., that all the shots are called in Pittsburgh, that Roger Blough could settle the integration problem in Birmingham in five minutes if

he so desired?—T. R., Scranton, Pa.

A. Subsidiaries of Republic and U.S. Steel do dominate Birmingham industry. But Roger Blough could not possibly settle the integration problem in Birmingham. As head of U.S. Steel, he has problems enough.

Q. Igor Cassini recently pleaded "No contest" to a charge of accepting \$150,000 from the Dominican Republic without registering as an agent for a foreign country. What does "No contest" mean?—Alan Miller, Baltimore, Md.

A. A no-contest plea is virtually the same as admitting guilt, according to federal Judge Matthew P. McGuire, to whom Cassini made his plea.



Q. They say that two weeks before she was sent off to boarding school, Princess Anne of England practiced making her own bed. Is it so?—Roberta Holmes, Naples, Me.

A. Yes, she practiced making her own bed at Balmoral Castle.

Q. I read in the Saturday Evening Post about a so-called new medical device called a thermograph that "promises to save lives by detecting the hot infrared glow thrown off by deadly ailments, including cancer." Isn't this the same thermograph promoted by the Barnes Engineering Co. in 1957?—N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Yes.

Q. Who said: "The only way to fight a woman is with your hat. Grab it and run?"—B. T. Roach, San Diego, Calif.

A. The late John Barrymore.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
NOVEMBER 17, 1963

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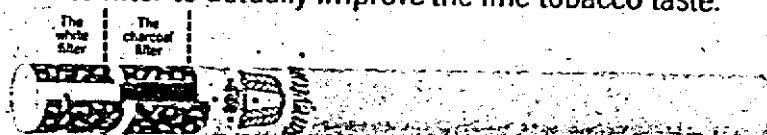
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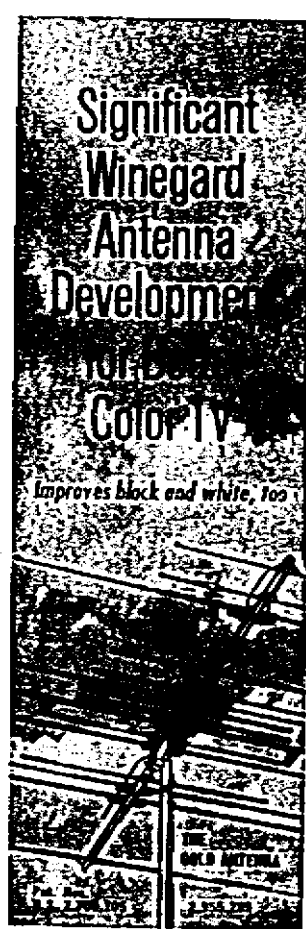
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my favorite jokes

by sammy shore



EDITOR'S NOTE: Sammy Shore was born 35 years ago on the north side of Chicago. He worked first in show business as a social director of Oakton Manor Resort in Wisconsin. Sammy received his "big break," however, when he played in a review called "That-Away," at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago. Following that, he became a well-known comic and has appeared in such clubs as the Copacabana and Latin Casino, New York; Chez Paree, Chicago; Thunderbird, Las Vegas; Eden Roc, Miami Beach; San Juan Hotel, San Juan, Puerto Rico; and the complete Playboy Club circuit. Married and the father of two children, Shore now makes his home in North Miami Beach, Fla., where he works on night-club routines which include the following favorites:

I know a senator who has a sure-fire cure for the horrible traffic situation we have these days. He says it's easy—just don't let anybody drive a car until it's paid for!

How do you like all those "Going out of Business" sales? One shop owner here in Chicago has been going out of business now for the past eight years! In fact, he's made so much money going out of business that he's just opened up 10 new "Going out of Business" stores.

My wife's sister has really got me confused. She says she doesn't care for a man's company—unless he owns it!

And speaking of in-laws, my brother-in-law crossed a rabbit with a centipede. I don't know exactly what he got, but now he's stuck with a hundred rabbits' feet!

A man went into a bar, drank half a glass of beer and threw the rest on the bartender. He made abject apologies to the dripping man and explained that it was a nervous compulsion he had. "I'm very embarrassed about this," he said, "and hope that you will forgive me."

"Well," replied the bartender, wringing out his clothing, "I forgive you, but you better see a psychiatrist."

The customer promised he would, but when he returned to the bar three weeks later, he did the same thing all over again.

"I thought you told me you would see a psychiatrist about that," shouted the irate bartender.

"Oh, I did," answered the man calmly, "and it's done me a world of good. I'm no longer embarrassed."

My nephew always puts a little shaving lotion behind each ear before he goes out in the evening. When I asked him why, he said: "That's in case I meet a girl who whispers."

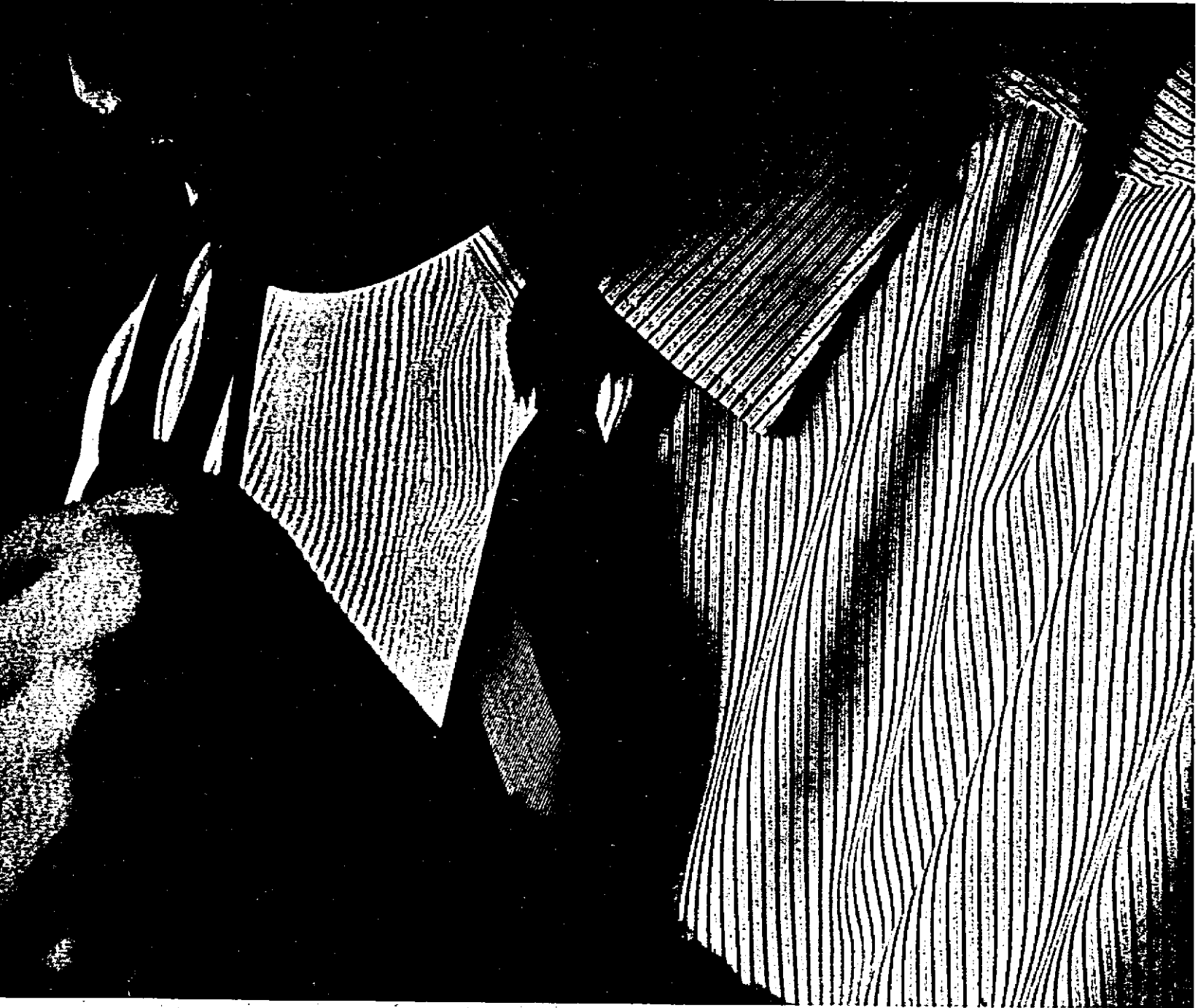
HE: "If I had a million dollars, do you know where I'd be right this minute?"

SHE: "I sure do. You'd be on our honeymoon!"



Anecdote of the week

Lucille Ball, returning from a fishing trip with husband Gary Morton, was asked by a friend how she liked the experience. "To tell you the truth," the comedienne confessed, "I did everything wrong. I used the wrong rod, the wrong tackle, the wrong bait. I fished in the wrong spot. I spoke too loudly—and I caught more than he did!"



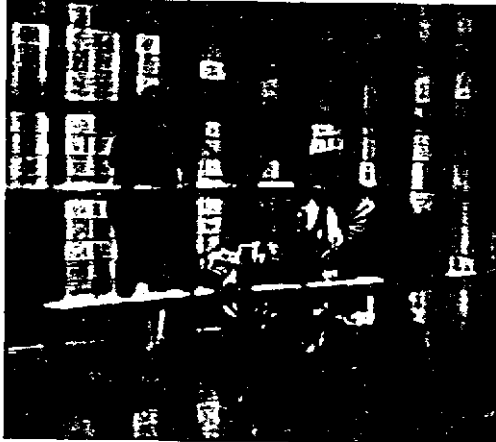
2 hrs. and no ironing ago, this shirt was soaking wet.

This Arrow shirt never saw an iron. And it never will. That's the magic of Arrow Dectolene. You couldn't wrinkle it even if you tried. This pleasing, porous, miracle-of-a-fabric far outwears cotton. It's the best looking, best feeling, best traveling wash-and-wear shirt you could possibly own. And now you



can own it in several neat collar styles. This one's the favorite: Arrow Glen. Mitoga*-tailored throughout to fit trimly. You'll want several . . . white or businesslike stripes with long sleeves, only \$8.95. Half-sleeves, \$7.95. Arrow Dectolene tie, \$2.50. Who is that lady you see it with? Lady Arrow... of course.

Wherever you go you look better in **-ARROW-**



● "I feel like a criminal. I don't know if I'll be able to live it down in my whole life." "Why couldn't they find another place to put us beside jail? How can I ever face people again? Everyone will know I've been a jailbird."

The two girls talking were pretty young things aged, respectively, 17 and 15. PARADE found them in the Tiffin, Ohio, city jail, lodged in a locked cell with one tiny window. They had been there two days. The "charge" against these girls was that they had gone on an all-night joy ride with four boys. Both swore that "nothing had happened" during the ride and agreed to a doctor's examination to substantiate it.

The girls admitted they'd never gotten along with their parents. Now their parents seemed to be getting back at them by letting them cool their heels until they were good and ready to claim them. Under the law, officials of Seneca County and Tiffin city had to hold them on a technical charge of "runaway" until their parents took custody. "Holding" in this case meant jail.



● The jail in Terre Haute, Ind., is a fright. It is laid out like a penitentiary, with a hollow square in the center. Prisoners look out on the square from two banks of cells, outfitted with sagging cots, filthy bedding and corroded plumbing fixtures. In the juvenile section, PARADE found the five Dearborn, Mich., boys above.

They weren't angels. Three had quit school; one had a record of two arrests for auto theft. In this case, however, all they had done was to borrow one boy's father's car and set off for Texas. Terre Haute police stopped them at 4 A.M. and put them in jail as "runaways." They had been there two days.

If these boys were ever to be saved, this was obviously not the way to save them. PARADE found them bitter, bored and bewildered—especially by the discovery that running away was a "criminal" charge. "We've done nothing wrong," one boy said. "We have money, yet they say we're vagrants. They say this will teach us a lesson and make us respect the law. That's a laugh!"



● They call Harold Lee Bowman, 15, "incorrigible." When PARADE discovered him in a tiny, cramped cell in Hopewell, Va. ("you can take three steps one way and three steps back"), he was in custody for the sixth time in five years. This time he had stolen \$7.

Harold had obviously never had a chance. The child of poor parents who drank heavily and abused or neglected their children, he had often been shunted aside to relatives. In one two-month period he had lived in five different homes.

During one short stay in a training school, Harold had responded well. Yet back in his old environment, he got into trouble again. And he was psychologically defeated—"Everybody knows I'm worthless," he told a reporter. Obviously jail was not the place for Harold. "What can I do?" asked Hopewell juvenile officer Harold Copley. "The boy was stealing. The law says that he must be kept in juvenile detention until it takes its course. In this part of Virginia, unfortunately, that means jail."

COULD YOUR FAMILY BECOME A VICTIM OF THIS NATION-CHILDREN in

The children on these pages symbolize a national evil, outrage and disgrace. Each year in this enlightened nation, they and hundreds of thousands like them are being thrown into the barred and gloomy cages we call jails. Children as young as 7 are sometimes held under lock and key, fingerprinted, compelled to associate with depraved adults and hardened older juveniles, even clapped into solitary confinement. Some remain in "temporary detention" a year or more. And yet many have committed only the most trivial offenses, while a large number—retarded, neglected, dependent or abandoned—have done absolutely no wrong at all. They are clapped into jail because there is no other place to put them.

These are the staggering findings of an exhaustive and thoroughgoing PARADE investigation that covered every region of the nation. For six months reporters talked to judges, social workers, psychiatrists, sheriffs, jailers and parents and children about the problem of

throwing youngsters into common jails. They disclose a shameful picture which indicts everyone and applies to almost every state, great and small, urban and rural, and affects every race, religion and income group.

They also found outrage pyramided upon outrage. In one Michigan town, PARADE discovered an 11-year-old retarded boy who had been in jail 12 months awaiting admittance to an institution. In an Alabama county, PARADE talked to a neglected 10-year-old boy who had been in jail 5 months. And in Union County, N.J., a reporter met a 15-year-old girl who had been incarcerated 6 months. The victim of a sexual attack, she was, as happens in many communities, being held for "her own protection" and to guarantee her appearance against the perpetrator in court.

This is not to say that reporters found our jails full of ruddy-faced innocents. On the contrary, many were hard, tough and hostile. But even these should not have been where PARADE found them. To put them in

an adult jail, expert after expert told PARADE, frequently gave them "status" in the eyes of their peers.

Moreover, the argument most often advanced for jailing children—that, in one policeman's words, "it teaches the little bastards respect for the law"—reporters found to be a failure. In two communities where "giving them a taste of jail" was followed as a matter of policy for all juvenile arrests, crime rates among the young had actually climbed since the policy went into effect.

JAIL IS NOT THE ONLY SOLUTION

Even more distressing was that the practice was so needless. Several communities have shown by example how children can be handled properly when they run afoul of the law. Interested organizations like the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the National Sheriffs Association and the National Jail Association have urged that these special programs



by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

• Cora Tunney, 15, is a pretty and very intelligent girl. PARADE found her weeping copiously after a night in solitary confinement in the juvenile quarters of the Tarrant County Jail, Fort Worth, Tex.

The charge against Cora was that she was "willful" and "impossible to discipline." Her father, with whom she had been at sword's points for some time, had her picked up after she had run away for the fourth time. She had been in jail five days. The matron had clapped her in solitary after she hooked up in a hair-pulling match with the two sex offenders who shared her cell.

Unofficially, Cora was listed as a "pre delinquent." PARADE found her shattered. "They took my thumbprint," she exclaimed. "Just like a criminal! I'll never forgive my father for putting me here. Or the rest of the community for letting him do it."

"We can't help a girl like Cora here," one of her jailers said. "All we can do is keep her locked up. To be realistic, there's no therapeutic effect in a jail stay."

WIDE SCANDAL?

Jail

for handling youngsters be used in other communities.

Yet according to Sherwood Norman of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, "the practice of jailing children is increasing, not decreasing—and at a time when we are supposedly more enlightened and have far better facilities than in the past." Norman estimates that 100,000 children are placed behind bars every year. Some other authorities say the figure may be as high as 300,000.

Ironically, the situation is growing worse at a time when, according to law, it doesn't exist at all in many places. A number of states have laws which say no minor child may be incarcerated in a detention facility also used for adults. In practice, however, this requirement is more honored in the breach than in the observance. "Juvenile facilities" often consist of one or two earmarked cells in the adult jail. They are often indistinguishable from the others, down to the bars on the windows.

continued



• You do not have to be a psychiatrist to know that Zack Gallini, 12, is emotionally disturbed. It's obvious from his agitated manner and uncontrolled crying. When PARADE saw Zack, however, he was not under mental care, but in jail in Oregon City, Ore.

According to the record, Zack had thrown a tantrum at home, broken furniture and threatened his mother with a knife. Zack claims not to remember the last incident. However he does remember the sheriff's patrol

coming to take him away. They put him in a cell with some other boys, at which time they took his shoes away. "We have to go barefoot in jail," he says.

Zack was kept in jail three days, then referred to a child guidance clinic. Workers there found his father had been married three times; his mother four. The report said Zack was a victim of "general family disintegration." There was no telling what a stretch in jail might do to a thoroughly stricken and frightened boy like him.

NAMES OF ALL CHILDREN USED IN THESE CASE HISTORIES HAVE BEEN CHANGED.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND:

1. Rest in bed
2. Drink plenty of fluids
3. Take aspirin
to reduce fever and relieve pain

REPORTING on a Government-Financed Study of Five Leading Pain Relievers, an article in The Journal of The American Medical Association showed that Bayer Aspirin was unsurpassed by any of them for speed and strength of relief. The report also showed that Bayer Aspirin was as gentle to the stomach as any product tested, including the higher-priced buffered product. On the other hand, the two combination-of-ingredients products tested upset the stomach considerably more often.



The conditions within these jails often range from deplorable to unspeakable. Illinois recently studied its facilities and found that only 11 of 101 counties had juvenile homes and that of these only 7 were adequate. In Idaho recently, the Children's Commission made a comprehensive survey of detention within the state's border. The Commission's shocking 391-page report disclosed that in one recent year 781 children were incarcerated in Idaho city and county jails, more than half of them for 3 days or more. In most cases, they were out of sight and supervision of jail officials.

In one county, according to the report, two young jail inmates recently forced younger children to commit unnatural sex acts; another beat up a younger boy who refused to do his work. The Commission proposed an immediate search for "such places as boarding homes and hospitals to replace county jails as detention quarters for juveniles."

Shameful as conditions are when applied to juvenile offenders, they are even worse when victims are children who have not by the remotest stretch of imagination committed any wrong. Sheriff W. L. Dickson of Jonesboro County, Ga., told PARADE that he had recently had in his jail for several weeks a little boy who had been neglected by his parents. The boy went out to school each day, but came back to spend each night in a jail cell because there was no other place for him. In Clay County, Fla., jailer John M. Certy indignantly showed PARADE the three 6-by-9, lightless cells taxpayers had provided for juveniles. "You couldn't even read a book in here, assuming we offered the kids anything to read," Certy said.

Of course, not even separate juvenile detention homes are always a bargain. Often they are primitive and backward, and like jails in failing to provide rehabilitative or treatment services. In many places they are used in the same punitive way jails are elsewhere. But at least these facilities are intended for the young, and not for hardened transgressors.

PENNY-PINCHING AND APATHY

Why does an advanced country like the U.S. allow the practice of jailing children to flourish? Experts agree that the chief reasons are penny-pinching, archaic laws, apathy and ignorance of the situation on the part of the public and a punishment complex. Many taxpayers tacitly approve the practice because keeping children in jail is cheaper than providing a properly staffed and programmed juvenile center. Others, including some entrenched bureaucrats, take the tack that "It's always been done this way, so why change?" But the key reason is that many people, including some law enforcement officers, juvenile officials and even judges, feel that jail is a deterrent to youthful wrongdoing—and the tougher the jail, the more forceful the deterrent.

Hennepin County, Minn., is a stronghold of this kind of thinking: The county has a 30-bed juvenile detention center, but authorities are so punitive-minded that it is always full, and last year 1,665 children "overflowed" into city and county jails. Minnesota law prohibits any child under 18 from being lodged in jail, but this has been interpreted to mean that kids may be kept in jail until they receive a hearing. As a result, cells are filled with juveniles being detained from a night to a week on such charges as curfew violations, running away and drinking beer.

Yet the National Council on Crime and Delinquency maintains that not more than 1 child in 10 arrested should be detained even overnight in



Student inmates at the Maryland Children's Center, Baltimore, attend grade school classes. This center is one of the nation's better detention facilities.

any type of custodial facility. The NOCD says that 90 per cent of the cases could be disposed of by wise police work, effective round-the-clock probation service or by release in custody of the parents until given a juvenile court hearing. The only children needing detention, the NOCD asserts, are those who would probably run away before a hearing, commit another crime or who are being held for other jurisdictions.

Yet, statistics show, in some places as many as 30 to 50 per cent of the children picked up are detained at least overnight; in certain parts of the country the figure is 100 per cent! And these are usually children whose punitive treatment may hurt them and society most: teenage pre-delinquents. "The young child from a solid family background can shake off the effects of a jail stay," Sherwood Norman says. "But the hostile child from a broken home is merely confirmed in his belief that all society is against him."

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

Can anything be done to stop the jailing of children? To do so, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency has been helping citizens to get approved detention centers. "What we are beginning to see," says Sherwood Norman, "are specially designed buildings, which are secure but not jail-like, where kids can continue their schooling and recreation under the supervision of a trained staff, and, instead of a crime education behind bars, get individual and group guidance."

Such centers already are in operation in such major cities as Baltimore, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee and Oklahoma City. Moreover, the NOCD says, they are now being established to serve more rural counties.

One good program is in Maryland. The courts detain only the minimum 10 per cent, then send them to a top-notch diagnostic facility, the Maryland Children's Center, Baltimore. They stay 10 to 30 days, get complete psychiatric and physical checkups. The staff then gets together to recommend further treatment. The majority go back home for outpatient treatment.

But additional improvement is needed. The NOCD recommends the following four steps in every locality: (1) a program of admission control by courts and law enforcement agencies, so that only 10 per cent of arrested children who need it should be placed in secure custody; (2) subsidized foster homes or other shelter facilities for dependent, neglected or delinquent children who need emergency removal from home but not secure custody; (3) legislation to establish uniform state-wide standards for juvenile detention, and to place responsibility in an appropriate state agency for a state-wide system of regional detention homes; (4) probation and clinical and child care services to make these recommendations effective.

Meanwhile, the NOCD suggests that you should do the following:

1 Find out the situation in your community. If children are kept in jail, protest. If they are kept in detention centers, visit the center; check on both physical facilities and welfare services.

2 Talk the situation up at your club, civic group or church group; investigate local and state practices; have speakers on the subject. Work with juvenile judges and probation departments to strengthen their programs.

3 If state action is needed, bombard legislators for laws to abolish jailing of children and plug for centers and services to guarantee each child in trouble the best treatment to insure his rehabilitation in society.



Troubled inmate consults Maryland Children's Center psychiatrist. Inmates also have regular counseling sessions. Center staff includes doctors, teachers.

Homemade coffee cake... almost as quick as the coffee

Look on the back of your Bisquick box



Bisquick

Look what you can make with Bisquick.
Family favorites—quick to make—
homemade good and that's a promise.
Betty Crocker



PANCAKES

2 cups Bisquick 1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg

Beat smooth with rotary beater. Grease griddle if necessary. Turn when bubbles appear. Makes about 12. Use 3 cups milk for thinner pancakes.



COFFEE CAKE

2 cups Bisquick 1/2 cup milk
1 egg

Heat oven to 400°. Mix ingredients. Beat vigorously 30 sec. Spread into greased 9" round pan. Sprinkle with mixture of 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup Bisquick, 1/4 cup cold butter, 1/4 cup cinnamon blended with fork until crumbly. Bake 20 to 25 min.

For richer batter add 1 tbsp. more sugar, 2 tbsp. melted shortening or vegetable oil.



MUFFINS

Mix ingredients as for Coffee Cake. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake 15 min. Makes 12.



VELVET CREAM CAKE

1 1/2 cups Bisquick 1 egg, vanilla
1/2 cup sugar 1 egg
1 tbsp. shortening 1/2 cup milk

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 6" square or 9" round pan. Mix 1/2 cup milk with other ingredients. Beat 1 min. until spread on mixer or vigorously by hand. Stir in rest of milk; beat 1/2 min. Pour in pan. Bake 25 to 40 min. While warm, cover with topping.

Beated Topping: Mix 3 tbsp. soft butter, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 2 tbsp. cream, 1/4 cup coconut, 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Spread on baked cake. Put about 3" under broiler until brown, about 3 min.



FRUIT SHORTCAKE

2 cups Bisquick 2 tbsp. sugar
1/2 cup cream

Heat oven to 450°. Mix ingredients with fork to soft dough. Beat vigorously 20 strokes. Knead 9 to 10 times on lightly floured board. Roll dough 1/4" thick. Cut with 3" round cutter. Bake on ungreased sheet about 10 min. Split shortcakes; spoon fruit between and over layers. Makes 6 small shortcakes.

On one 1/2 cup milk plus 1/4 cup melted butter.

BISCUITS

2 cups Bisquick 1/2 cup milk
Heat oven to 450°. Stir to a soft dough with fork. Beat vigorously 20 strokes until stiff but sticky.



For Drop Biscuits—spoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake 10 to 15 min. Makes 12 med. size. For Rolled Biscuits—roll dough on cloth-covered floured board. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll 1/4" thick. Cut with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet 10 to 15 min. Makes 12 2" biscuits. For Richer Biscuits add 1/4 cup soft butter to Bisquick before milk.



WAFFLES

2 cups Bisquick 1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg
1 tbsp. melted shortening

Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Makes three 9" waffles.



DUMPLINGS

2 cups Bisquick 1/2 cup milk
Mix well with fork. Spoon onto greased sheet. Cook over low heat 20 min. uncovered and 10 min. covered. Makes 10 to 12 dumplings.

Right now you're only about 25 minutes away from delicious, homemade coffee cake for your kaffee klatsch. Tender, fragrant, spicy. Quick too, because Bisquick has six basic ingredients already measured and blended. The Betty Crocker recipe makes it easy. So go ahead—show off with a homemade Bisquick coffee cake soon.



UPSET STOMACH?

If you've never tried
Alka-Seltzer
you don't know how
speedy relief can be!

When you have an upset stomach there's nothing quite like Alka-Seltzer.

Alka-Seltzer contains a soothing stomach alkalizer, ready to go to work instantly to soothe and settle upset stomach.

Headache, too? Alka-Seltzer provides the effective pain-reliever, sodium acetylsalicylate, in a completely dissolved solution. In the first ten minutes—when you really need it—the system quickly absorbs more of this Alka-Seltzer pain-reliever.

Take two Alka-Seltzer tablets before bed and wake up feeling better!



SPEEDY IS
ITS MIDDLE NAME

A NEW KICK IN STOCKINGS

by VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

This year will go down in fashion history as the year of the leg. Women have never before had such a choice of colors and textures in day and evening hosiery. Ladies who want to put their most provocative foot forward will wear delicately tinted sheers. Side-slit dinner skirts by California designer Eddy George (\$25) are curtain raisers for wine, olive and stained glass blue hose (see cover). Stretch nylons in the novel weaves and patterns seen on this page are capricious companions for tweeds, casual sport clothes and boots. Textured hose comes in many solid colors, but the greatest kicks may be had from wearing stockings and tights that are available in eye-catching geometric patterns of bright red, blue, gray, yellow, rust and brown.



Legs in diamonds are sporty motif in these stockings for outdoor girls. Made of stretch nylon in red, hose has diamond pattern in blue. Italian import by Francesca. Brown boots by Robert Sloan, \$23.

Hairt-high tights of nylon stretch are gayly patterned in red, black and white. Bonnie Doon, \$10 (Balenciaga inspired). They travel with green quilted nylon ski jacket, fox trim. White Stag, \$30.



Finland's contribution to America's legs is nylon stretch tights in blue, black and green. \$5.20. Suitable for outdoors or at home wear. Velvet overblouse, blue, with inset green stripe, by Loomtogs, \$18.



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE FASHIONS, WRITE TO VIRGINIA POPE, PARADE, 733 THIRD AVE. NEW YORK 17, N.Y. ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. CREDITS: SPORTS SHOES AND PURE SILK SLIPPERS DYED TO MATCH HOSE, A.S. BECK. COVER HOSE BY PHOENIX AND MOJUD. \$1.35. JEWELRY BY CORO.



It works!

Finally a dandruff shampoo that really works!

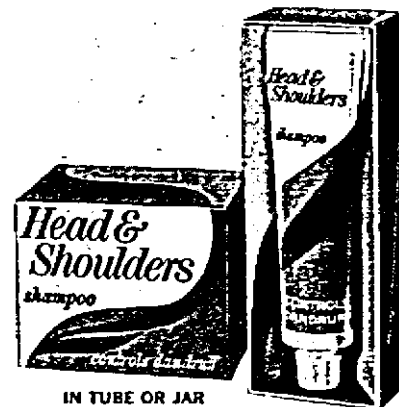
NEW FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE

Now just regular shampooing gives really effective dandruff control for millions. Now you can stop nursing dandruff along ... can do more than merely wash away the flakes for a few days. After ten years of research Procter & Gamble presents Head & Shoulders... It is both the most effective and most convenient dandruff control you can buy. No other shampoo or rinse can match it.

Yet this is no unpleasant medicinal treatment, but a fragrant, rich-lathering shampoo. And no other shampoo leaves hair easier to manage.

If you or anyone in your family has dandruff, get Head & Shoulders. It really works!

Head & Shoulders shampoo



PARADE'S SPECIAL



NEGRO HOSTESSES. Most of the major airlines are quietly training attractive Negro girls in their stewardess schools. These airline hostesses will soon be teamed with white hostesses on the northern routes.

FOUR-CAR FAMILY. In the near future, predicts the Chase Manhattan Bank -- which does much motor financing -- the four-car family will come into being, with a car for each member of the family.

NO REPLY. One year ago Konrad Adenauer made the following secret offer to Nikita Khrushchev: West Germany would accept Communist rule in East Germany for 10 years, provided the people there were given expanded freedoms. After 10 years, there would be a plebiscite to decide whether the East Germans wished to reunite with West Germans. The proposal received no answer from Mr. K.

WOMEN AND MARRIAGE. About 65% of all women in this country are married by the time they're 21. Two years ago, 77,000 girls in high school and 162,000 in college were married. Approximately 1,600,000 girls will be married by the end of 1963. Most of these girls will have children. Wives in their early twenties appear to be heading toward families of 3.1 children. About 400,000 women are divorced each year. There are now about 2,000,000 divorced women in the U.S. and 3,000,000 children with divorced or separated parents. Although the U.S. divorce rate is only half of what it was 10 years ago, we still have one of the highest in the world.

HEALTHY HAWAII. Life expectancy at birth for men in Hawaii is 69.5 years, as compared to the 66.5 years for men on the mainland. For women life expectancy is 73.3 years, as compared to 73 years on the mainland. In short, Hawaii is one of the world's healthiest spots.

RODGERS & BART. Richard Rodgers, composer (*South Pacific*, *Oklahoma*, etc.), and Alan Jay Lerner, lyricist (*My Fair Lady*, *Camelot*), were supposed to collaborate on a projected Broadway musical, *I Picked a Daisy*. A few months ago the partners agreed to

disagree, and Rodgers has been looking for a new lyricist ever since. He may have found one now in Lionel Bart, English lyric writer who penned *Oliver* and *Bilz*. Supposedly Rodgers and Bart are now at work in England on a new stage project.

THALIDOMIDE DECREE. Belgium's thalidomide children, born deformed after their mothers took thalidomide drugs during pregnancy, will be treated and educated at state expense.

NEW APPLIANCE. General Electric

has developed a new kitchen stove with a press-button cleaning device. To clean the stove, the housewife merely presses a button, which raises the oven heat to 800 degrees F. This burns off all grease and dirt; an extractor removes smoke and odor.

LAUGHING EPIDEMIC. For 18 months now, more than 1,000 natives in northern Tanganyika in Africa have been suffering from "laughing trouble," a disease the doctors have been unable to diagnose. Most of those who come under the spell are children, and apparently the disease is contagious. Victims suddenly start laughing, apparently without obvious cause, and the spells last from two hours to two weeks. Thus far in Africa the disease has not proved fatal. It has, however, been known to cause death in New Guinea, especially among female victims.

NOW KEN-L RATION CAPTURES THE CHOICEST TASTE IN DOG FOOD!



IT'S NEW! IT'S DELICIOUS! IT'S LIVER! Here's liver like your dog never tasted before. Ken-L Ration is the real thing—with lean red meat* and other essential ingredients. To this famous formula, Ken-L Ration adds healthy helpings of fresh liver, a flavor combination irresistible to anything on four feet. So now there are 2 ways to feed your dog the real thing—and give him the variety and nutrition he wants. Regular Ken-L Ration and new Liver Flavor Ken-L Ration. Both have poly-unsaturates added for a coat that glows with good health. Treat your dog to this choice new fresh liver flavor today!

*U.S. Gov't Inspected Horsemeat

Parade • Nov. 17, 1963

NEW! LEAN RED MEAT WITH

LIVER ADDED



NOW 2 KINDS OF KEN-L RATION TO GIVE YOUR DOG THE LEAN RED MEAT HE PREFERS AND THE VARIETY HE LOVES



SINGER PERRY COMO PLAYS RELAXING GOLF GAME.

GOLF NOT STRENUOUS ENOUGH.

The average middle-aged golfer uses less energy than a gardener or a bicyclist. As a result, golf is not strenuous enough to be a good exercise for sedentary middle-aged persons. That's what Dr. John Durnin of the Institute of Physiology, Glasgow, told members of the British Association of Sport and Medicine. For exercise to be of value to the middle-aged, Dr. Durnin declares, there must be enough expenditure of energy to stimulate the cardio-vascular and respiratory systems. The manual work must be fairly heavy. Two recommended exercises: running and jumping rope.

Because of volume of mail received, it is impossible for PARADE to answer queries about this column.

before the feast

by Beth Merriman
Parade food editor

Before you get down to the serious business of Thanksgiving dinner, gather your family and friends in the living room for some light refreshment. For those who don't drink cocktails, little cups of strong black coffee are very popular, but for something new try chilled frisky sours served with crisp cheese straws. To make straws add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup grated cheese to 1 pkg. pie crust. Mix before adding water. Roll thin. Cut in strips 5" x $\frac{1}{2}$ "; twist; sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 425° for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown.

Frisky Sours

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed beef broth
 $\frac{1}{4}$ soup can of water

4 ice cubes

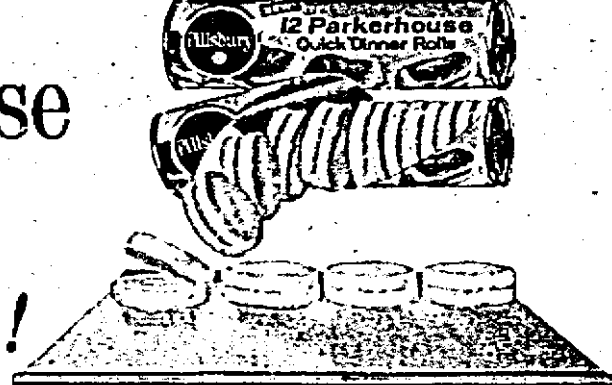
2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Put all ingredients into a shaker or a jar with tight-fitting cover. Cover and shake well. Serve in chilled glasses. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTOS BY HIGDON



New! Pillsbury Parkerhouse Quick Dinner Rolls... *real butter already spread inside!*



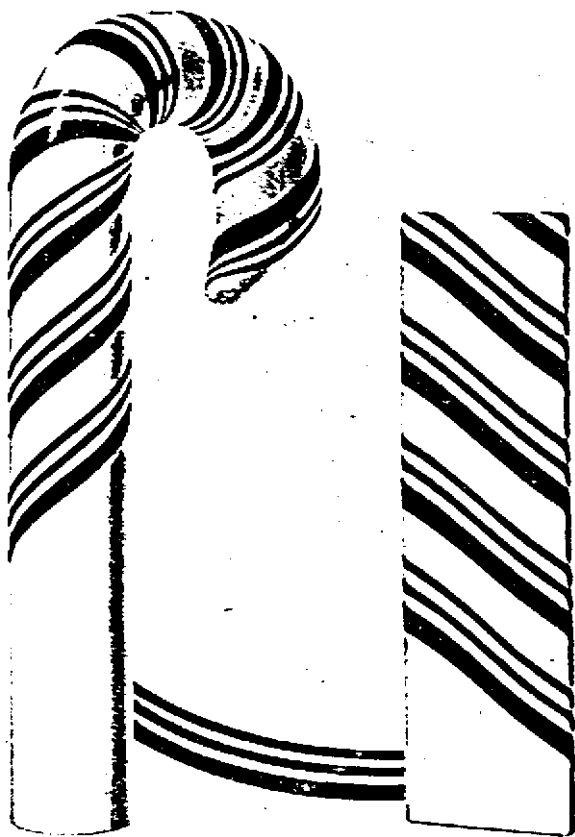
12 big, brown, buttery family-size rolls

See how we've spread *real butter* between each tender fold of this remarkable fresh dough. In your oven the butter adds fragrance . . . and a rich, delicious buttery flavor. Home-bake some tonight, in 10 minutes! Parkerhouse—Pillsbury's *newest* dinner roll.

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Teacher Don Kerr and amputee students demonstrate proficiency on artificial legs.

he puts people back on their feet

LODI, N. J.
The loss of a leg isn't a handicap," says Don Kerr. "It's only an inconvenience." For the past 10 years, as director of the National Institute of Amputee Rehabilitation here, he has been putting that philosophy into practice. Using methods that some people think are unorthodox and even cruel, Kerr, an amputee himself, has rehabilitated thousands of "hopeless cripples" to active, normal lives. He has taught them to walk, dance, cycle and even roller-skate.

Not long ago, for instance, an elderly woman came to Kerr after losing a leg. She was afraid she would never walk again. While he was talking to her, Kerr noticed she unconsciously tapped her good foot to music from his radio. He started her exercising to music, in five sessions had her not only walking but tap-dancing.

Kerr lost his own left leg in a train accident when he was 8. In spite of that, his parents insisted he learn to accomplish everything an able-bodied boy could do, including climbing trees and cutting the grass. Kerr went on from there as an adult to win badminton and other sports championships and once fought a 3-round draw with a ranking professional boxer. He was even barred from the Olympics one year because his lost leg gave him an advantage. The missing 30 pounds

would have allowed him to fight smaller and weaker opponents.

Kerr's technique for rehabilitating amputees is built on simple steps. He begins by having them practice how to fall, to get over their fears of a tumble. Then he trains them how to shift their weight from the artificial leg to the good one, and back. Next they take small steps, then larger ones.

NO CRUTCHES ALLOWED

Kerr can usually teach a near-normal walk in 30 instruction periods. He never uses standard rehabilitation devices such as crutches or parallel bars, believing that trainees then will have to "unlearn" actions they will never use. He also refuses to do anything for an amputee that the amputee can do for himself.

Kerr is frequently criticized by other therapists. "If he thought you didn't notice his wooden leg, he'd stick pins in it to call it to your attention," one man says. Kerr denies this, but adds that because he does some things other amputees do not, it may appear that way. But he says, "As soon as more amputees learn they don't have to be restricted, I'll no longer be unique. I'll merely be one of many amputees living normal lives. And I will have achieved my goal."

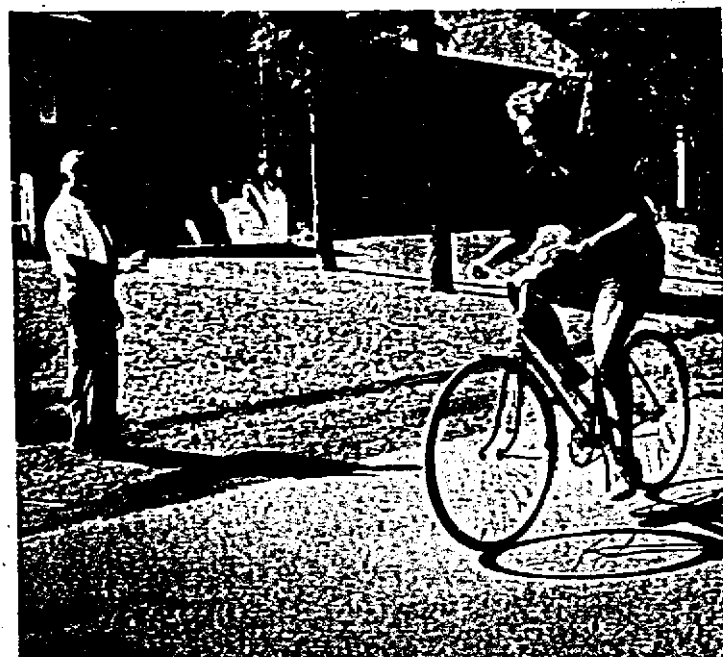
BERNARD GELMAN



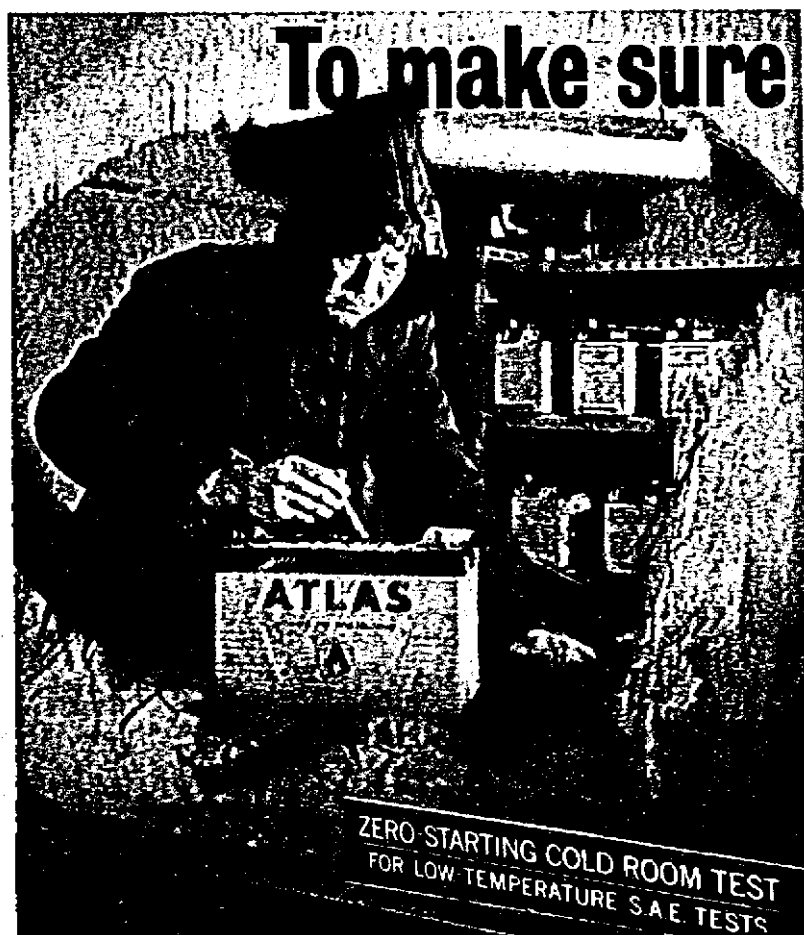
Five-year-old amputee Artie Semple practices rope climb as Kerr watches. Exercise helps build up trunk. Kerr has been working with boy for 18 months.



Double amputee Ralph Marinaro, 17, learns to side-step uphill. This is one of the most difficult maneuvers for amputees, particularly those like Ralph, who have lost leg above knee.



Carol Lenaeus, 17, single amputee, rides bicycle, has been Kerr student 2 years. Kerr says he doesn't teach walking: "The knowledge remains in the nervous system," he says. "I train amputees to use it."

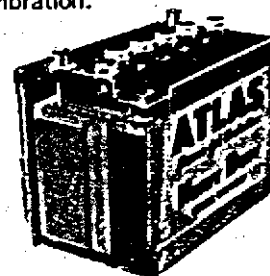


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Why The Bible Alone Is Not Enough



To say such a thing may shock many good and sincere Christians.

For some believe... as they are free to believe... that the Bible is the sole, complete and final authority for Christians in all matters religious.

But the plain fact is that the Christian world is torn asunder by disagreement as to what the Bible means. This division is not merely between the Catholic Church and other church bodies, but exists in the form of conflicting doctrines among the many segments of Christendom.

It is not our intention here to discuss the merits of any particular doctrine or belief, nor to question the good conscience of anyone who disagrees with us. But if the Bible were intended to be our sole guide, how could so many sincere, Christ-seeking people draw such different and conflicting meanings from it? That, surely, was not our Lord's intention.

Why should some of us, for example, accept Jesus as the God-Man and others believe He was only man? Why should there be differing "schools of thought" ranging from the literal to the liberal? Why should there be differences in the number and nature of the Sacraments? If all of Christendom was to be united in "one flock" with "one shepherd"... as the Bible itself says, why are we so tragically disinclined?

It is suggested sometimes that Catholics are opposed to the Bible. This, of course, is not true for numerous reasons. The Catholic Church is, first of all, the mother of the Bible. It was the Catholic

Church which preserved and perpetuated Holy Writ through 1,500 years when no other Christian body even claimed to be its custodian. And for nearly 2,000 years, the words of Holy Scripture have been at the

very heart of Catholic ritual and worship the world over.

What Catholics do believe is that the Church, not the individual, must interpret and explain Christ's teachings, including those set forth in the Bible. Christians outside the Catholic fold do not, of course, accept this authority, but for Catholics it eliminates the doubts, confusion and misunderstanding which inevitably result from individual interpretations.

Even though you may not be interested in the Catholic Faith, you may be interested in knowing why Catholics believe as they do concerning the meanings of Holy Scripture. Write today and we will gladly send you, free and without obligation, an interesting pamphlet on the subject. It will be sent immediately; nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-32.

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In private life and in her role in *Here's Love*, Broadway musical, Janis Paige, shown with actor

Craig Stevens, says women should play hard to get, that "it's unfeminine" to beg the question.

SHOULD A WOMAN POP THE QUESTION?

by ROSALIND MASSOW

The year 1964 is a Presidential election year, but to a sizable percentage of the population it's leap year, a golden time for girls who have the vote but not the man.

Although tradition is all on the side of the husband-hunt, the question does arise, leap year or not: Should a woman really take the initiative in collaring a man?

For the edification of girls and women planning a major campaign for marriage, PARADE checked many experts in the fields of men and manners.

Chasing a man is the worst thing a woman can do, according to Mrs. Janice Farrar Thaddeus, co-author of a new anthology, *When Women Look at Men*.

"Picking up a phone and asking a man for a date is going too far. A man may be flattered at first, but it creates an odd relationship," the author says. "It just isn't what a man expects from a girl."

"Women looking for suitable male company would be better off if they pursued their own interests, developed their personalities and moved around in circles where single men gathered," Mrs. Thaddeus points out.

Single women and society's persecution of them are Janice Glover's pet beef. In doing research for her book, *Sense and Sensibility for the Single Woman*, she has come up with the conclusion that no woman should aggressively pursue a man.

"Maybe it's my New England background,"

says Janice, who comes from Hyannis, Mass., "but I can't see a girl forcing a man into the position where he feels himself obligated to take her out."

If there's a fellow you're dying to meet, get a third party to introduce you, is her point of view. "Men are very wary of aggressive women. They may be gallant once, but chances are they won't pursue girls who pursue them," Janice observes.

Even in show business, where women frequently enjoy higher status than men, women like to be pursued.

Actress Janis Paige feels that it's not a woman's place to propose to a man. "If he wants to marry a woman, he'll ask," she says. "But I've never been faced with the problem. My husband says he's still chasing me."

THE CHANCE CAME IN 1288

If women are more dedicated to the chase during leap year, they've got tradition heavily behind them. Historians point out the year 1288 as the first major breakthrough for free choice for females. A law was passed in Scotland which gave women the right to speak for the men they wanted. If a fellow didn't comply, he was subject to a fine. Several years later, similar laws were passed in France, and in the 15th century, the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence.

In many European countries today it's still tough to get a husband. German women have

even gone so far as to put ads in the daily newspapers advertising for men—object legal matrimony.

Many people interviewed feel it's not a question of should a woman take the initiative but how she should do it.

Although Hermione Gingold, the actress currently working on the film *Harvey*, doesn't believe in putting the bare question of will you or won't you to a man, she does feel some men may need assistance.

"If he stutters and it's going to take him a long time to ask the question, a woman might help him along; otherwise it's not a good idea," Miss Gingold says.

A PLEA FOR SUBTLETY

Leap year is an old superstition that has no value in proper female behavior, says Amy Vanderbilt, author of the *New Complete Book of Etiquette*. Miss Vanderbilt is fully aware of the classic art women possess in putting ideas in men's heads, but she pleads for subtlety.

"A woman sets the stage for marriage by delicately bringing up the subject of children, without actually saying anything about marriage," Miss Vanderbilt says.

For long-term relationships with nondirectional suitors, there's a question of how long a girl should put up with a man who has no mating inclinations.

"A girl can always use the gambit of pretending she has other dates. Eventually, however, she has to make a decision whether to withdraw her companionship and favors and take her chance that this might clinch the deal," Miss Vanderbilt says. "Fellows who take up a girl's time for years and years rarely get married anyway," she adds.

Older women know how to wave the nectar in front of the drone better than younger women. They have more poise and are less desperate, according to Miss Vanderbilt.

"Older women—widows and divorcees—should take their married women friends into their confidence," the expert on social manners says. "Married women are great matchmakers, and they can help tremendously in rounding up a single man."

For a man's point of view we asked humorist Roger Price how he feels about aggressive and nonaggressive women. He admits that he's a man who gets nervous and irritable when a girl pursues him too closely, but he's all for being invited to dinner.

"I don't think a girl should sit like a duck in a shooting gallery waiting for some man to target her in. I think it's nice when a woman asks a man to dinner at her house. Men love it, because it flatters them and also because they are cheap and prefer not spending money."

There are hundreds of little ways in which an adroit woman can show a man she's interested without scaring him away, Roger says.

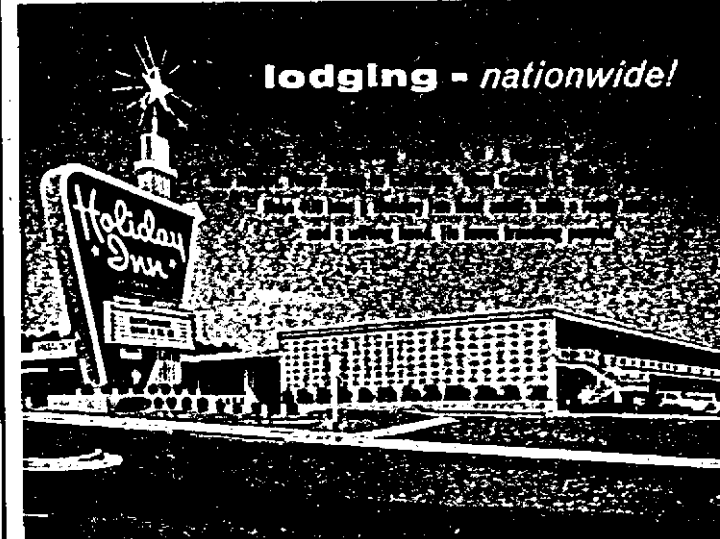
"If he collects tropical fish or is interested in baseball, send him newspaper clippings about his hobby and a little note with it. Men like clever notes from women."

There's no guarantee that any of these gimmicks will work. But as any fisherman will tell you, if one lure doesn't hook a fish, change the lures or try another stream.

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of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gums—provides beautiful fit—holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Looseness, slipping, clicking disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite nightly cleaning, yet CUSHION GRIP is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually re-fits, refines worn dentures, lets you save over \$100 on costly re-lining work. Get new tasteless, odorless CUSHION GRIP today.

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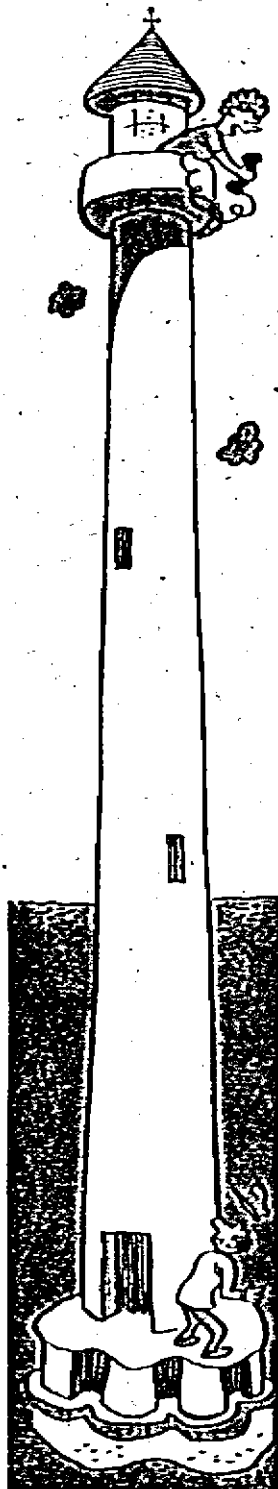
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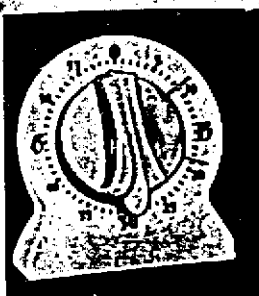
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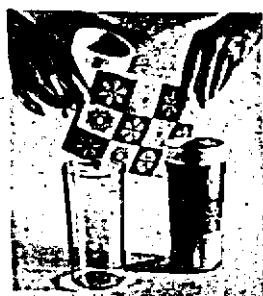
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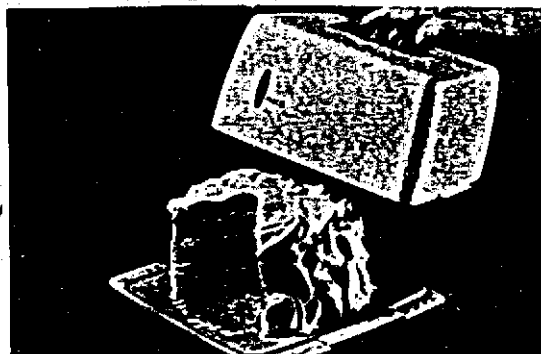
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Triple timer



Changeable tumbler



Cake cover

Triple timer: With this new mechanical timer (*top, left*), you can time three cooking operations at once. It has three separate indicators, three separate alarms, can be set for any three intervals up to an hour. Also useful for photo darkroom, hobbies. \$3.95. Leisure Industries, Dept. PP, 105-10 Metropolitan Ave., Forest Hills 75, N. Y.

Changeable tumbler: New idea in tableware is this double-walled tumbler (*top, right*) that keeps hot drinks hot and cold drinks cold longer than ordinary glassware—and also allows you to change its appearance to suit the occasion. It has a clear plastic outer jacket and white plastic inner liner which interlock. You can quickly separate the two—and insert patterns taken from wallpaper, napkins, drapery fabrics, photos, pressed flowers. Set of 4: \$5.95. Foreman Brown, Dept. PP, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Fresh and handy: Here's a cake cover (*above*) that both stores and serves. The high-domed lid can accommodate large family-size or party cakes and locks to the base to seal in freshness. At dessert time, the base becomes a handy serving tray. Cover in white with choice of colored handle to match base—yellow, pink, turquoise, sandalwood or white. 14 1/4" x 12 1/4" x 6 1/4". \$4.98. Rubbermaid, Dept. PP, Wooster, Ohio.

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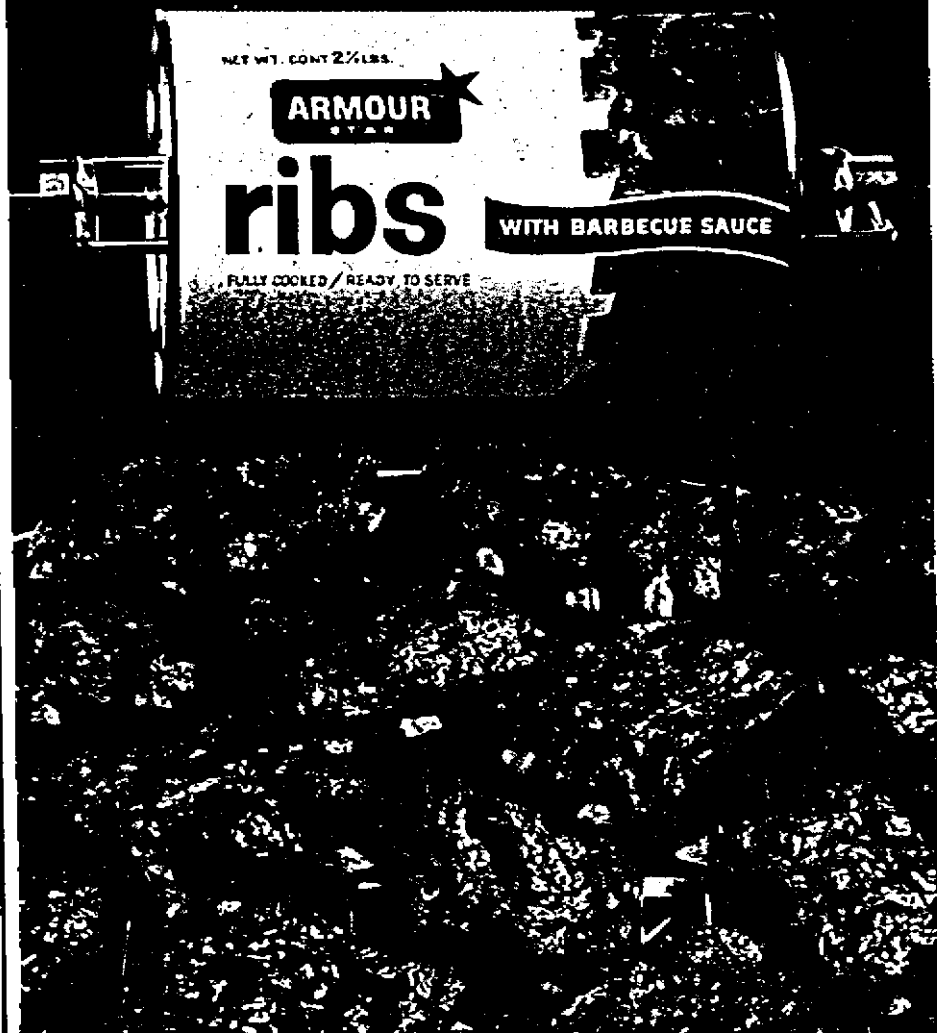
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SHE LOOKS

by Lloyd Shearer



On set of *What a Way To Go*, Shirley Maclaine poses "just for fun" with daughter Sachiko, 7.

where she receives \$500,000 a film. For her latest, *What a Way To Go*, she not only got her half million guarantee but also 7½ per cent of gross after the film returns its cost.

When you're getting \$500,000 a film, \$6,000 seems awful puny in comparison, and there's a tendency to engage in self-pity, to dramatize one's self as a poor, exploited, victimized actress. The truth, of course, is that Shirley Maclaine today is one of the luckiest girls alive, and she knows it.

"I'm probably the last actress," she says, "to have been made a movie star. Nowadays the industry can't make any more stars because they don't make enough films. To become a star, an actress needs a lot of exposure. I've made 17 films since 1955. And I guess the ones that have done me the most good were *The Apartment*, *The Children's Hour*, and *Irma La Douce*."

In addition to a burgeoning career, Shirley Maclaine has a happy, albeit unusual, marriage, a darling 7-year-old daughter Stephanie (who attends school in Japan where she is called Sachiko), a healthy fear of "going Hollywood," and a substantial belief that "I am contributing something to society." This last is most important in Shirley's sense of values.

"I couldn't care less about Hollywood," she says, "or the money or the people or their way of life. That's not for me. As soon as I finish a picture I get out of here. I go to Japan where Steve [husband Steve Parker] and I have a house, or to Russia or Europe."

I'M ONE OF THEM

"The reason I'm lucky is because I'm happy, and I'm happy because I think I contribute something when I make millions of people laugh or enjoy themselves or identify with me on the screen."

"You know, to the average person, I'm one of them. I'm ordinary and down to earth. I'm not a screen star. I'm a girl every-one calls Shirl. That's the personality I have. Warm and friendly. That's the way I am."

"The trouble with hanging around this town," Shirley says, "is that it's filled with yes-men. You can't find anyone who'll tell you the truth. They're so afraid and insecure. The flattery is sickening."

"I've had one agent, Herman Citron, ever since I got here. Herman tells me the truth, but you should hear the agents who try to steal me away. Honestly, they make me vomit. And the press agents—they're even worse."

On screen, Shirley Maclaine appears the smiling, simple, cherubic, nonintellectual, the girl who has never looked into her own psyche. But off-screen she is an intellectual in search of truth. "The reason I travel," she explains, "is because I want to stay in touch with reality. When I first came out here I was

taken by all the tinsel and trimmings. I was filled with the success-drive. But that was because I really felt I didn't have any talent. And when you feel that way, you want to make all the money you can and get out before people get wise to you."

WANTS TO CONTRIBUTE

"But a few years ago—I guess it was after *The Apartment*—I realized that somehow I'd learned to act, had acquired a little talent, could range between comedy and pathos and transform an audience and bring them some pleasure. And that's when I began to like myself, because I realized I wasn't a phony. There are so many phonies in this business—people who really don't contribute anything, just take. But I honestly feel I'm contributing to some art form."

"They say I've become a movie star," Shirley declares, "but I sure don't live like one. You know where I live, over the hill in the valley, not a particularly fashionable part of town. I've got a small house. I drive a Buick. I buy store clothes or borrow whatever I can from wardrobe."

"I send Sachiko to school in Japan, because Steve works over there as a producer, and I honestly feel anywhere is a better place to raise a kid than Hollywood."

When she first came out to Hollywood in 1955, Shirley found that Hal Wallis had no picture for her. "You know what?" she said to her husband at the time. "I think I'll go down to The May Company [department store] and get myself a job as a salesgirl." Last week when she finished *What a Way To Go* with Gene Kelly, Bob Mitchum and Paul Newman, Shirley said the very same thing. This time she was serious, which is what success, stardom and money have done to her.

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NASAL MIST

Instant relief without irritation!

Congestaid Nasal Mist is unique! Congestaid's exclusive formulation of medicated ingredients quickly opens up clogged nasal passages to restore free breathing, relieve sinus pressure. Nasal Mist stops sniffles almost instantly, too.

Relief lasts for hours and hours. Congestaid Nasal Mist is gentle! While some nasal sprays may bite, burn and sting, Congestaid Nasal Mist works naturally, tenderly, softly, without irritation. All you feel is relief.

NO STING, NO BURN—NO UNPLEASANT TASTE

CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Place Of

MICE

4-CON® MOUSE-PRUTE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUTE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUTE—can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painlessly Get 4-CON MOUSE-PRUTE!



CORNS

Only Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Bring
SO MUCH RELIEF SO FAST!



No waiting with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Super-soft, cushioning pads stop pain of corns, callouses, bunions almost instantly! Used with separate medicated disks in each box, quickly remove corns, callouses!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?*

If you take vitamins yet still feel tired—you may need more than vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to pale, iron-poor blood.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! Because GERITOL contains 7 vitamins and, in addition, supplies the amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL Liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! In only one day, GERITOL-iron is working in your

bloodstream, carrying strength and energy to every part of your body!

Proved By Medical Tests: Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor, and if iron-poor blood is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL every day. You'll feel stronger fast—in just 7 days or your money back from GERITOL.

*Due to iron-deficiency.

Now they're helping others do the same.

ALBERT DORNE was a kid of the slums who loved to draw. He never got past the seventh grade. He had to quit school at 13 to support his family. But he never gave up his dream of becoming an artist.

Although he was working 12 hours a day, he began to study art at home in his spare time. Soon he discovered that people were willing to pay good money for his drawings. At 19 he was well launched in the field of commercial art. By 22 he was earning \$500 a week. Dorne rose higher and higher—until he became probably the most fabulous money maker in the history of advertising art.

Dorne's "rags-to-riches" story is not unique. Norman Rockwell left school when he was 15. Stevan Dohanos, famous cover artist, drove a truck and worked in a mill before turning to art. Harold Von Schmidt was an orphan at 5. Robert Fawcett, known as the "illustrators' illustrator," left school at 14. Austin Briggs, who struggled to support his family in a cold-water flat when he first broke into art, today lives in a magnificent contemporary home over 100 feet long.

A plan to help others

Over 12 years ago, these men gathered in Dorne's luxurious New York studio for a fateful meeting. With them were six other equally famous artists—Al Parker, Jon Whitcomb, Fred Ludekens, Ben Stahl, Peter Heick, John Atherton. Almost all had similar "rags-to-riches" backgrounds.

Dorne outlined to them a plan for sharing their good fortune with others. Dorne pointed out that artists were needed all over the country. And thousands of men and women wanted very much to become artists. What these people needed most was a convenient and effective way to master the trade secrets and professional know-how that the famous artists themselves had learned only by long, successful ex-



NORMAN ROCKWELL—this best-loved American artist left school at 15.



ALBERT DORNE—one of the top money makers in commercial art. From window of his luxurious studio high above New York, Dorne can see the shums where he once lived.

perience. "Why can't we," asked Dorne, "develop some way to bring this kind of top-drawer art training to anyone with talent . . . no matter where they live or what their personal schedules may be?"

The idea met with great enthusiasm. In fact, the twelve famous artists quickly buckled down to work—taking time off from their busy careers. Looking for a way to explain drawing techniques to students who would be thousands of miles away, they turned to the modern methods of visual training. What better way could you teach the art of making pictures, they reasoned, than through pictures? They made over 5,000 drawings specially for the school's magnificent home study lessons. And after they had covered the fundamentals of art, each man contributed to the course his own special "hallmark" of greatness. For example, Norman Rockwell devised a simple way to explain characterization and the secrets of color. Jon Whitcomb showed how to draw his famous "glamour girls." Dorne showed step-by-step ways to achieve animation and humor.

Finally, the men spent three years working out a revolutionary, new way to correct a student's work. For each

drawing the student sent in, he would receive in return a long personal letter of criticism and advice. Along with the letter, on a transparent "overlay," the instructor would actually *draw*, in detail, his corrections of the student's work. Thus there could be no misunderstanding. And the student would have a permanent record to refer to as often as he liked.

School is launched; students succeed. Thus was born the Famous Artists Schools—whose campus is the U. S. mail, whose classrooms are the students' own homes and whose faculty is the most fabulous ever assembled in the history of art teaching. The school's activities started in a converted old barn in Westport, Conn. It grew rapidly. Today it occupies its own modern building and has thousands of active students in 62 countries. The twelve famous artists who started the school as a labor of love still run it and are fiercely proud of what it has done for its students.

John Busketta is a good example. He was a pipe-fitter's helper with a big gas company until he enrolled in the school. He still works for the same company—but now he is an artist in the advertising department, at a big increase in pay.

Gertrude Vander Poel had never drawn a thing until she enrolled. Now a fashionable New York Gallery exhibits and sells her paintings.

Don Golemba of Detroit stepped up from railroad worker to the styling department of a big automobile company—by showing his work with the school. Now he helps design new car models.

A great-grandmother in Ohio decided to study painting in her spare time. Recently, she had her first "show," where she sold thirty water colors and five oil paintings.

Eric Ericson worked in a garage while he studied art at night. Today he is a successful advertising artist, earns seven times as much . . . and is having a new home built for his family.

"Where are tomorrow's artists?"

Dorne is not surprised at all by the success of his students. "Opportunities open to trained artists today are enormous," he says. "We continually get calls and letters from art buyers all over the U.S. They ask us for practical, well-trained students—not geniuses—who can step into full-time or part-time jobs."

"I'm firmly convinced," Dorne goes on, "that many men and women are missing an exciting career in art simply because they hesitate to think that they have talent. Many of them *do* have talent. These are the people we want to train for success in art . . . if we can only find them."

Unique art talent test

To discover people with talent worth developing, the twelve famous artists created a remarkable, revealing 12-page Talent Test. Originally they charged \$1 for the test. But now the school offers it free and grades it free. Men and women who reveal natural talent through the test are eligible for training by the school.

Would you like to know if you have valuable hidden art talent? Simply mail the coupon below. The Famous Artists Talent Test will be sent to you without cost or obligation. And it might lead you to become one of the "famous artists of tomorrow."

Famous Artists Schools
Studio 7138, Westport, Conn.
 I would like to find out whether I have art
 talent worth developing. Please send me,
 without obligation, your Famous Artists
 Talent Test.

Mr. _____ Age _____
 Mrs. _____
 Miss _____ Place Print _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

County _____ State _____

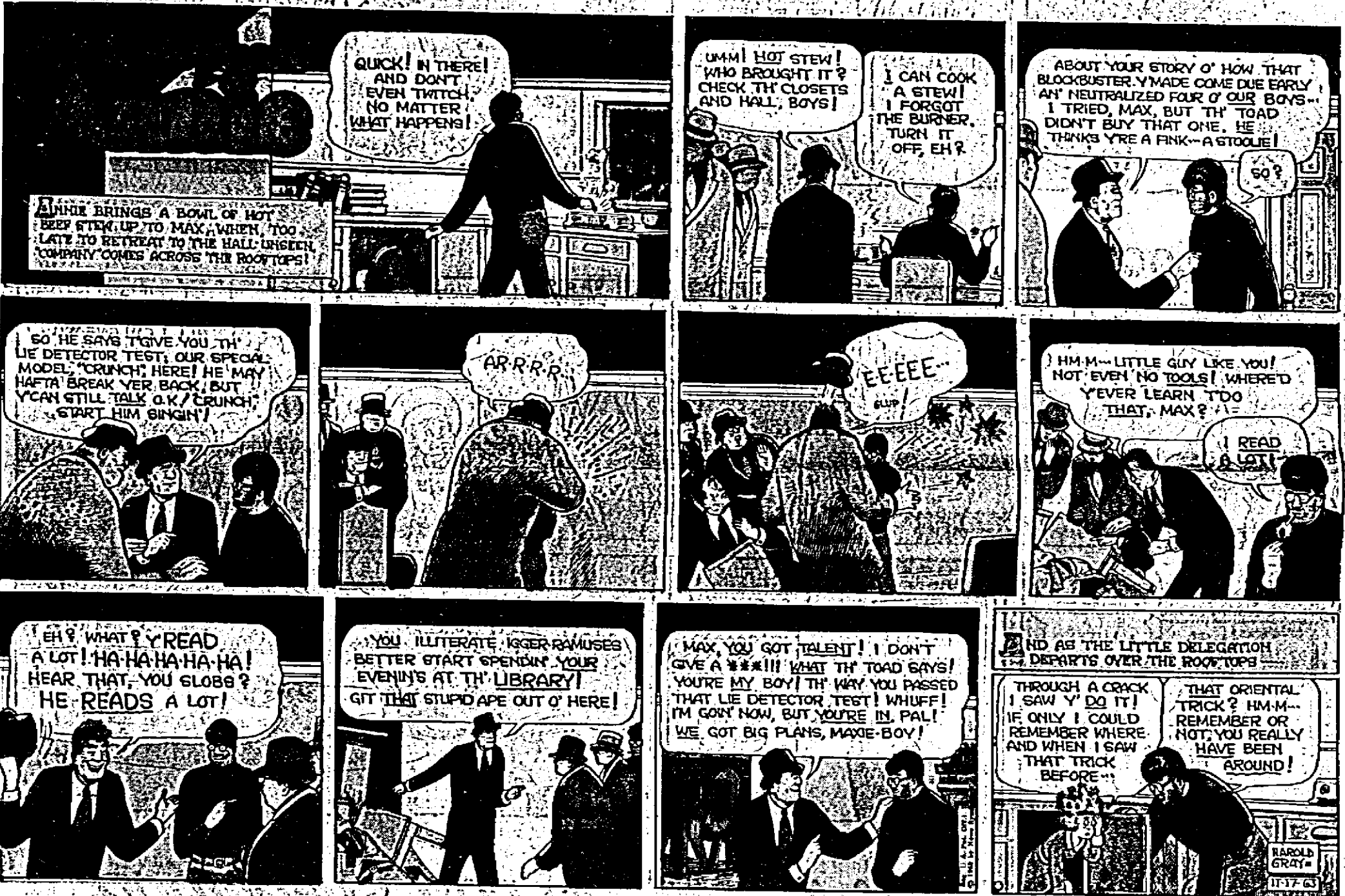
Accredited by the Accrediting Commission,
 National Home Study Council, Washington, D. C.,
 a nationally recognized accrediting agency.

SUNDAY

IN TODAY'S PARADE:

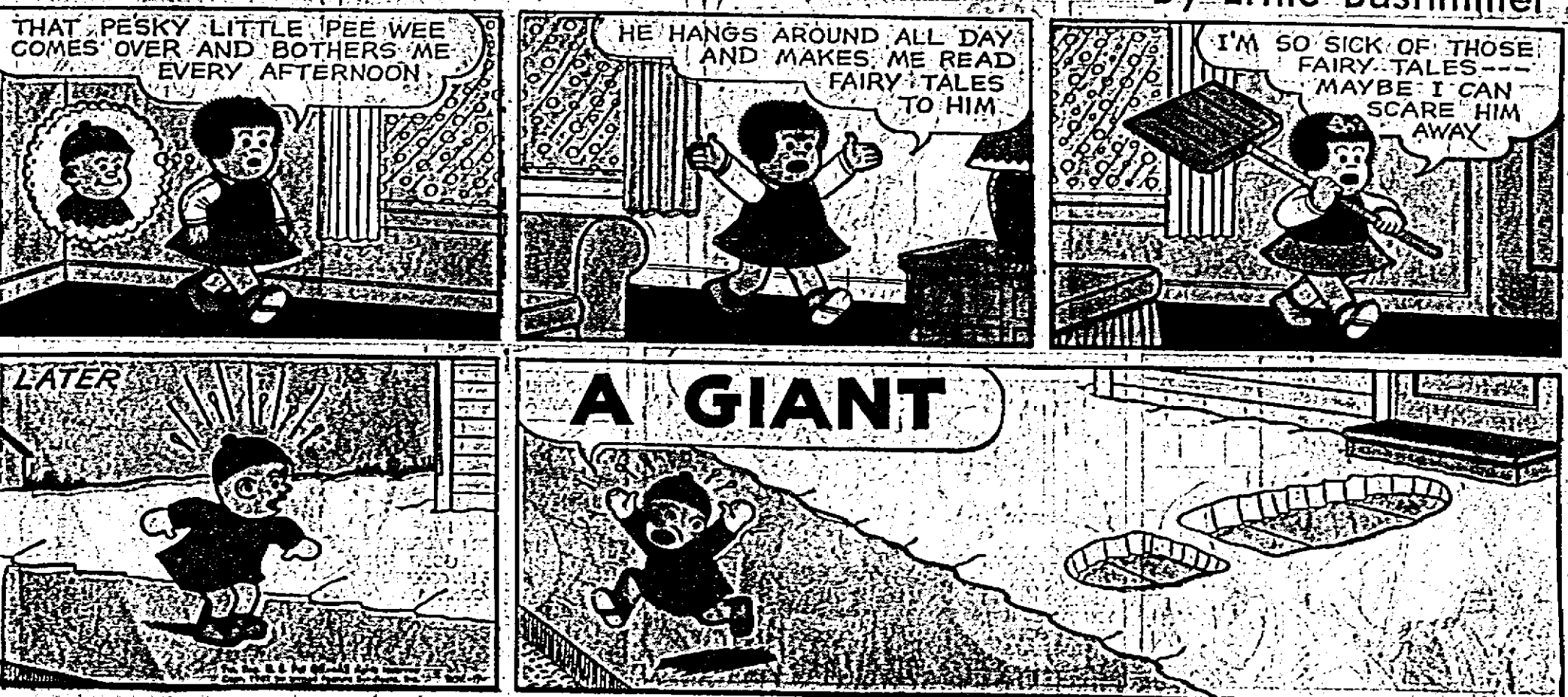
CHILDREN YOUNG AS 7 IN JAIL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 17, 1963



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

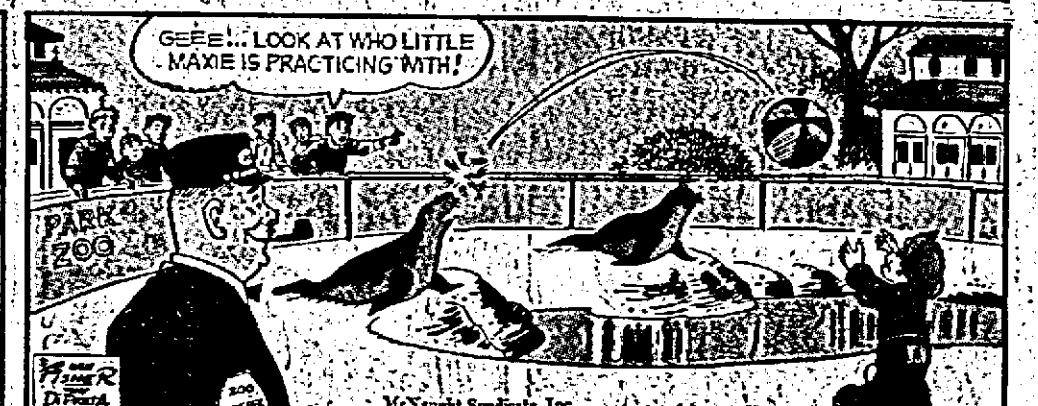


MARK TRAIL

by ED DODGE



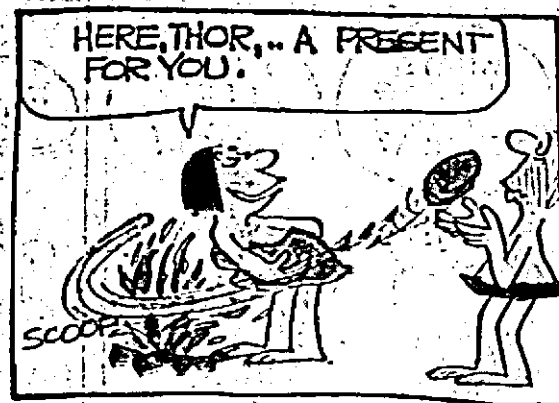
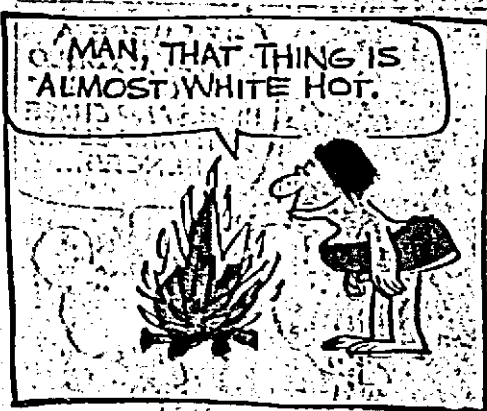
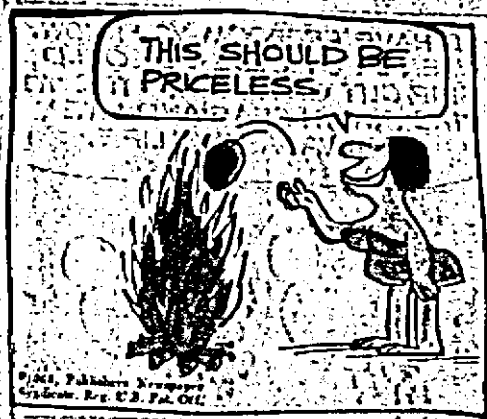
JOE PALOOKA



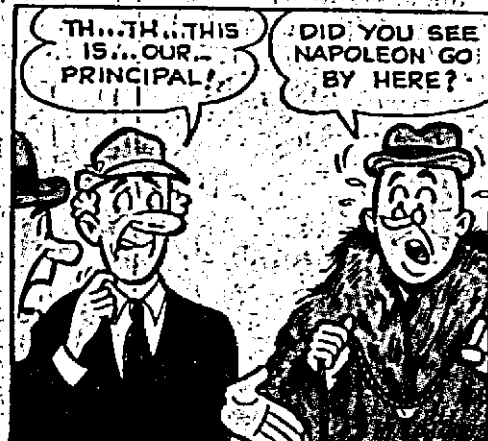
Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD





ARCHIE



CAPTAIN EASY

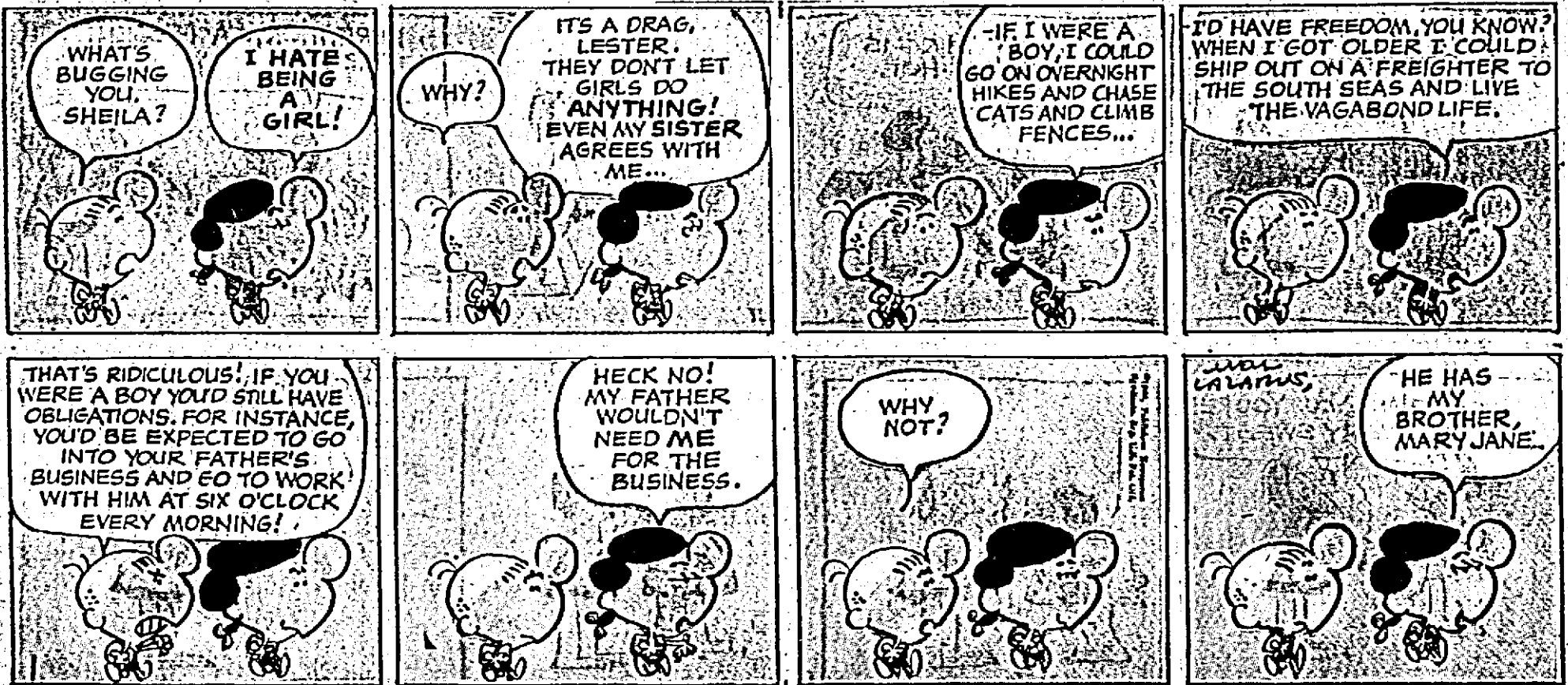
ZIG-ZAGGING ACROSS AN OPEN FIELD AT GUNPOINT, EASY DOESN'T SEE A BIG CYPRESS STUMP ON THE BANK OF A RIVER...



A SEAT WORTH \$200,000!

MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

In accordance with policy terms	
MINOR ACCIDENTS	When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$10.00 (limit \$2.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
DISABLING ACCIDENTS	For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability benefits up to \$120.00 at \$20.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
HOSPITAL EXPENSE	For Auto and Telerenters Accidents maximum total insured to \$620.00; for other Specified Telerenters Accidents, maximum \$320.00.
FATAL ACCIDENTS	\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Telerenters, certain specified Telerenters accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Telerenters accidents.
MONTHLY INCREASE	Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 30% maximum.
ELIGIBILITY	Insured to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
LIMITATIONS	Benefits reduced one half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
EXCEPTIONS	Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM-2624-A which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a motor, on railroad yard or train except as law paying passenger; yachts, auto race; expense items paid under Compensation insurance.

Provided as a Reader Service

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ MONTH

Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whole lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident cost.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

For Resident Agent, National Country Co., care of Registrar Agent, National Country Co., Independent Press-Telegram Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulation" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated, I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of \$0.50 per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. For carrier fee each month of the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Extra \$5.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "John M." and last name)

Age (in years) Place of Birth

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

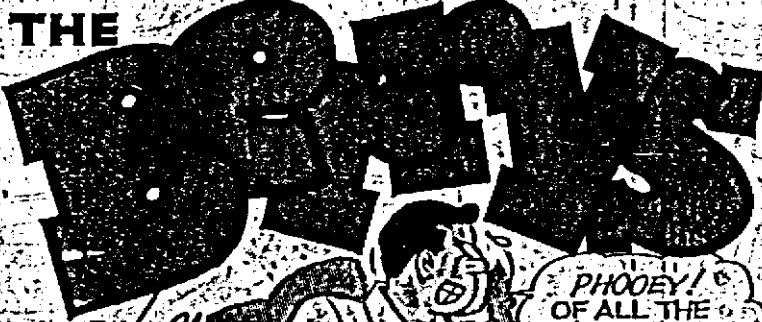
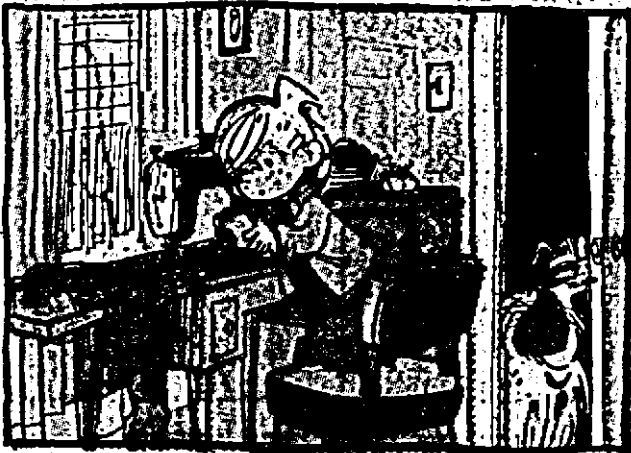
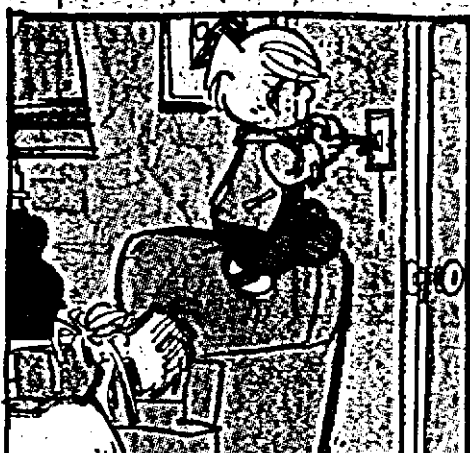
Name and telephone number of home or office, family member or "Editor"

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "John M." and last name)

Signature of Applicant



by Hank Ketchum



by CARL CRUBER

First Published Sunday, February 1, 1942, by U.S. F&W Co.

PHOOEY! OF ALL THE BAD BREAKS!



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THERE HE IS, THE GREATEST HOLE FENCE IN THE WORLD... NOT ONLY THAT... BUT HE IS A CHEESE EXPERT!

MY OWN COSA NOSTRA

THIS IS THE GREAT FENCE? THE ONE WHO WILL SELL THE SWISS CHEESE COMBINE THE WHEREWITHAL?

Yeah! It's hard to see him being an expert...

FOR YOU, ARMANDO... I THINK IT'S HARD FOR YOU TO SEE ANYBODY AT ALL... WHY DON'T YOU SAVE YOUR DOUGH AND SEE A EYE DOCTOR?

Yeah!

GOT YOUR MESSAGE, MOLE... AND I'VE GOT A PLAN FOR ENPTYIN' THE SWAMP SO YOU CAN CUT UP THE HOLE!

CUT UP THE HOLE IS RIGHT... WHAT'S THE PLANE?

YOU REMEMBER, I USED TO WORK IN THE DOUGHNUT FACTORY? GOT TO BE A EXPERT... THEY HAD A ONE-EYED CAT THERE WHO'D PEER THRU THE HOLES IN A ROW OF DOUGHNUTS...

HE WAS LOOKIN' FOR US HONEST BURGLARS... WE'D GO INTO A ROW OF DOUGHNUT HOLES AN' SWIPE 'EM CLEAN... NICE ROUND HOLES FOR THE SWISS CHEESE PEOPLE... THE CAT WOULD PEER DOWN THE TUNNEL OF HOLES AN' SEE A HONEST MOUSE PACKIN' HIS POKE WITH DOUGH-NUT HOLES...

INTERFERING WITH LEGITIMATE BUSINESSMEN, EN?

WELL, WE PUT SO MANY NICE IN THERE THIS ONE-EYED CAT WENT CROSS-EYED LOOKIN' FOR 'EM. THE SAME GROUP CAN HELP YOU, FOR A PER-CENTAGE!

DONE!

OKAY! THESE GUYS WANT THIRTY-FIVE PERCENT AND I WANT THE SAME!

OKAY! GO GET 'EM...

HOT DOG!

35% FOR HIM... 35% FOR HIS HELPERS! YOU GOT 35% AN' I GOT 35% AN' THE DEACON GOT 35%... AIN'T YOU GETTIN' DANGEROUSLY CLOSE TO GOING OVER 100%?

DETAILS! DETAILS!

THE JACKSON TWINS

IT'S THE MOST HIDEOUS PUNISHMENT EVER DEvised BY MAN - TAKING A GIRL'S TELEPHONE PRIVILEGES AWAY!!

BUT I'VE GOT TO CALL NIGHTOWL ABOUT THE DANCE!

LOTS OF LUCK!

HMM... MOM'S OUT AND DADDY'S ALWAYS GOOFING ON TELLING JILL AND ME APART!

FIRST I'LL GET INTO A JILL-ISH MOOD! I'LL BE HER LIKE ACTORS TRY TO DO!

I'M JILL! I'M JILL! I AM NOW JILL!

NOW, WHEN I SIT QUIETLY AND MAKE WITH THE SOFT TALK, DADDY'LL NEVER CATCH ON!

HI... YUH, IT'S ME... MMM... LOOK, ABOUT THE DANCE, I - ER, HOLD ON A SEC!

D-DID YOU WANT SOMETHING, DADDY?

YES, I WANT YOU TO GET OFF THAT PHONE... JAN!!

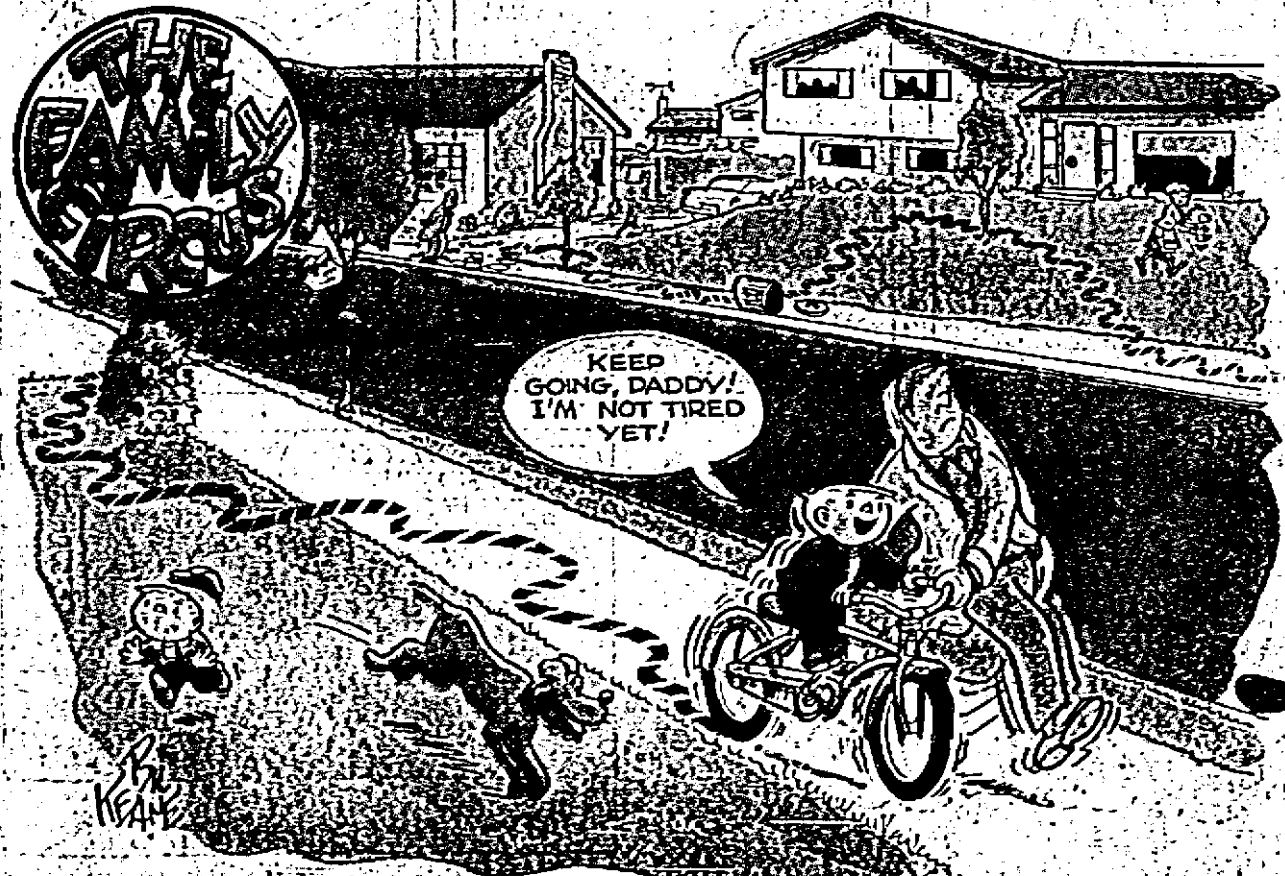
HOW DID YOU KNOW? HOW? HOW? I LOOKED LIKE JILL! I TALKED LIKE JILL! I ACTUALLY BELIEVED I WAS JILL!

YOU MUST BE A GENIUS WITH A SIXTH SENSE!

NOPE, JUST A CHAUFFEUR WITH A GOOD WATCH!

ONLY 20 MINUTES AGO I DROPPED THE REAL JILL JACKSON OFF AT THE DENTIST'S!!!

GULP



Sideshow

THE MONKEY'S PAW
-TEDDY A. DELOSH
2023 BELLAMY DRIVE
ST. LOUIS, MO.

MAKING THE ROUNDS
-DANIEL DE TROIS
132 ROSE ST.
NEWARK, N.J.

OFF THE CUFF
-MR. RICHARD NOVAK
822 E. 1st St.
CHICAGO, ILL.

HE KNEADS THE DOUGH
-MR. LARRY DUBOIS
1821 LORLEY
CLEVELAND, OHIO

LOUISIANA PERCHES
-MARK STEADMAN
400 N. WOODROW
ATLANTA 19, GA.

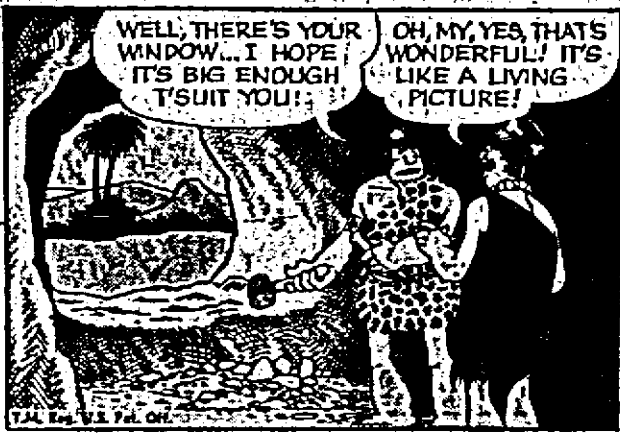
"I'M AT YOUR DISPOSAL"
-ERIK LISTER
521 BLOOMER ST.
WILCOX, N.C.

SHUFFLING THE COPS
-BARBARA BARKER
440 N.E. 160 DR.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

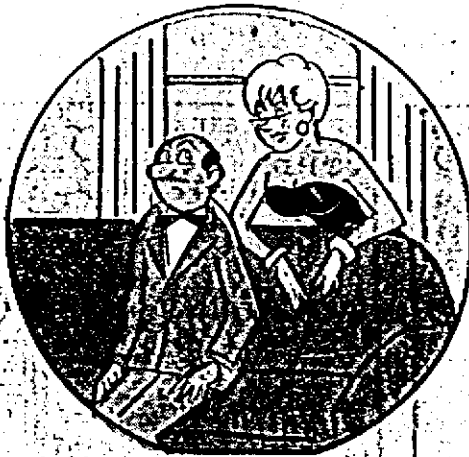
DENTISTS CONVENTION
-ANDY KROGOS
4001 1ST AVE.
WINTER, FLA.

ALLEY OOP

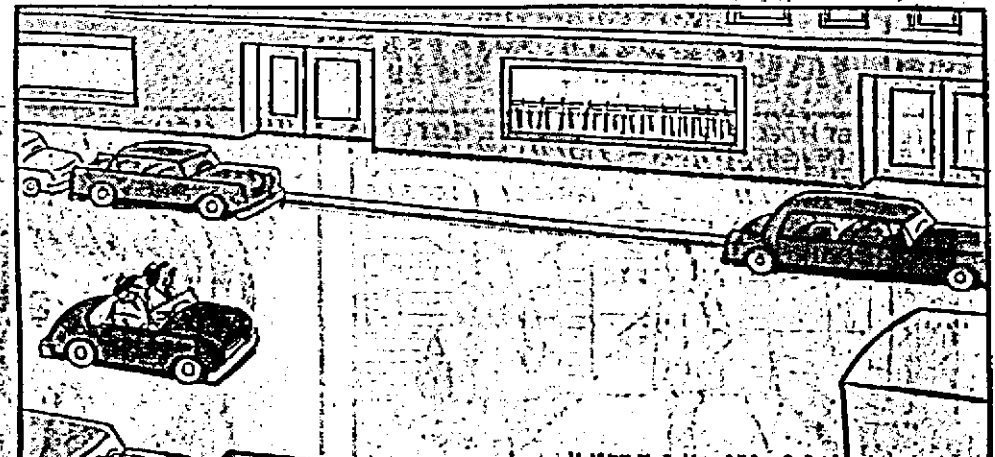
By V. T. Hamlin



OFF THE RECORD

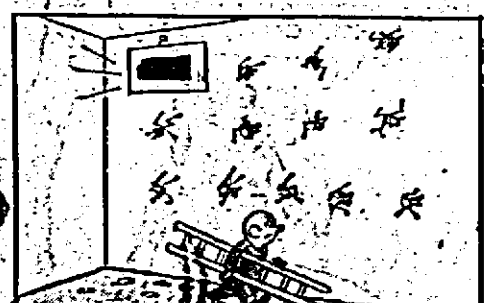
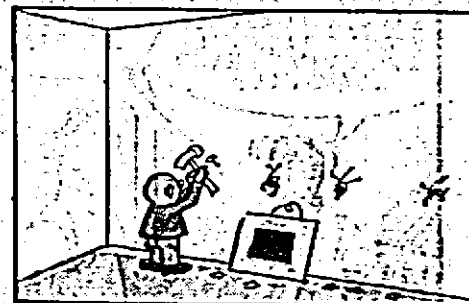


"I like people who make things—
How much do you make?"



"NEVER MIND... JUST SHUT YOUR EYES AN' COME ON IN!"

"You look more and more like
your passport photo."



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

